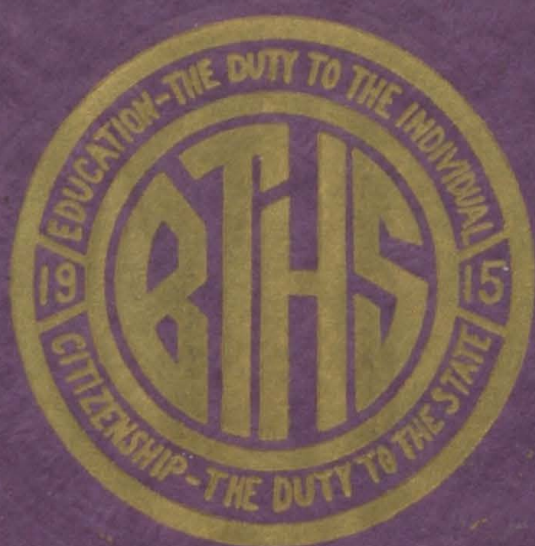


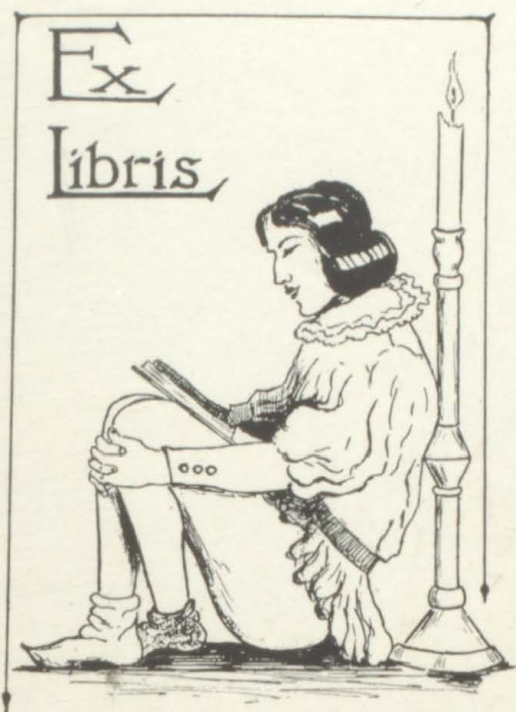
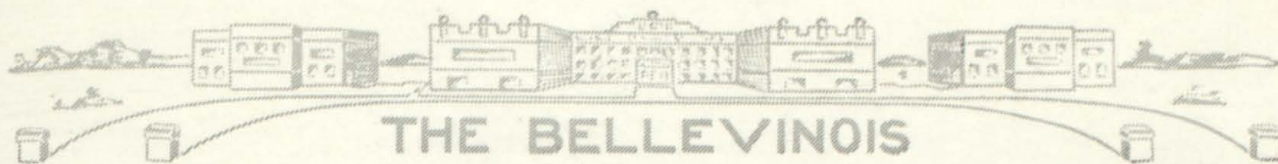
The Bellevinois

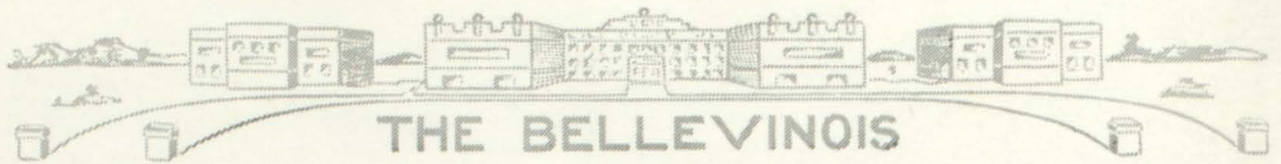
1921

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1951

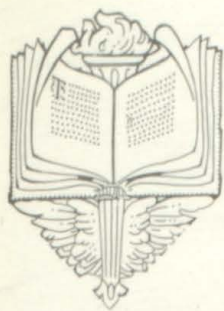






Greeting

Perchance we may leave here a thought,
Which to you, gentle reader, a draught
Of inspiration pure may be.
So with a hope that you may see
Within this book some real worth,
Our humble work, we now send forth.



THE BELLEVINOIS

FIFTH
YEAR BOOK

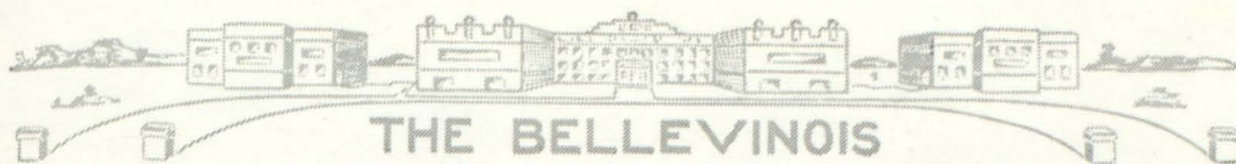
OF THE

Belleville Township High School
Belleville, Illinois

A. D. 1921



To the Faculty, with whom our four years of intimate association will always remain a source of pleasant recollections: through whose conscientious efforts and guidance we have finally reached our goal, we, the class of 1921, dedicate this volume.



Contents

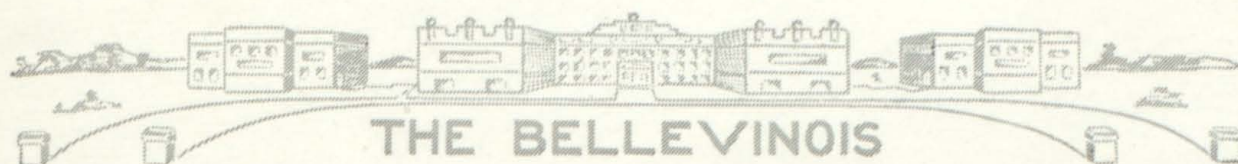
BOOK I. SCHOOL

BOOK II. CLASSES

BOOK III. ATHLETICS

BOOK VI. FEATURES





Foreword

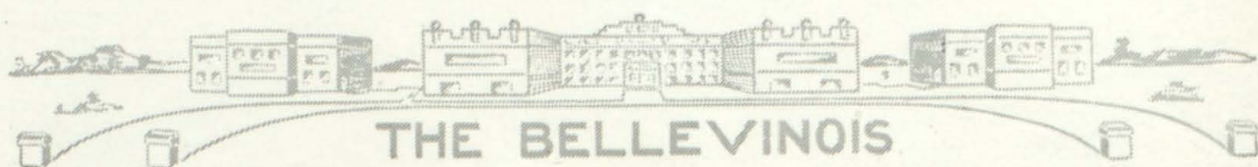
IN PRESENTING the 1921 Bellevinois for your approval the Staff assures you that it has done all in its power to present the interesting features and pleasant incidents of school life from the viewpoint of the student and faculty member.

May we express our hope that this volume, in the years to come, be a means by which we and our associates may again live, in thought, amid the scenes and happenings of our four years of eventful high school life.

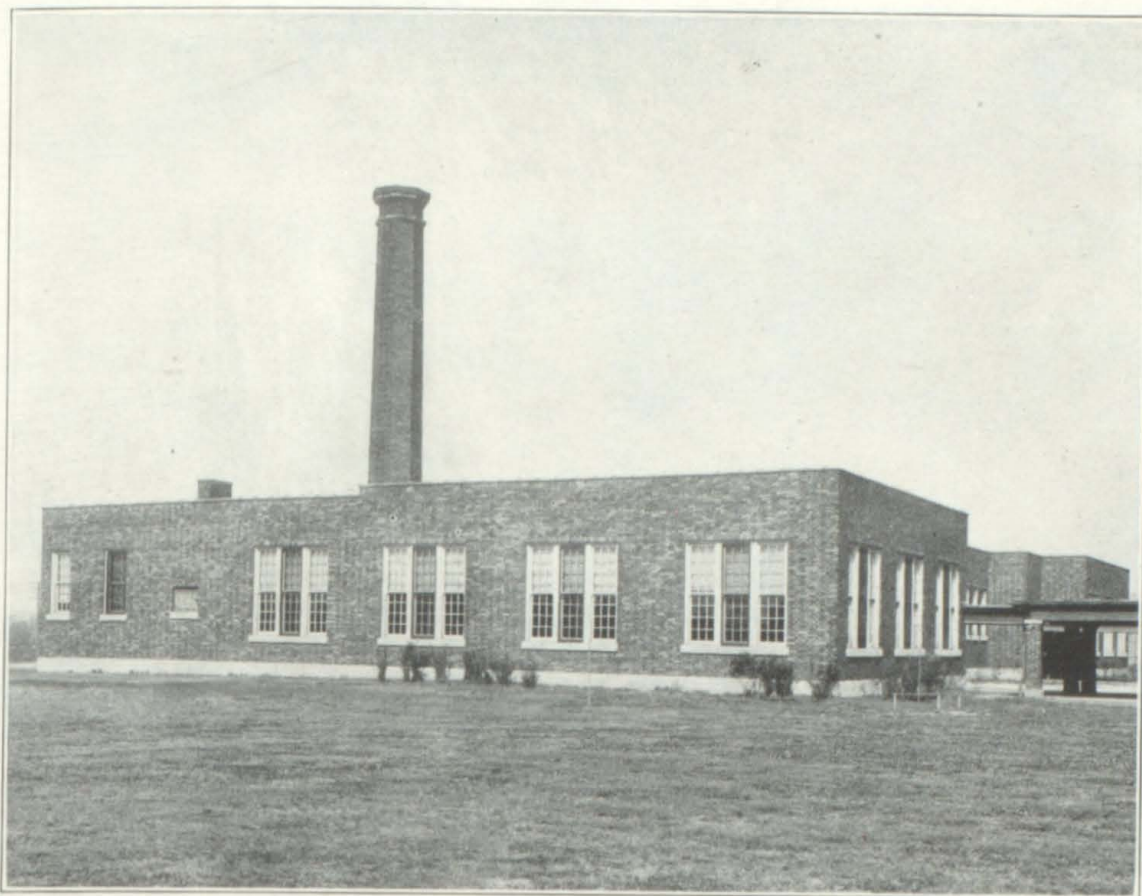
May this book prove an inspiration and bring a message of cheer and confidence to those who are looking forward to that distant day when they too shall have passed that milestone in life's journey—Graduation.

If this Annual fulfills these expectations in even a minor degree, we shall know that we have been amply rewarded for our endeavors.

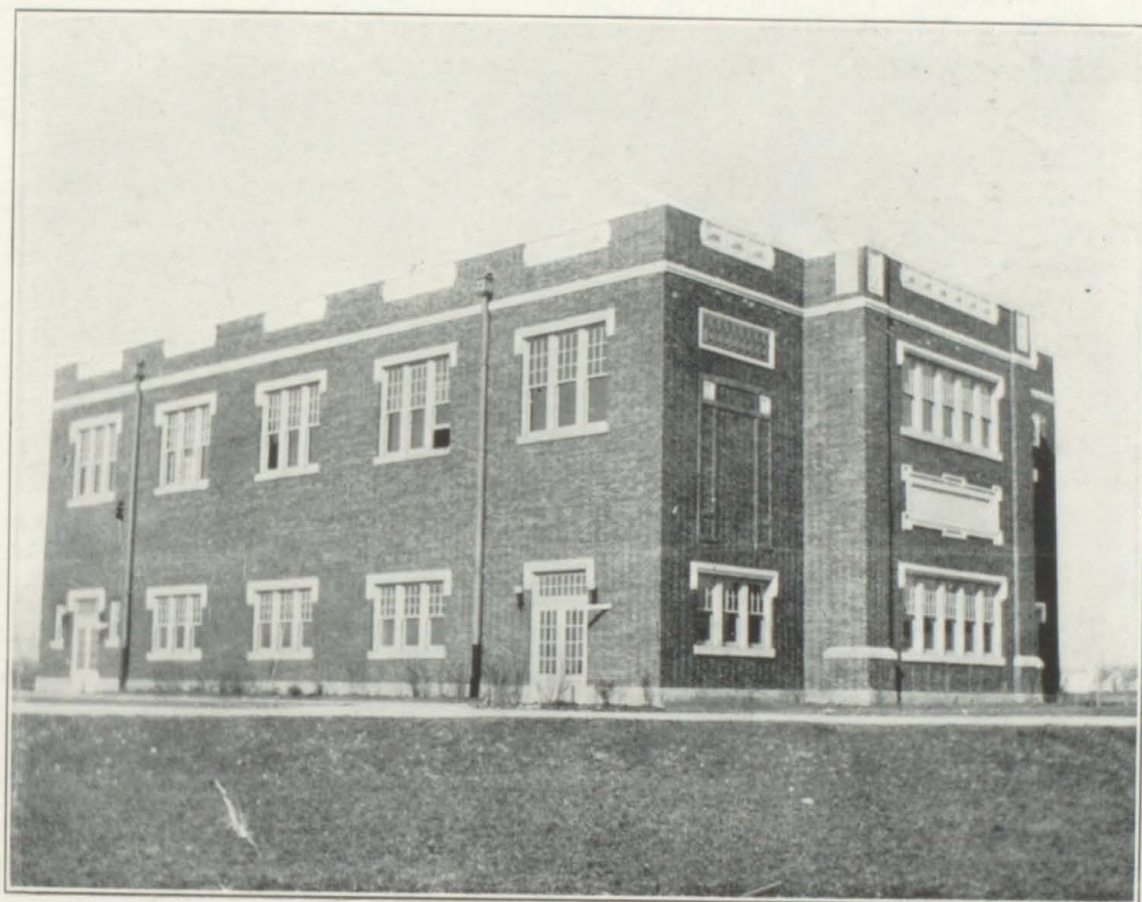
THE STAFF.



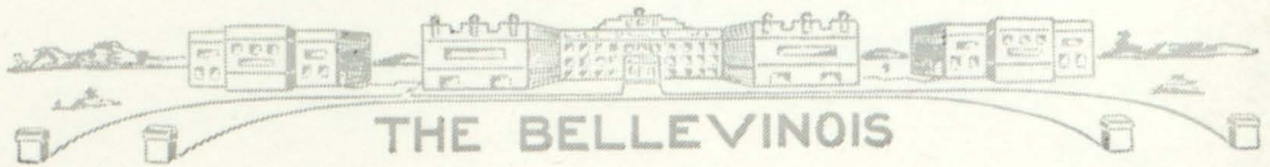
THE SCHOOL



CAFETERIA



GYMNASIUM



A Better View

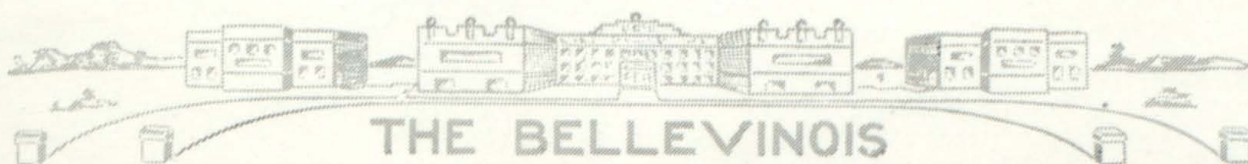
FROM the hill top you can get a better view of the surrounding country. From, through, and by means of a good, broad, and thorough education, you can see and better understand human life and human affairs.

To know humanity as it was and is, study history and other social sciences. To know human nature more completely than it is the lot of most people to experience in a life time, study good literature. To know your environment and how to control the forces of nature, study sciences. To succeed in the pursuit of the sciences and make them yield powers subject to your command, study mathematics. To know your own language, its beauties, its advantages, as well as its shortcomings, study some language other than your own.

Thus you can climb to the hill top of knowledge from whence you can take a view, truer and more reliable in your estimate of human nature and human affairs than you possibly could hemmed in a valley surrounded by huge mountains of the unknown, where you would be restricted to the narrow view of the uneducated life without any perspective of the present, past, or future.

Do you want this better view and truer knowledge of things in general? Get an education while the getting is good. Learn to grow mentally, morally, and physically. Grow by use, for the greatest satisfaction comes from the right use of all the qualities of a good education.

H. G. S.



B.E. Twitchell
Joke Editor



Irma Hempel
Senior Editor



Russ Viehmann
Artist

Bellevinois

Staff



J.W. Fritz
Athletic Editor



C.R. Grossart
Editor



O.J. Brichler
Bus. Mgr.



I.G. Knoebel
Asst. Bus. Mgr.



R.S. Ackermann
Dep't. Editor



Margaret Reed
Junior Associate



Wilmer Vogt
Asst. Editor



To the Board of Education

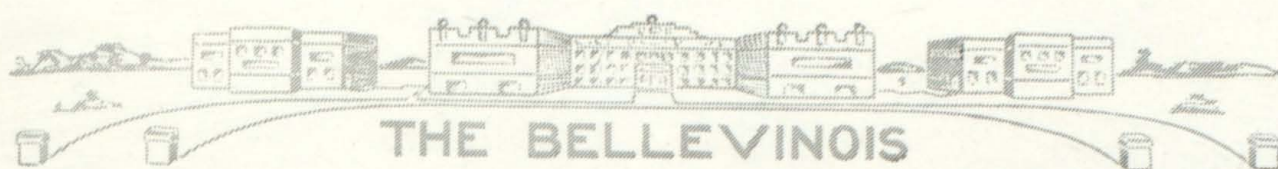
IN THE maintenance and promotion of the public high schools in America, the Board of Education is one of the vital factors that seldom receives recognition from the general public. It is the unseen hand that guides and protects the student from the date of his entrance as a Freshman until he emerges as a graduate.

Although the Board of Education receives practically no credit for the work it does, yet we, as students of the Belleville Township High School, realize the fact that through its beneficent influence, activity and zeal, we have been able to enjoy the privileges it has secured for us.

The position as a member of the Board of Education is not an attractive one financially or politically, but it does offer a great opportunity to those men who have the desire to further the education of the coming citizens and who feel that they might be of some use to society in general.

The men who have acted in this capacity for our school, we are proud to say, have taken full advantage of their opportunity and certainly deserve credit for the work they have already accomplished.

It is, therefore, with the deepest feeling of consideration that we take this opportunity, in behalf of both ourselves and the school, to extend our heartfelt thanks to the men who have so unselfishly striven to place the Belleville Township High School on that high plane of efficiency where it now rests.



Roland Wiechert



Fred Fleischbein



D.O. Thomas



Fred E. Merrills, Secy.

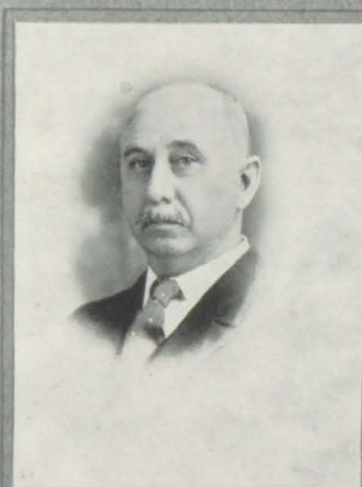
The Board



George Niess, Pres.



Phillip Gass



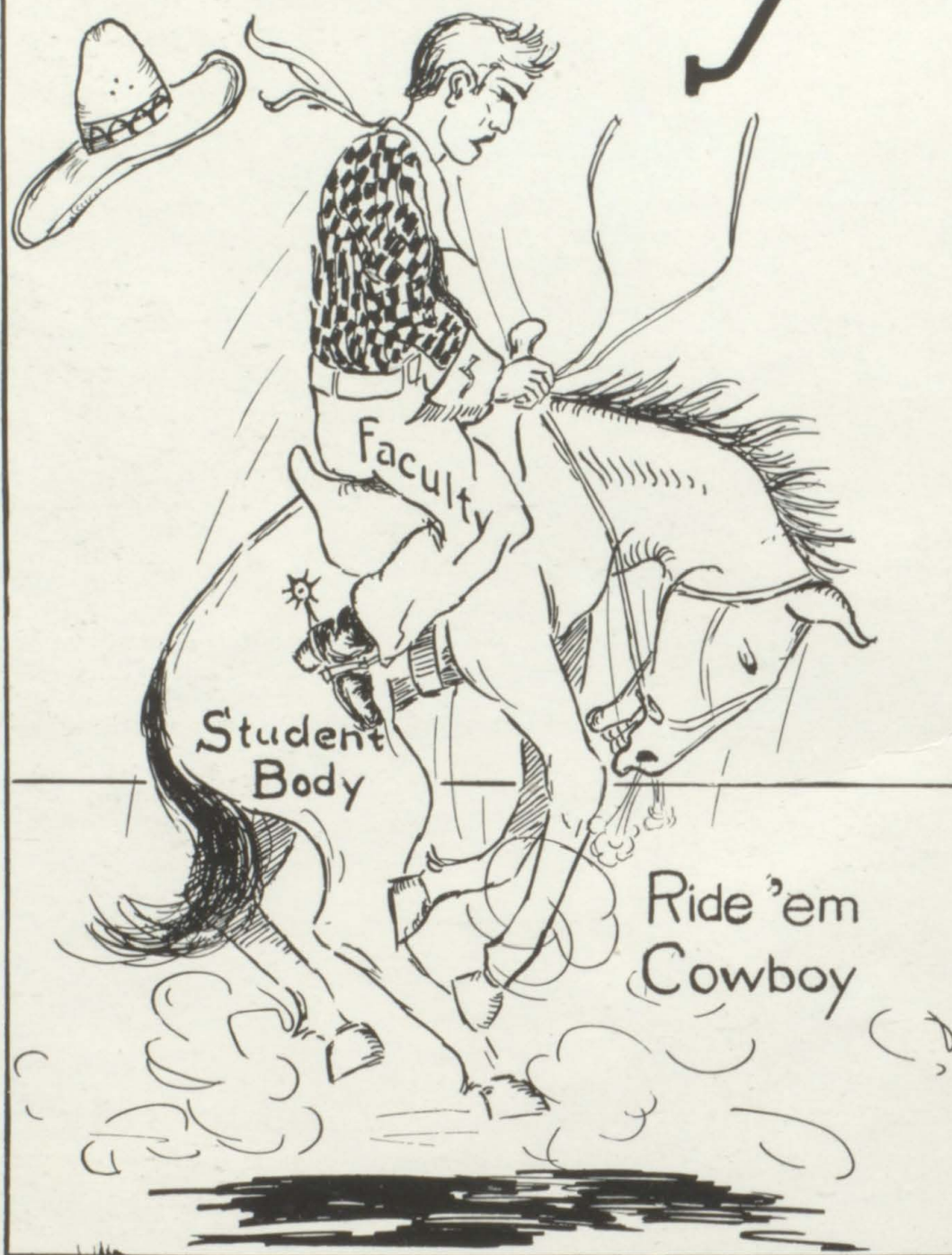
Julius Heinemann

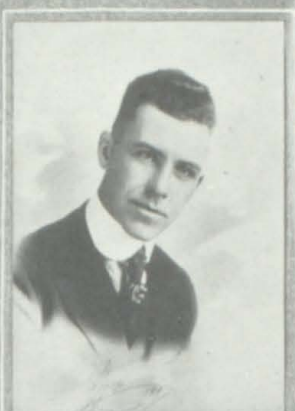


Charles Lenz



Faculty





F.J. Friedli



H.G. Schmidt Prin.



Grace Bertram



Edith Waddock



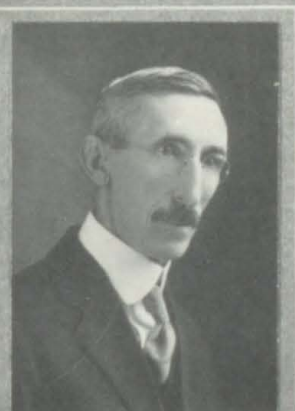
Anne L. Gill



Clara Stiegemeyer



Ruth Twitchell



William H. Campbell



J.H. Yarbrough Asst. Prin.



Russell M. Denney



Erwin Legried



Anna Pessel



Homer M. Harper



Ludwig Carl



Jessie F. Miller



Jennie McElwain



Walter Lorenzen



Otto C. Druge



Hortense Emunds



E. G. Hexter



Alfred C. Lippold



Dorothy Dell



Raymond Rapp



Clara Keller



Dorothy Murray



Theodosia Meng



Vera O. Gosset



Bessie Newton



John A. Karch



Frances Rentchler



THE FACULTY

HENRY GALEN SCHMIDT,

Principal.

Central Wesleyan College, A. B.,
1902.

McKendree College, B. S., 1907.

Washington University, A. M.,
1910.

Missouri U., Illinois U., Chi-
cago U.

J. H. YARBROUGH,

Assistant Principal.

English and Teacher Training.

Western Kentucky State Nor-
mal University, B. S., 1906.

Transylvania University.
University of Chicago.

F. J. FRIEDLI,

Biology and Athletics Director.

Central Wesleyan College.

McKendree College, B. S.

University of Illinois.

WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL,

Chemistry and Algebra.

Monmouth College, A. B.

University of Minnesota.

Eastern Illinois State Normal.

University of Illinois, A. M.

RUSSELL M. DENNEY,

Mechanical Drawing

Indiana State Normal, 1919.

University of Indiana, 1920.

GRACE BERTRAM,

Commercial.

Illinois State Normal.

Wisconsin University.

EDITH M. WADDOCK,

English.

Washington University, A. B.,
1913.

ANNE L. GILL,

English.

Kansas University, A. B., 1916.

CLARA STIEGEMEYER,

Social Sciences.

University of Illinois, A. B.

RUTH TWITCHELL,

English.

Monticello Seminary.

University of Illinois, A. B.

ERWIN LEGRIED,

Iron Shops.

Oshkosh Normal, Grad.

ANNA PESSEL,

English.

Illinois College, A. B.

HOMER M. HARPER,

Agriculture.

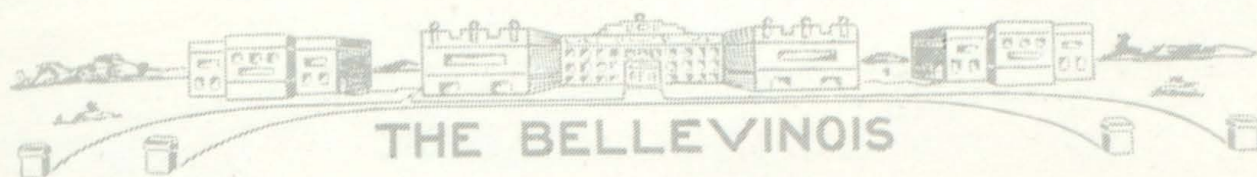
Southern Illinois State Normal,
1913.

Illinois University, 1917.

LUDWIG CARL,

Music and Chorus.

Dresden University, A. B., M. M.



THE FACULTY—Concluded

JESSIE F. MILLER,

Latin.

Illinois University, A. B. 1913.
A. M., 1914.

JESSIE McELWAIN,

History and Civics.

Hedding College, B. S.
University of Illinois, A. M.

WALTER LORENZEN,

Gymnastics.

Normal College, American Gym-
nastic Union, 1920, G. G.

OTTO C. DRUGE,

Wood Shops.

Bradley Polytechnic Inst., Grad.

HORTENSE EMUNDS,

Commercial.

Illinois State Normal University,
1920.

E. G. HEXTER,

Mathematics.

McKendree College, A. B.
University of Wisconsin.

ALFRED C. LIPPOLD,

Commercial.

Ferris Inst.
University of Mich., 1916.

DOROTHY DELL,

Domestic Art.

Illinois University, A. B., 1920.

DOROTHY MURRAY,

Commercial.

Illinois State Normal, Grad.

RAYMOND RAPP,

Piano and Chorus.

Three year piano and organ un-
der Ernest Prang Stamm, of
the St. Louis School of Ex-
pressional Art.

Music for six months under
Pierre Guoy, France.

CLARA KELLER,

French and Spanish.

Transylvania University, A. B.

THEODOSIA MENG,

Commercial.

Southern Illinois State Normal,
1920.

VERA O. GOSSET,

Domestic Science.

Eastern Illinois State Normal.
University of Illinois, A. B.

BESSIE NEWLON,

English.

Indiana University, A. B., 1920.

JOHN A. KARCH,

Physics.

Illinois College, B. S.
Illinois University.

FRANCES RENTCHLER,

Arts and Crafts.

Illinois State Normal University,
Grad.

Chicago School of Industrial
and Applied Arts.

ED. S. WRIGHT,

Mining.

Mine Manager.
Scranton Schools.



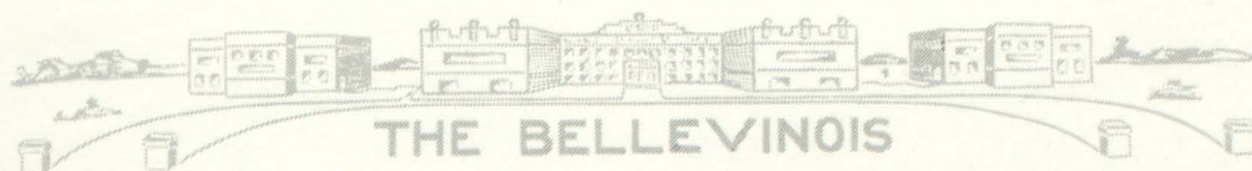
THE FACULTY

WE ARE sometimes tempted to say unkind, ungenerous things concerning our instructors, not conscious of the probable result of our actions. After having been reprimanded for some misdeed, some lesson that we have neglected to prepare, or perhaps for tardiness, we feel that we could not possibly retain any sentiments of good will or affection toward those who appear to be continually tormenting us with problems, themes, assignments, etc., until it seems as if there would be no end of drudgery.

How disgusting it is to have work heaped upon you until you are overwhelmed with the thought of having to spend hours of study in ceaseless efforts to accomplish your task. How discouraging to discover, when the time for recitation is at hand and you think that at last you have your lesson perfectly prepared, that you are being criticised, your ignorance ridiculed, and you are made to feel that you have shamefully neglected to attend to even the most essential part of preparation. You feel that your instructor has an insatiable desire to watch you struggle against an endless tide of lessons that threaten at any moment to engulf you. It can easily be seen why relations are somewhat strained between students and their instructors.

Little do we appreciate what is being done for us. Very few of us consider, and the majority of the students, we know, do not realize the true condition, the true relation between student and instructor. Our faculty, the men and women with whom we are in daily contact, and who are playing a prominent part in moulding our characters, is doing its level best to make better men and women of us, so that we might be able to meet the problems that lie before us and to enjoy life more thoroughly because of our increased knowledge. They are sacrificing their own pleasures for us. They are conscientiously trying to impart to us, by the daily contact with us in the classroom a goodly portion of knowledge from their vast accumulations of facts acquired through years of toil and effort at college and university. How much easier it might be for them to neglect us like we sometimes neglect our lessons. But they do not forsake us in this manner. They are always ready to help us when help is actually needed.

These being especially characteristic of the faculty of the B. T. H. S. we cannot help but realize that we have been fortunate in the opportunity of having such a splendid group of people placed over us as our instructors.



OUTLINE OF COURSES

FRESHMAN.

English (Literature $3/5$; Rhetoric $2/5$).
 Algebra—each year.
 General History.
 Biology or Community Science.
 Latin.
 French.
 Arts and Crafts.
 Mechanical Drawing.
 Shop Practice.
 Home Economics.
 Domestic Art Designing $1/2$.
 Agriculture.
 Bookkeeping (Elementary & Wholesale).
 Business Penmanship $1/2$.
 Business Arithmetic $1/2$.
 Stenography.
 Typing.
 Piano $1/5$.
 Chorus $1/5$.
 Orchestra $1/5$.
 Gym $1/5-3/10$.

SOPHOMORE.

English.
 Geometry.
 Ancient History.
 Physiography.
 Home Nursing $1/2$.
 Latin.
 French.
 Arts and Crafts.
 Mechanical Drawing.
 Shop Practice.
 House Economics.
 Textiles and Millinery $1/2$.
 Agriculture.
 Bookkeeping (Banking and Corporation Accountancy).
 Stenography (Transcript and Business Practice).
 Typing.
 Commercial Geography.
 Commercial Arithmetic $1/2$.
 Business Spelling $1/2$.
 Piano $1/5$.
 Chorus $1/5$.
 Orchestra $1/5$.
 Gym $1/5-3/10$.

JUNIOR.

English.
 Stenography.
 Algebra (Advanced $1/2$).
 Geometry (Solid $1/2$).
 Zoology.
 Chemistry.
 Latin.
 Spanish.
 Modern History.
 Arts and Crafts.
 Mechanical Drawing.
 Shop Practice.
 Home Economics.
 Agriculture.
 Accountancy (Cost-Gen.)
 Salesmanship $1/2$.
 Advertising $1/2$.
 Typing.
 History of Music.
 Piano $1/5$.
 Chorus $1/5$.
 Orchestra $1/5$.
 Gym $1/5-3/10$.

SENIOR.

English.
 American History.
 Latin.
 Spanish.
 Trigonometry $1/2$.
 Physics.
 Civics $1/2$.
 Mechanical Drawing.
 Economics $1/2$.
 Theory and Harmony.
 Astronomy $1/2$.
 Geology $1/2$.
 State Course $1/2$.
 Psychology $1/2$.
 Shop Practice.
 Stenography.
 Typing.
 Commercial Law $1/2$.
 Agriculture.
 Arts and Crafts.
 Piano $1/5$.
 Orchestra $1/5$.
 Chorus $1/5$.
 Gym $1/5-3/10$.



SUGGESTED CURRICULA

1st Year

2nd Year

3rd Year

4th Year

General.

English
Biology or Commu-
nity Science
Electives 2

English
Electives 3

English
Electives 3

English
Am. History
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$

Classical.

English
Biology or Commu-
nity Science
Latin
Algebra

English
Latin
Am. History
Geometry

English
Latin
Mod. History
Elective

English
Latin
Am. History
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Elective $\frac{1}{2}$

Modern Languages.

English
Biology or Commu-
nity Science
French
Algebra

English
French
Geometry
Elective

English
Spanish
Electives 2

English
Spanish
Am. History
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Elective $\frac{1}{2}$

Scientific.

English
Biology
French
Algebra

English
Botany or Physiog-
raphy
French
Geometry

English
Chemistry or
Zoology
Algebra $\frac{1}{2}$
Geometry $\frac{1}{2}$
Elective

English
Physics
Am. History
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Trigonometry $\frac{1}{2}$

Teacher Training.

English
Community Science
Gen. History or
Latin
Algebra

English
Botany or Physiog-
raphy
Geometry
Latin

English
Zoology
History
Elective

English
Physics
Am. History
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
State Course $\frac{1}{2}$
Psychology $\frac{1}{2}$

History.

English
Community Science
Gen. History
Algebra

English
Anc. History
Botany or Physics
Geometry
Latin

English
Mod. History
Electives 2

English
Am. History
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$
Elective

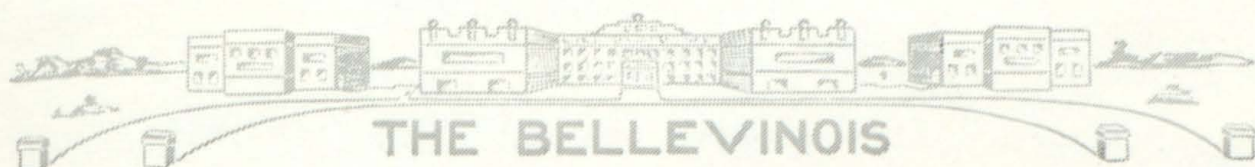
Home Economics.

English
Biology or Commu-
nity Science
Dom. Art $\frac{1}{2}$
Dom. Science $\frac{1}{2}$
Dom. Art Designing
Elective $\frac{1}{2}$

English
Dom. Art $\frac{1}{2}$
Textiles
Dom. Science $\frac{1}{2}$
Home Nursing
Elective

English
Home Economics
Electives 2

English
Am. History
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$
Elective



SUGGESTED CURRICULA—Continued

1st Year

2nd Year

3rd Year

4th Year

Fine Arts.

English
Community Science
Arts and Crafts
Algebra

English
Arts and Crafts
Geometry
Elective

English
Hist. or Music
Electives 2

English
Theory & Harmony
Am. History
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Elective $\frac{1}{2}$

General Agriculture.

English
Community Science
Gen. Agriculture
Algebra

English
Botany or Physiog-
raphy
Agriculture
Geometry

English
Farm Management
Bookkeeping
Elective

English
Am. History
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$

Vocational Agriculture.

English
Community Science
Vocational Agricul-
ture
Elective

English
Vocational Agricul-
ture
Elective

General Industrial.

English
Mech. Drawing
Community Science
Algebra

English
Mech. Drawing
Shop Practice
Geometry

English
Shop Practice
Chemistry
Elective

English
Am. History
Physics
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Elective $\frac{1}{2}$

Shops.

English
Mech. Drawing
Community Science
Shop Practice

English
Mech. Drawing
Shop Practice
Elective

Commercial.

English
Bkkg., Elementary
Bkkg., Wholesale
Community Science
Penmanship $\frac{1}{2}$
Bus. Arithmetic $\frac{1}{2}$

English
Bkkg., Corp.
Banking
Com. Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$
Com. Geography
Elective

English
Sales $\frac{1}{2}$
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Accountancy
Elective

English
Am. History $\frac{1}{2}$
Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Com. Law $\frac{1}{2}$
Economics $\frac{1}{2}$

Stenographic.

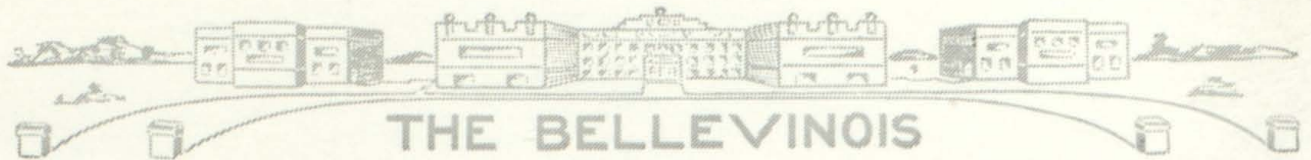
English
Stenography
Typing
Community Science

English
Stenography
Typing
Business Spelling $\frac{1}{2}$
Com. Geography $\frac{1}{2}$

Business.

English
Bookkeeping
Community Science
Penmanship
Business Arithmetic

English
Bookkeeping
Com. Arithmetic $\frac{1}{2}$
Com. Geography $\frac{1}{2}$
Typing



Department of Languages

ENGLISH.

IT HAS been the constant aim of the Board of Education and the Faculty of this school to make its English Department strong, virile, worth while. No lack of money or effort has been wanting to consummate this ideal.

No longer can the student say, "This English is not valuable to me, for I do not intend to write a book." For, while the beauties and values of classical literature are not overlooked, the present arrangement looks well to the "ninety and nine" who will not write books; but who need, in the various vocations of life, a clear, forceful mode of expression. The department, therefore, seeks to give a student English that interprets blueprints, newspapers, and magazines, that sells goods, wins lawsuits, and makes good citizens.

To this end, the Board has purchased a motion picture machine, by which the English is materially aided; various societies have been organized wherein students receive training in dramatics and all forms of public speaking. Oral English is made a very important part, also, of the regular class work.

LATIN.

THE first year is given to the study of Latin grammar and Latin vocabulary. "Caesar's Commentaries," "Cicero's Orations," and "Virgil's Aeneid" are taught the other three years, respectively, developing and broadening the first year's work.

A Latin comedy, "The Phormio of Terence" has been substituted by the Cicero class, for one of the orations. Card games are played by the classes for the purpose of fixing in mind the vocabulary and the principal parts. Occasionally Latin songs are sung.

Latin is especially for the use of English, for matching Cicero's invectives and periods and Virgil's lines with good effective English. It is first of all not for talking Latin but for talking English. Boys and girls of high school age need Latin for the habits of work it gives, the habits of steady continuous application. It is not so much mental discipline as mental habits that have made classical students marked men in all callings. A knowledge of Latin is indispensable to those desiring to take up a profession or to go to college.



MODERN LANGUAGES.

THIS department offers the two most popular modern languages, French and Spanish.

Since the cessation of the war the tendency to study French has not fallen off as much as is supposed. This is shown by the large number in attendance.

A two year course in French is offered to the student. The course in beginning French consists of a thorough study of French grammar and of various French readers. During the second year the classical side of the language is emphasized more than the rhetorical, and some of the best French classics are read.

Recently the attention of this department has been brought to the great use of French in advertisements. The students have been collecting them and have brought them to class for discussion. This work has proved to be very interesting as well as educational. Occasionally letters written by French war orphans have been brought to this department for translation.

SPANISH.

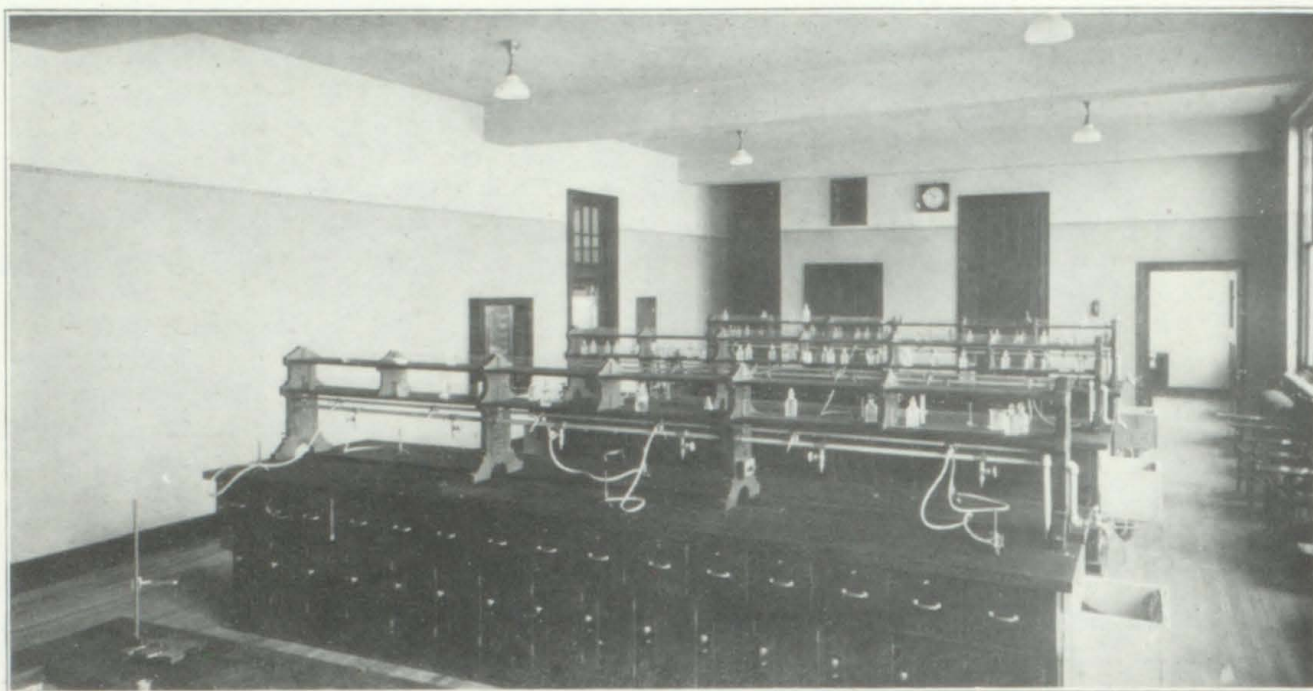
A GREATER interest is shown in the study of Spanish this year than ever before. This is largely due to the ever-increasing trade between the United States and the Latin-American countries.

A two year course is offered which combines a study of the fundamentals of the language along with a study of Spanish classics and a weekly paper "El Echo." The following are some of the classics which have been read by the advanced Spanish classes: "El Capitan," "Veneno," "El Zaragueta," "Gil Blas," and "El Pajero Verde."

A plan of correspondence with students of the schools of Latin-American countries has been introduced. This gives the student a clearer version of the colloquialisms and idioms as they are used in the mother country.

THE SPANISH PARTY.

THE party given by the Spanish classes in the early part of the school year at the home of Miss Dorothy Stookey, was a unique event and the first of its kind ever attempted by any department. The program was cleverly arranged by Miss Keller, so that a Spanish atmosphere would be held to closely throughout the evening. Spanish games were played, Spanish songs sung, and last but not least was the excellent Spanish luncheon served to the guests.



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

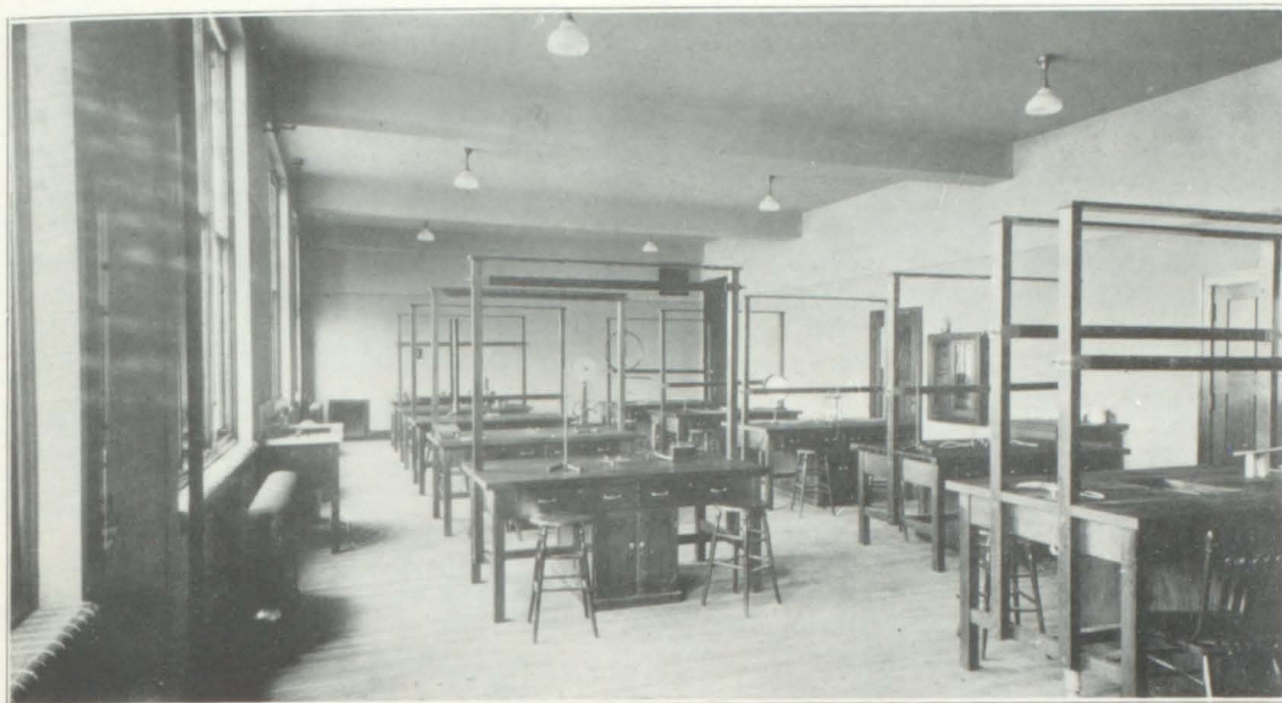
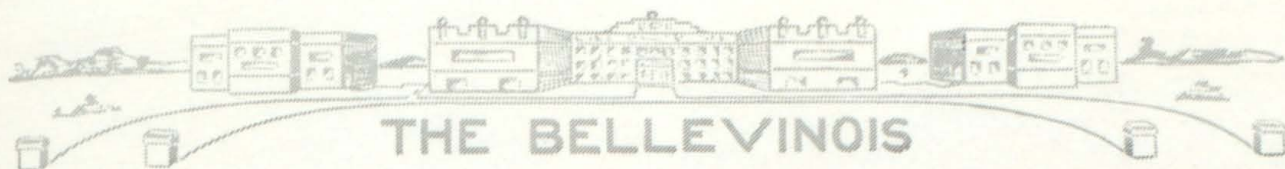
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY.

NO STORY in all the "Arabian Nights," in all the transformations of mystic spell or fairy wand, is half so wonderful as the history of chemistry for the past one hundred years. Through the rapid and steady advance of synthetic chemistry, in recent years, the day seems not far off when all the food now grown by nature will be prepared by chemical processes. It has progressed so far already that several great agricultural industries have been impaired by its advancement. Compounds and products that were once obtained solely by plant growth in the fields are now entirely furnished by the chemical laboratory and by direct manufacture.

It is, therefore, of great importance to every individual, regardless of his station in life, to have some knowledge of chemistry. In this department two courses are offered: General Chemistry for boys and girls, and Household Chemistry for girls. The latter lays stress on chemical operations as applied to cooking, cleaning and dyeing. The laboratory is equipped with the best of apparatus and every possible need.

Within the last year a new laboratory note book system has been introduced in addition to three new reference volumes. These have proven a great help to the student, both in laboratory and reference work.

So, after a thoughtful consideration of the remarkable achievements of the present century, it may seem to the laity that the limit of chemical research has almost been reached. But the chemist knows that his work is not done; in fact, it is but commenced. There is an infinity of problems yet to be solved by the chemists of the future.



PHYSICS LABORATORY

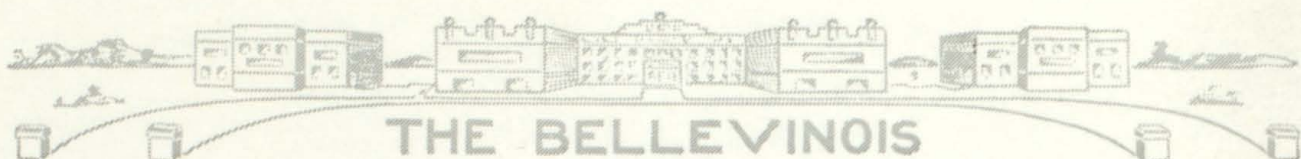
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS.

THE course in Physics is one of the most interesting and beneficial subjects offered in the high school. It is a two semester course, open to Seniors only and includes a splendid study of the principles of Physics and their applications, with a series of about ninety experiments thoroughly covering the whole field.

Within the last century, discoveries in Physics have been far-reaching in their effects. The truths of nature's laws have been unearthed by careful experiments and the knowledge of them has been responsible more than anything else for the achievements of the century, in industry. The physicist investigates the general phenomena of inorganic nature, and learns of the properties of matter and of what they are capable. The applied physicist may be anyone who operates a machine. Thus is shown that the practical value of physics is enormous.

The laboratory is equipped with modern apparatus, and each individual is here afforded a chance to prove to himself the practicability of the laws and theories of Physics.

A wireless set has been installed by the school in a section of the laboratory for the benefit of those students especially interested in that phase of Physics.



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

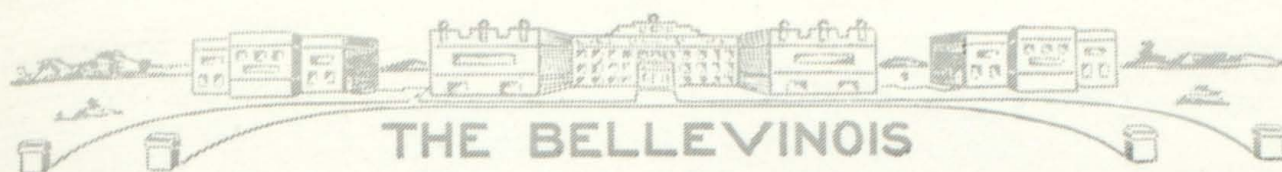
AGRICULTURE is the vestibule of all sciences. The principal purpose of an agricultural education is to teach the student to think straight on all matters pertaining to agricultural production and rural life, and this applies to city people as well as to the country people.

City boys and girls are not required to study the details of plant and animal production, but they are so taught, in the general agricultural course, that they will have an interest in, and will have a general understanding of, these basic industries. They are made to realize that they are dependent upon those who till the soil, not only for their food and clothing, but also for the materials which form the basis of most of the city's industries. Of the raw materials used in American manufactures $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% is derived from the sea; 5% is derived from the forests; 13% from the mines, and 81% from the farms.

The children of the man who answers the call of the factory whistle are taught that not only the clothes which their fathers wear, and the food contained in their dinner pails, but also most of the materials which provide them a chance to work and afford the family a living, come from the farm. Those engaged in transportation are made to understand that it is the soil produced materials which affords them 9/10 of their employment. Merchants' children are taught that nearly all the goods they buy and sell came originally from the farm. The children of the banker learn that a large part of the value represented by every dollar which reaches the bank vault was produced in the country. It is essential that city boys and girls be taught that the way in which society determines the condition surrounding the farmer will determine the standing and progress of both the city and the country, and that no civilization has ever withstood the effects of the decay of its rural people.

Following the course in general agriculture, a study of Animal Husbandry is taken up by the student. A special requirement of this course is the keeping of live stock by each respective student. This affords a chance for closer study of animals outside the classroom and consequently a greater interest in them is cultivated.

The study of agriculture is steadily becoming one of the most important courses in the Belleville Township High School curriculum.



DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY.

THE courses open to the student under this department are as follows:
Biology to Freshmen, Botany to Sophomores, and Zoology to Juniors and Seniors.

The students have at their disposal a large laboratory equipped with modern apparatus. A special feature of the laboratory is the conservatory wherein is installed an aquarium and a large germinating bin. Another feature of this department consists in the collection of stuffed birds and animals, many of which have been given to the department as gifts by private citizens.

Biology is the science of life or living things, and, as man is dependent upon organic matter for his existence, it can readily be seen that the study of Biology is potent and necessary.

In addition to the conservation of natural resources, the preservation and upbuilding of the human race are the obligations resting upon every individual, and the fulfillment of these obligations is impossible without a knowledge of the fundamental processes and structures in plants and animals, and the economic importance to man.

Botany in itself opens a broad field and the course as taught in this High School creates a greater appreciation of the beauties and wonders of the world about us, as seen in flowers and trees, along with the fostering of a working knowledge of the plant kingdom, which enables man to subdue nature for the good of society.

Zoology is next studied by the student. The great problems of human society, racial, sexual, industrial, and commercial, have their basic foundations in conditions that are fundamentally zoological, that is, dependent upon the animal nature of man and having their roots far back in the soil of animal life of which man is a part, even if he is the most recent and dominant of the process of evolution.

Whether we will, or not, we must recognize these inherited conditions and capacities of our species and may well consider in what regard the fundamental laws of evolution apply to present day development.



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Department of Home Economics

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

THIS department lacks nothing in equipment necessary to efficiency and perfect training. It has for its use a model four-room apartment in which the girls practice house-keeping. The laboratory furnishings include everything useful in home management, even equipment for laundry work.

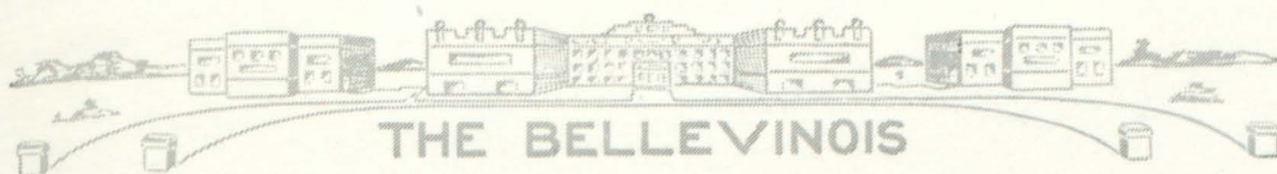
There are four courses open to the student. The first course includes a study of foodstuffs and simple methods of cooking. The second course takes up a study of the planning and serving of meals along with marketing and the types of breakfast and luncheons. It is in this course that the girls use the furnished apartment, and take turns in preparing, or acting as hostesses at the luncheons or dinners served in the dining room of the apartment. The third course takes up dietetics, which includes the feeding of children, nursing and normal diets. The fourth course takes up household management, care of the household, cleaning, furnishing, budgets, and proportionment of incomes.

DOMESTIC ART.

LIKE all of the departments, the Domestic Art Department is very well equipped. It consists of a sewing laboratory, a fitting room, and a pressing room with a built-in cabinet for the storing of supplies.

There is a complete two year course in Domestic Art offered, a course in elementary sewing followed by a course in advanced sewing. In the elementary course simple garments are made in order to obtain a foundation of the stitches and methods of sewing. In the advanced class, the girls take a course in textiles and millinery along with the making of garments. In this course they study the production and manufacture of the textile fibers and they learn to judge fabrics and test them for adulterations.

The girls receive a splendid training in the details of designing and sewing and, among other things, learn how to secure the best effect in the making of clothes.



Department of Music

MUSIC is an art, a language, and a science. It is the most subtle, the most ethereal and the most evanescent of all the arts. It possesses an intensity of expression and power of communicating emotion to which no spoken language can attain, however perfect it may be. It is a science, recognized as a necessary subject in the curriculum of high schools and universities.

A study of all three phases is offered by this Department. For the beginner, a course in applied music is given. Piano has become a popular subject and many are taking advantage of the opportunity to receive a musical education. One lesson a week is given, for which one-fifth of a credit is given toward graduation, for each semester's work. A theoretical course is open to the advanced student. This includes Theory and Harmony, and History of Music. For these subjects full university entrance credits are given.

Two choruses are conducted by this Department. Here some of the best songs are studied and sung. An Operetta, "On Plymouth Rock," was staged by the Junior-Senior chorus on February 3 and met with unusual success.

The Orchestra, which is under the direction of Mr. Carl, has been an important factor in student life. Probably no other student body has appeared more in the various programs than has that body. The members are as follows:

First Violins—Lawrence Wildy, Clarence Arbogast, Roy Mank and August Storr.

Second Violins—Arthur Reinhold and Roland Keller.

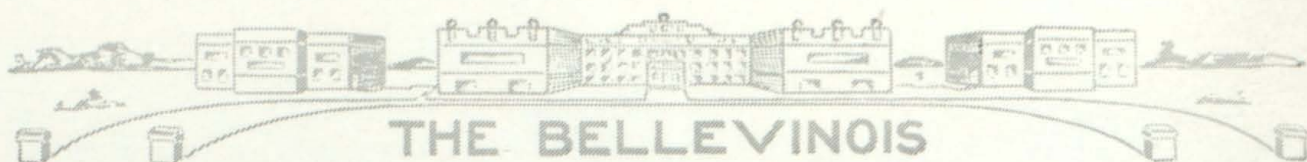
Cornets—Robert Jung, Armin Leuschner and Colson Casey.

Saxophone—George Gundlach.

Drums—Waldo Mueller.

Piano—Mildred Schubert and Irma Hempel.

Organ—Harold Cobb.



ART DEPARTMENT

Department of Arts and Crafts

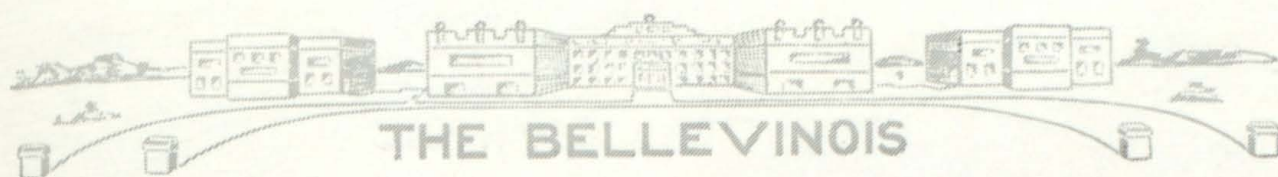
“**N**OW, what I want to do is to put definitely before you a cause for which to strive. That cause is the “Democracy of Art,” the ennobling of daily and common work, which will one day put hope and pleasure in the place of fear and pain as the forces which move men to labor and keep the world agoing.”—William Morris.

Upon entering the Arts room we are impressed by the exquisite oil paintings which adorn the walls, by the modern equipment, and by the abundance of light introduced into the room through large windows facing the campus and two skylights.

A four year course is offered by this department. In the beginning and advanced classes both Arts and Crafts are studied along with Art History and Appreciation of Art. In addition to the regular Art course, a study of elementary design, which is connected with the Domestic Art and Science courses, and a Teachers' Training course in Art, which includes paper cutting and tearing, stick printing, paper construction work, object drawing with pencil, crayon and paint, and simple problems in bookbinding, are offered.

Adjoining the Arts room is the Crafts room. This is furnished with four large tables which serve as work benches on laboratory days. To one side of the room are large bins for clay, and about the room are several cabinets where-in the completed works of the students are exhibited. Adjoining this room is a small room where the pottery kiln is installed. A study in Crafts includes batik, tying and dying, enamel work, pottery, bookbinding and basketry.

Visitors are always welcome to come and see the work of the Art students, which is on exhibition from time to time.



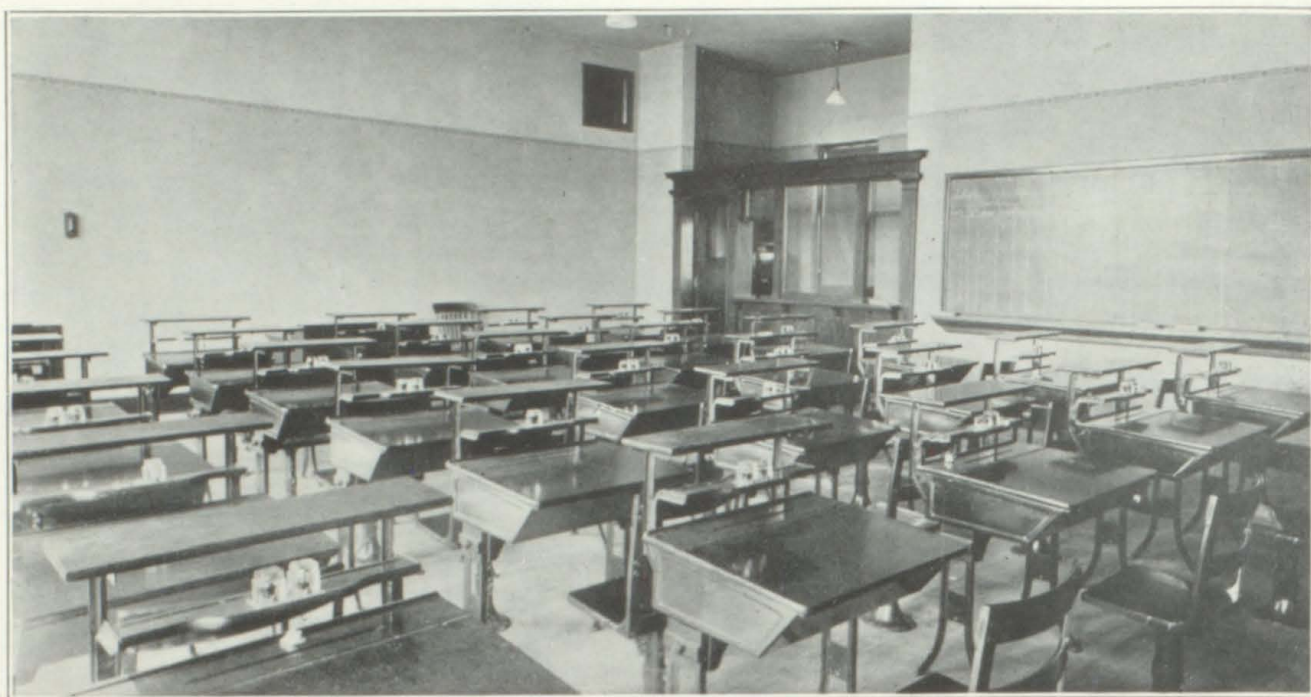
Department of Mathematics

THE Mathematics Department offers a four year course in Mathematics. Algebra, I and II; Geometry, III and IV; Algebra, V; Geometry, VI; Trigonometry, VII, and College Algebra, VIII, are the courses in the order in which they are given. Algebra, I and II, and Geometry, III and IV, are required in the academic course, while the other courses are open especially for those students who expect to enter the Engineering Department at a University.

Mathematical thinking develops the creative reasoning power of the mind, and encourages and demands inventive originality, which are the best and most desirable of all mental acquirements. To think is to judge, and the exactness, rigor and certainty of mathematical judgments are unexcelled anywhere.

Mathematics is a field in which the mind may freely revel with a sense of completeness and joy of perfection without comparison and, furthermore, no approach to an exact science is even possible without the assistance of Mathematics.

The study of Mathematics, then, must be pursued, if for no other reason, to understand the phenomena of the world in which we live; and certainly nothing as an object of knowledge can be more obligatory, useful and desirable. We have, therefore, only to insist on the claim of Mathematics as a unique mental discipline, which develops the inherent powers of the mind, and enables it to give expression to its own categorical nature in original creative thought with a clearness and exactness offered in no other subject, and accordingly as peculiarly fitted for the development of the unfolding mind in youth.

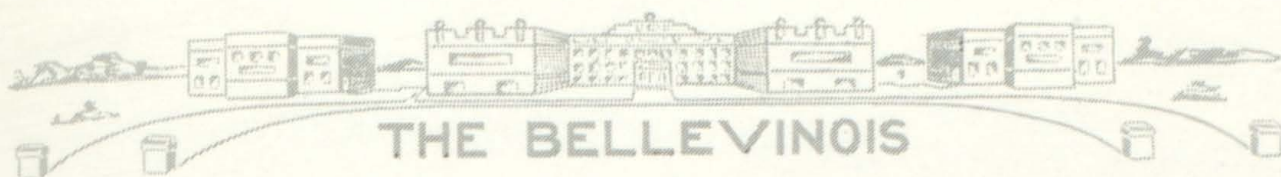


BANKING DEPARTMENT

Commercial Department

THE commercial outlook of our time ranges across the seas. The United States has taken the lead in affairs of the commercial field, and the business man, more frequently now than ever before, becomes a citizen of the world. So, if our present lead is not to remain merely temporary but is to become permanent, the United States must equip her hosts of commerce and industry with the ingenuity to invent, the skill to adapt, the leadership to organize, and, above all, the intelligence to extend. Efficiency founded on intelligence must become the keyword of our business efforts. More than heretofore, we must direct our energies toward equipping the men who are to wage the future commercial battles of the world for American manufacturers with a training as good as, if not superior to, that of our foreign competitors.

In view of these facts the founders of our school have installed in the curriculum one of the most complete commercial departments of this community. They are fully aware of the fact that Belleville is an industrial community, and that the demands of the business men in Belleville and also those outside of it, must be met. Two courses are open to the student, a course in bookkeeping and a course in stenography. The course in bookkeeping includes the following subjects: Elementary Bookkeeping, Wholesale Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic, Corporation Accountancy, Banking, Commercial Geography, Commercial Law, Office Practice, Cost Accountancy, Salesmanship and Advertising. The course in stenography consists of a study in Shorthand, the first term, followed by Dictation the second term, by Transcript the third term, and a study in advanced work the fourth term.



Department of Social Sciences

THE Social Science courses of the Belleville Township High School offer four years of work to those who wish to specialize in this field. However, each year's work is so presented as to make it a unit and at least part of the work can be taken by every student. In fact, the general recognition of the great movement for Americanization has led our Board of Education to fix the year given to the study of United States History and Civics as a minimum requirement for graduation.

At present the courses are given in the following order: First year, Ancient and Medieval History; Second year, Modern History; Third year, History of the United States and Civics; Fourth year, Economics and Sociology.

Economics is one of the important Social Sciences which has for its object the promotion of good citizenship. Economics takes up the wealth getting and wealth using activities of man. These activities are studied under four main divisions, namely, Consumption, Production, Exchange and Distribution. Under each division the theoretical and practical aspects are taken up.

The course in Sociology covers in an elementary way, the life of primitive man through the hunting, pastoral, agricultural and industrial stages, the development of culture, the changing of the functions of the family and of the state, the industrial revolution, the origin and development of the city, and the modern social problems brought about by the growth of the city. At appropriate places elementary material in biology, heredity, social evolution, economics, statistics and social psychology are introduced.



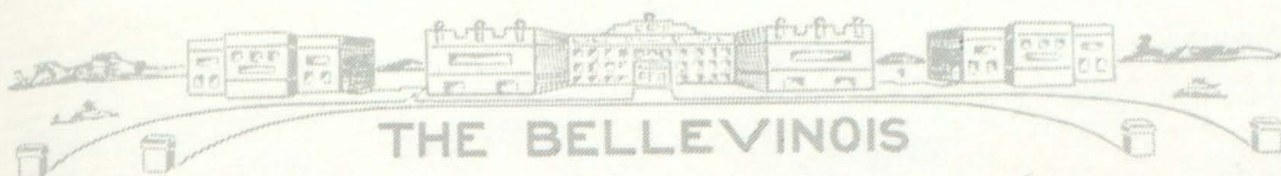
Department of Physical Education

PHYSICAL Education is not identical in meaning with hygiene in its broadest sense, nor is it united to systematic exercises whose purpose is to promote the perfect functioning of the human mechanism. On the contrary, it may be said that measures for insuring bodily health, motor activity of the right kind and in the right amount constitute an avenue of approach through which the individual may be influenced for good in mind and character, as well as in body.

No longer do we try to develop the individual with long drills as was the method some years ago. Today we get the same results, after studying the pupils, by working the essential exercises into games well liked by them.

This department in the High School has conformed with the newest methods of physical education. Boys are required to take gymnasium work three times a week and girls twice a week unless excused for definite reasons.

For the carrying out of this work a separate building has been erected, which permits light and air to enter from all sides. Here the students can play their games and give vent to their enthusiasms without disturbing the rest of the student body. The gymnasium is equipped with dressing rooms and showers for boys and girls. The spacious athletic field is an asset to this department, and it is here that much of the training is carried on.



CAFETERIA

Industrial Department

WOOD SHOPS.

THE shop subjects are becoming more and more important in the school curriculum. The Wood Shops are maintaining a very high standard, and this year in particular has been the most profitable since the foundation of the school. The courses as a whole have been made more efficient by the new arrangement of the types of work done by each class. The boys in Woodwork I do light bench work and turning; boys of Woodwork II do heavy bench work and light machine work; boys of Woodwork III do heavy bench work and heavy machine work; boys of Woodwork IV do advanced machine work and bench work.

A few of the projects which have been completed by these classes are: mortise tenon joints, stools, candle-sticks, different types of boxes, hot-bed frames, medicine cases, library tables, music cabinets, ironing boards, both collapsible or straight, tables, desks, book cases, nut bowls, and porch swings.



IRON SHOPS.

THE machine shop and forge shop classes have been filled to the capacity of the equipment this year. It is not the object of this department to turn out a machinist or a mechanic, but to teach the boys some of the elements of the work, so that they may learn by application if they should care to follow the trade. Also to develop ingenuity and an appreciation for machine-made articles.

A course has been followed which starts in the forge shop with simple exercises involving the operations in the forging of metal, such as drawing out, bending, twisting, forging, upsetting and welding. This is followed by a study in the working, hardening and tempering of tool steel, all of the work being supplemented by references and topics on metallurgy.

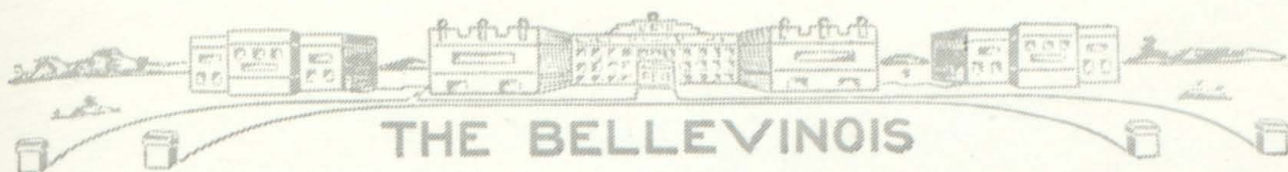
In the machine shop course the work begins at the bench with laying-out and filing. This is followed by machine work, starting with the simple, and leading into the more difficult and precise operations. The third semester takes up job and individual project work.

The cupola has been lined this year, and the forge and machine classes combine in running heats.

Promise has also been made of an auto repair shop to be built between the boiler-room and forge shop and connected with the machine shop, but the contractors have blasted all hopes of it for this year. We hope to have it by next year however, besides more equipment for the Machine Shop.

DRAFTING.

A COURSE in mechanical drawing is offered in connection with the shop courses of which advantage many of the students have availed themselves. Here projections, developments and irregular curves are figured out and some exceptionally good work has been done. The following courses are offered: Mechanical Drawing I, Mechanical Drawing II, Machine Design, Engine Drawing, and Architectural Drawing.



EXTENSION WORK DEPARTMENT.

THE Extension Work is done by the Belleville Township High School outside its regular school hours. The high school is a public institution and was established for the benefit of the public. The more that an institution of this kind is used by the public, the more it will give back to the public and to the people of the community who avail themselves in some way or other of these benefits.

MINING INSTITUTE.

THIS institute is under the direction of Mr. Edward Wright, a local mine manager and instructor. The class of ninety-four members meets Tuesday and Friday of each week. The course includes a study of mining laws, mine management, mine gases and explosives, ventilation, hoisting, first aid, methods of mining and mine mathematics.

The term runs from the latter part of October to the first week of April. Upon the completion of the course the advanced students will be ready to take the examination for mine examiners and mine managers. Last year about forty students passed the examination successfully.

COMMUNITY SERVICE INSTITUTE.

THE Community Service Institute holds its meetings in the gymnasium, the second Tuesday of each month. The fundamental purpose of the institute is to train social leaders. At the meetings the representatives of the various churches, lodges and societies of the city are brought together and are taught how to put on games and to spend the social evening. The average enrollment has been in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty persons per night.

PHYSICAL INSTITUTE.

BESIDES the Mining Institute and the Community Service Institute, there is also a monthly school of gymnastics. The class, which consists solely of teachers, meets twice a month on Saturdays under the direction of County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. W. A. Hough. Miss Selma Heinemann is the instructor.

The purpose of the institute is to train the teachers in gymnastics and the methods of teaching gymnastics to the pupils. The attendance has been about one hundred teachers each session.



THE BELLEVINOIS

School Accessories



Jack



"I'll take a root"



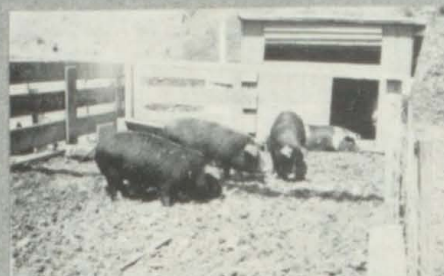
"Butts"



Benzine Bill "Yahoo"



Gone but not forgotten



Harper's Pets



Old Baldy

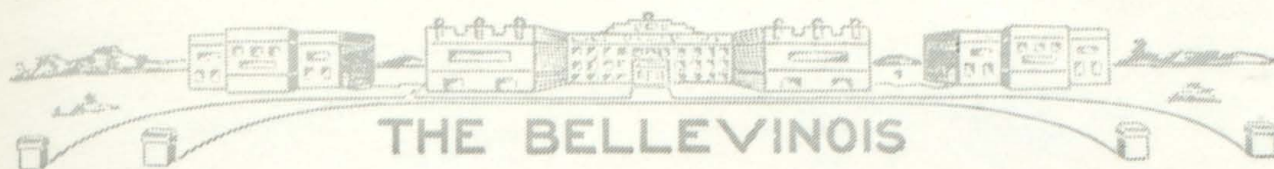


Hash Mixers



Martin





Senior





THE BELLEVINOIS



ELSIE ANDRES—"Andy"
"Oh! My lands!"

Commercial 2
Home Economics 3
Dramatic 4

"Andy" is a quiet little Miss with quaint and quiet ways who has won the love and esteem of many of her classmates.

CLAUDE BEDEL—"Bedy"

"You get the cut-glass wash-rag"

Cathedral H. S. I, 2
Craftsman's Club 3
President Craftsman's 3
Quartet 3
Dramatic 4

He has a special fondness for dramatics with no omission of vocalistic tenderness. Already famous in his Junior year as a hurdler of considerable recklessness.

IRENE FRITZ—"Fritzy"

"I'd like to bet a nickel against a box of wet matches."

New Baden H. S. 1, 2
Dramatic 3
Literary 4

State your wants and she is at your service. Always ready to make a speech on any subject.

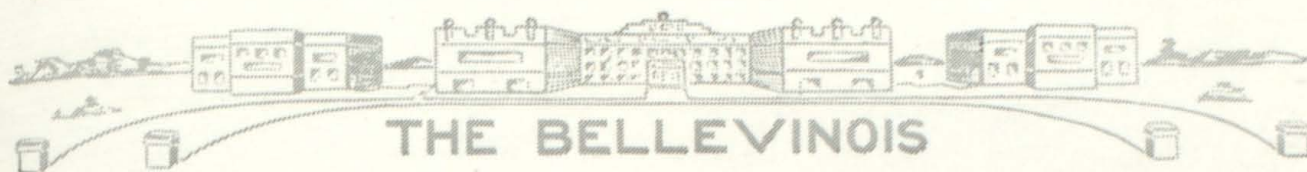
RUSSELL VIEHMANN—"Peanuts"

"Little Dog"

"I'll tear a limb off yuh"

Ag 1, 2, 3
Dramatic 4
Athletics 3, 4
Art Editor Bellevinois
President Class 4

"Peanuts" can always be depended upon. Full of "pep" and ambition. A real artist and a widely read student.



SHELBY HOGAN—"Hawg"

"They'll have to raise the curtain for us, kid"

Ag 2, 3
Secretary Ag 2, 3
Dramatic 4
Treasurer Dramatic 4

Brimming over with nonsense, he was truly the class clown, and in the estimation of some of the faculty he was beyond all hopes.

IRMA HEMPEL—"Irm"

"We had lots of fun."

Philomathian 1
Dramatic 4
Orchestra 4
Senior Editor Bellevinois

Studious, capable, and sociable. Irma always stood near the top of the Class, and filled her position as Senior Editor in a most competent manner.

WAYNE MERRILLS—"Merry"

"Where do you get that stuff?"

Irving 1
Dramatic 2
Ag 3, 4
Athletics, 2, 3, 4.

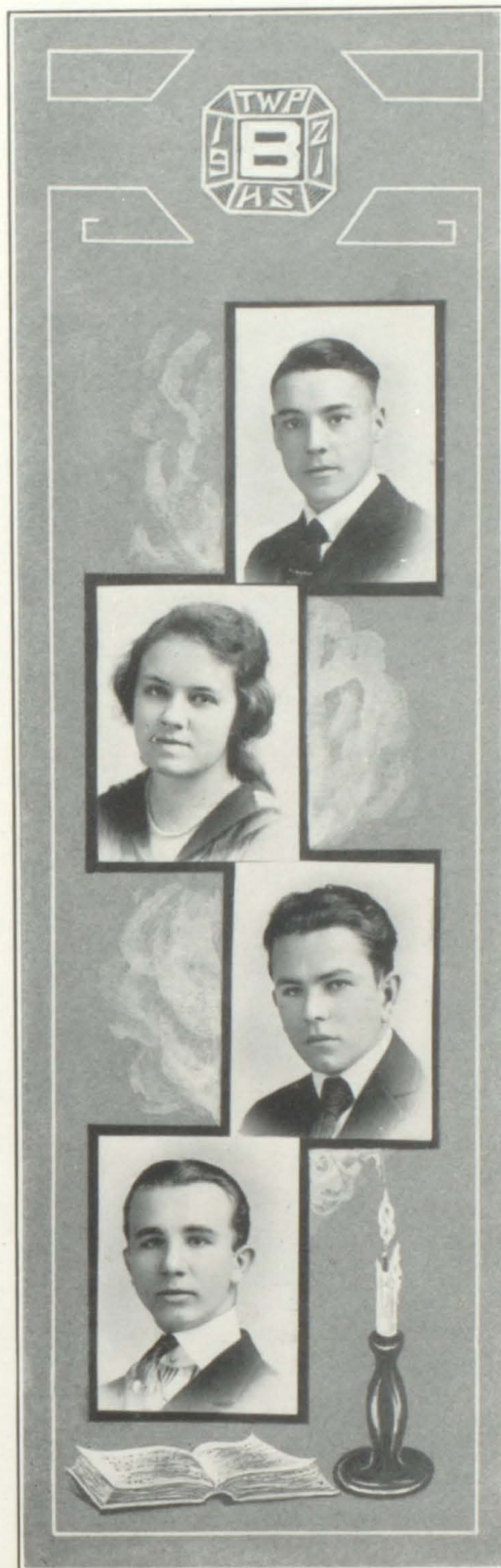
Most of us envy his "brass." We will certainly miss his learned orations on "Personal Liberty," etc.

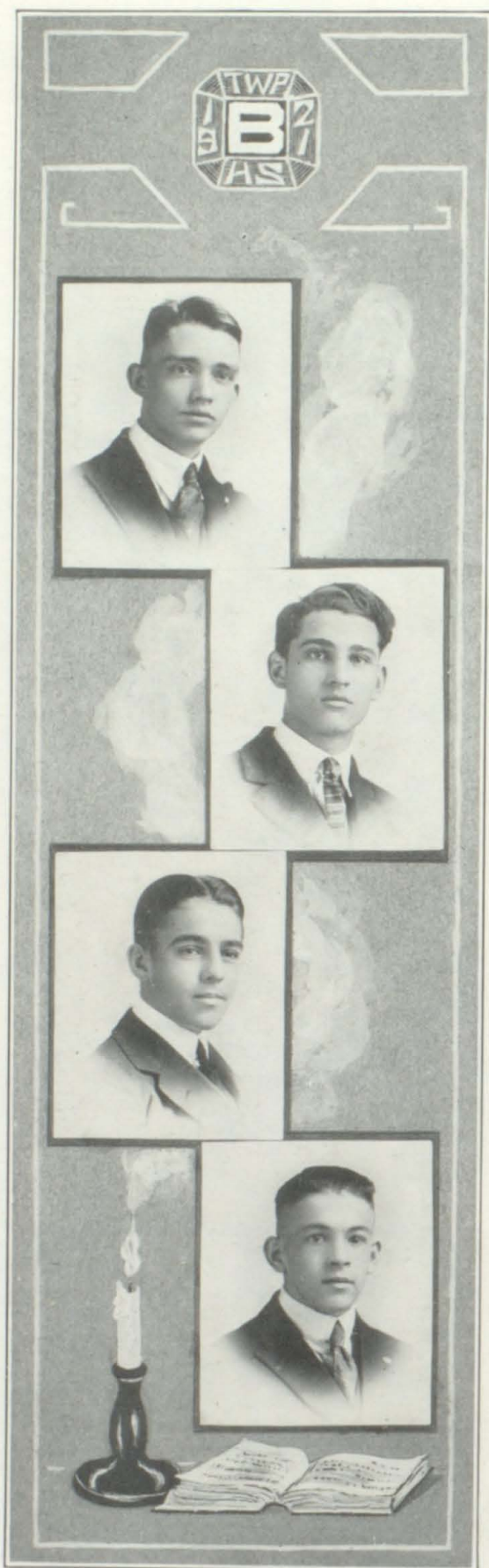
WALDO MUELLER—"Wall"

"Step on it."

Irving 2, 3
Secretary Irving 3
Ag 4
Orchestra 4
Athletics 2, 3, 4

The dashing young Romeo with the vamping eyes. Distinctly individual. A shark in tennis.





HAROLD COBB—"Cob"

"Strike those base notes harder
Mildred."

Orchestra 3, 4

Literary 3, 4

Has often demonstrated in General Assembly his ability to "tickle the ivories." Impossible to make him angry.

**ROBERT ACKERMANN—"Stephen"
"Bob"**

"Why, I should think so."

Carlyle H. S. 1, 2

Dramatic 3, 4

Quartet 3

Athletics 4

Department Editor Bellevinois

A poetic nature combines with a rare vocal talent. Likes to study (sometimes). He appreciates a good joke.

OLIVER NIESS—"Scrubby"

"Hey you, listen."

Irving 1, 2

Dramatic 3

Vice-Pres. Dramatic 3

Ag 4

Treasurer Ag 4

Athletics 4

Good-natured and possessing inexhaustible energy and "pep" he is hailed as a friend by all. Always wearing a smile.

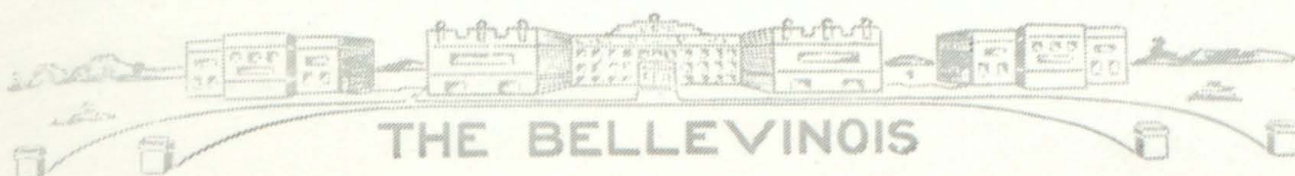
**EDWARD YARBROUGH—"Eddie"
"Whassat?"**

Debating 1

Literary 2, 3, 4

President Literary 4

He was a true student, never once resorting to bluffing. Seen only at class time, for his spare moments were spent in study.



WILLMA FRIEND—"Billie"

"Well, hang!—He's always bawling me out for something."

Albion H. S. 1, 2
Home Economics 3
Dramatic 4

A stranger at first in our midst, but, through her genial manners, she has paved a way into our hearts, and is one of us.

OSWALD J. BRICHLER—"Brick"
"Ossie"

"We ought to get those birds"

Commercial 1, 2, 3
President Commercial 3
Ag 4
Athletics 3, 4
Captain Basketball 4
Business Mgr. Bellevinois

A business man all the way through. Common sense and sincerity are his two chief characteristics. Has shown exceptional ability to cut classes and get by with it.

IRMA DIETZ—"Dietzie"

"That makes it bad"

Home Economics 2
Commercial 3
Literary 4

Irma has the honorable distinction of being the quietest in our class, yet she can, when she chooses, become very fiery and expressive.

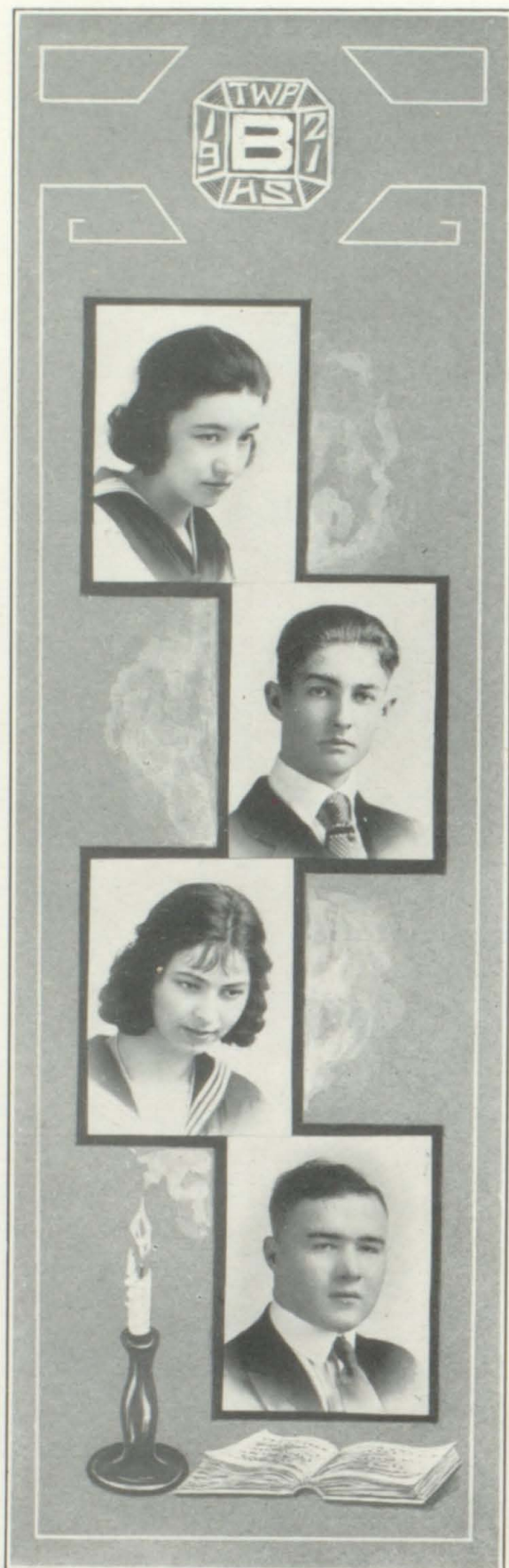
GEORGE GUNDLACH—"Nick"

"Come off, guy!"

Ag 1, 2, 4
Irving 3
Dramatic 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 4
Athletics 2, 3, 4

So captivantly did he kid the public that even some of the fair sex were attracted.





EDYTHER BROWNING—"Ede"
"Ye gods!"

Dramatic 4

Edythe is as dignified as a senior should be, but seldom is, but her dignity is always mingled with humbleness.

BERKLEY WELLS—"Slim" "Berk"
"Burn my clothes"

Clarksville H. S. 1, 2, 3

Dramatic 4

Athletics 4

He's from Missouri and "has to be shown." Likes to argue and is always pulling off some stale joke. A jolly good fellow at that.

LEONA KAUFMAN—"Lee"
"Hot dag!"

Philomathian 1

Irving 2

Dramatic 3, 4

President Dramatic 4

A right hand sister to friendliness in class and on the campus.

EDWARD KECK—"Watts"
"Whatsa matter with you guys?"

Commercial 1

Craftsman 2

Vice- Pres. Craftsman 2

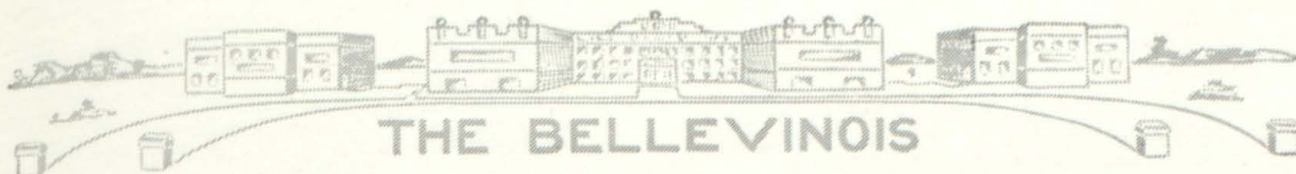
Ag 3, 4

Vice-Pres. Ag 4

Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4

Captain Football 2, 3, 4

A man who has brains and muscle combined and makes good use of both. He's there in football, otherwise he's with "Knocker" Wilhelm. Never worries about anything.



JOHN GARDNER—"Johnnie"

"Aw, go on."

Commercial 1

Ag 2, 3, 4

Rather quiet, but wide awake, nevertheless. Likes to study, and when he speaks, he means what he says.

MINERVA WINKLER—"Nervy"

"I laughed and laughed until I thought I'd die."

Home Economics 1

Philomathian 2

Ag 3

Literary 4

Always sparkling and full of fun, ready to explode with mirth.

LELAND MUELLER—"Lee"

"I don't guess so."

Ag 2

Literary 3

Dramatic 4

He was quiet and reserved and surrounded himself with an air of indifference and unconcern toward all.

IRVIN KNOEBEL—"Fat" "Irv"

"Ya!, Sure!"

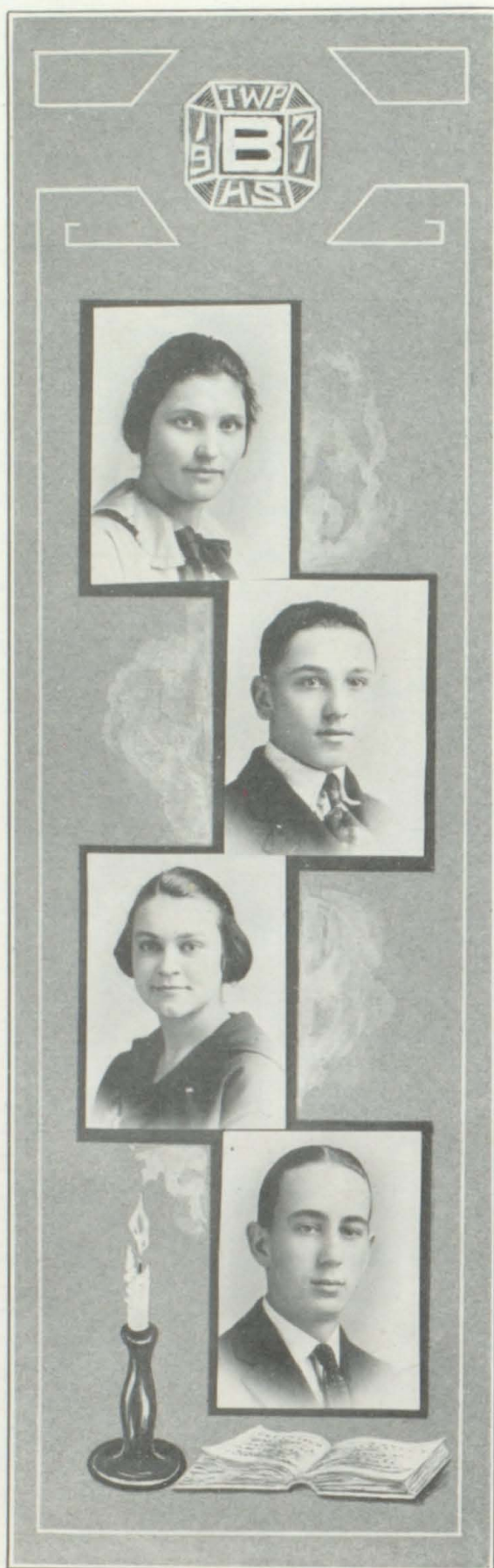
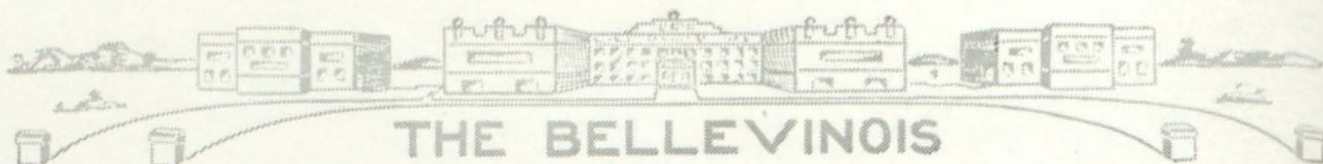
Ag 1, 2, 3, 4

Vice-Pres. Ag 3

Asst. Business Mgr. Bellevinois

He had a fondness for day-dreaming. Always good-natured. His opinions were asked for in matters of real importance, and in Math he was a supreme authority.





RUTH CAMPBELL—"Rufus"
"Ruthie"

"You dirty Bum—?!"

Vice-Pres. Home Economics 2
Commercial 3
Literary 4

Her hopeful, imperturbable disposition made her a valuable Senior.

LESTER TOTSCH—"Les"
"Oh deah!"

Commercial 1
Irving 2
Dramatic 3, 4

The real Beau Brummel of '21. Has little difficulty in laughing, even at his own jokes, if need be.

FLORENCE CRONAN—"Flossie"
"Florenzo"

"Kids, I feel so silly."

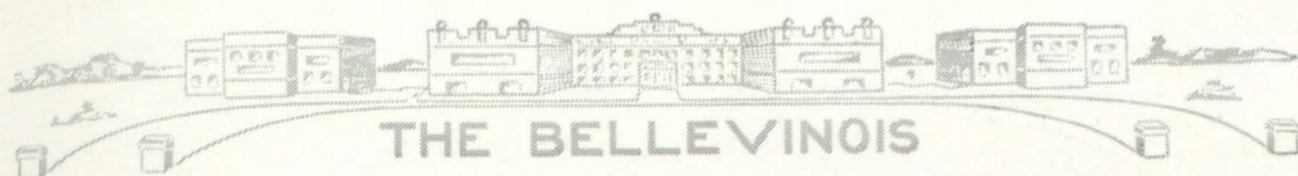
Irving 2
President Dramatic 3
Dramatic 3, 4

Florence has her own methods of doing things, but works ahead unceasingly to gain her ends. Her extensive reading should eventually bring a wealth of material in her future work.

CHARLES GROSSART—"Chick"
"When we were in Texas"

Ag 1, 2, 3
Dramatic 4
Sec'y-Treas. Class 4
Editor Bellevinois

He was a competent and a reliable student and was called upon repeatedly to take in hand various ventures of the Class of '21. Known for introducing new styles of hair cuts.



EDWARD DEWEIN—"Doc" "Cutie"
 "C'mon! Show 'em what you can do."

Irving 1, 2
 Literary 3
 Dramatic 4
 Athletics 4

Small, but, oh my! Shakespeare had nothing on him as a playwright. Indifferent attitude toward teachers in general.

LORENA DIETZ—"Peggy"
 "Just right!"

Commercial 1, 2
 Literary 3
 Dramatic 4

Frank, straightforward, outspoken, she gives herself as she is and hates every show of hypocrisy and insincerity in others.

HAROLD SMITH—"Hunkie"
 "What do you say, fellahs?"

Freeburg H. S. 1, 2
 Dramatic 3
 President Ag 4
 Athletics 4

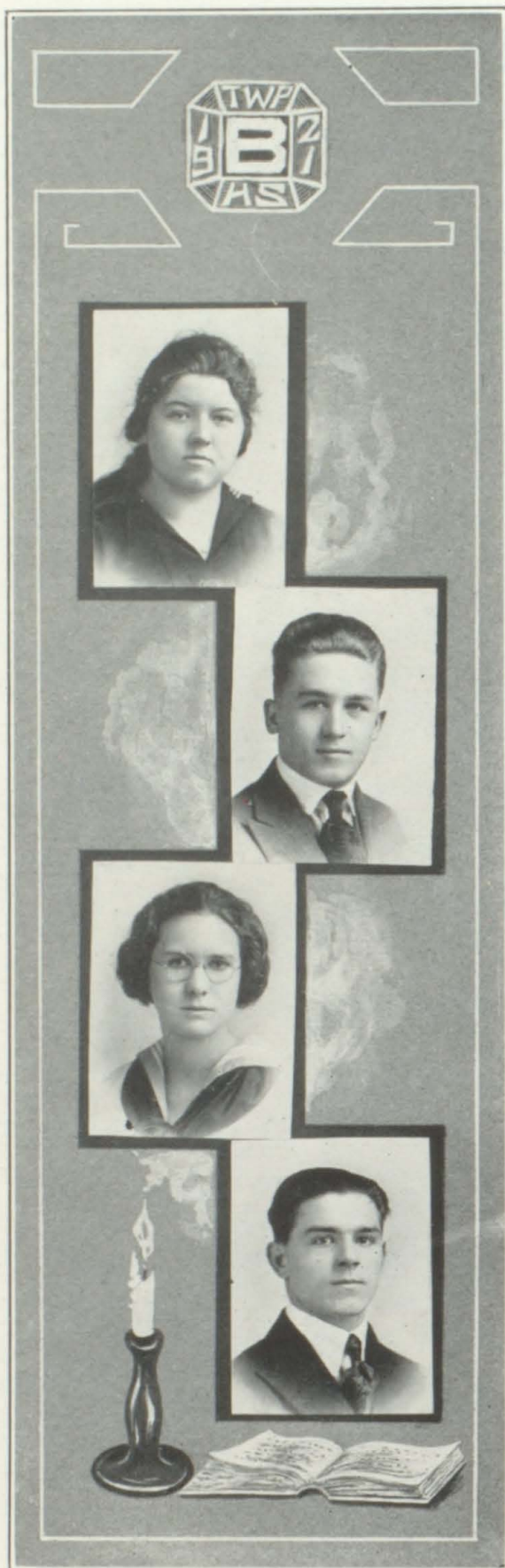
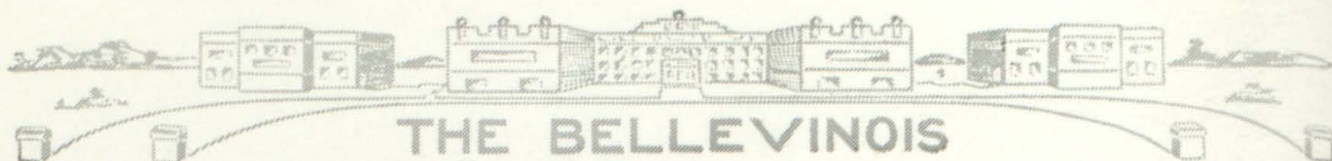
"Hunkie" is O. K. even though he comes from Freeburg. Liked by all of us. Yes, he fell for her.

BENJAMIN TWITCHELL—"Hardy"
 "Look a here, you poor fish!"

Irving 1, 2
 Dramatic 3, 4
 President Class 3
 Joke Editor Bellevinois

Likes to ask questions and is always working on some new theory or problem. He is a born optimist and is bound to succeed.





JUANITA BARTON—"Priscilla"
"Cuckoo"

"Do you kids want to walk along?"

Dramatic 4

We shall miss her sweet voice which so often has delighted us in General Assembly.

THEOPHILUS WILHELM—"Knocker"

"Hello, how's the old timer?"

Commercial 1

Ag 2, 3

President Ag 2

Athletics 2, 3, 4

He's a nifty dresser and a popular "bird." Studies a little, but gets by mostly with his ability to "kid 'em along." One of our talented noon-hour entertainers.

ANNA TEBBENHOFF—"Tebby"

"Oh Gosh! I don't know."

Commercial 2, 3

Home Economics 3, 4

Anna was as bright as a newly-coined dime and as busy as a bee.

JOHN FRITZ—"Hick"

"Where do you get that noise?"

New Baden H. S. 1, 2

Craftsman's 3

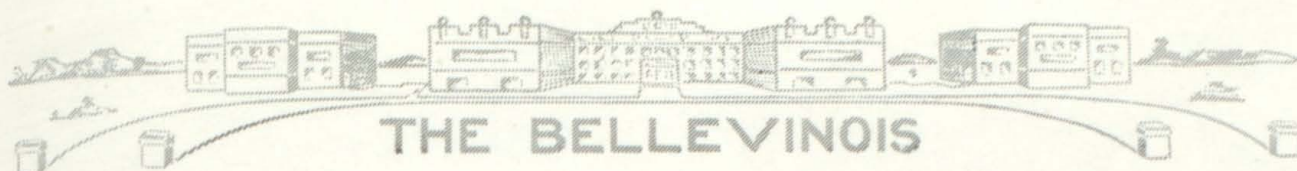
Ag 4

Athletics 3, 4

Captain Baseball 4

Athletic Editor Bellevinois

Whether in athletics or studies, he comes across with the goods. Writes snappy poems now and then.



WALTER SMITH—"Nappie" "Wally"

"It's not that way in Freeburg."

Freeburg H. S. 1, 2

Dramatic 3

Ag 4

Athletics 3, 4

"Nappie" was found of his studies, but, somehow, sleeping proved the fondest of his diversions and, when aroused by the teacher, he was able under the circumstances to give comparatively intelligent answers. This mystery remained unsolved throughout his school life.

MARY AUTEN—"Pud"

"Absolutely!—Honest!"

Irving 3

Home Economics 3

Dramatic 3

Literary 4

Vice-Pres. Class 4

Calmness and consideration were clearly the secret of her achievements. She is always studying. It's not such a bad habit, either, Mary.

WILMER VOGT—"Dizzie"

"That's simple. Let me explain."

Dramatic 3, 4

Commercial 3

Athletics 4

Asst. Editor Bellevinois

He was a diligent student and was ever ready to expound on—Oh!—anything that one might wish to know.

JOHN CLOUD—"John Willie"

"Grapes"

"I'll take a beer."

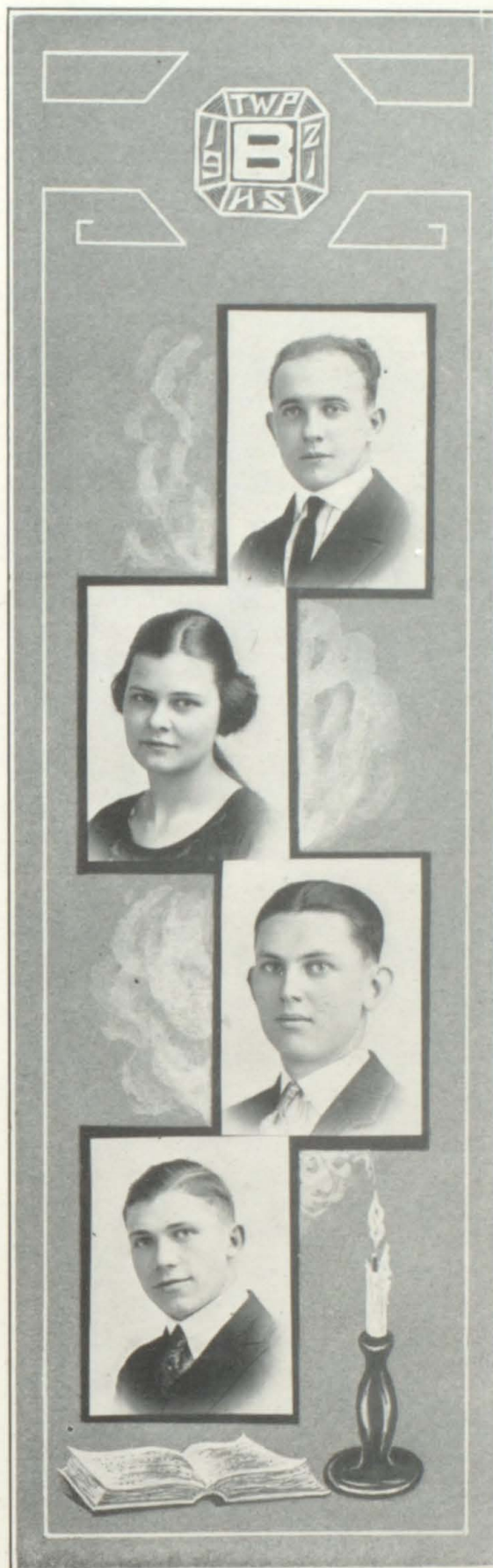
Debating 1

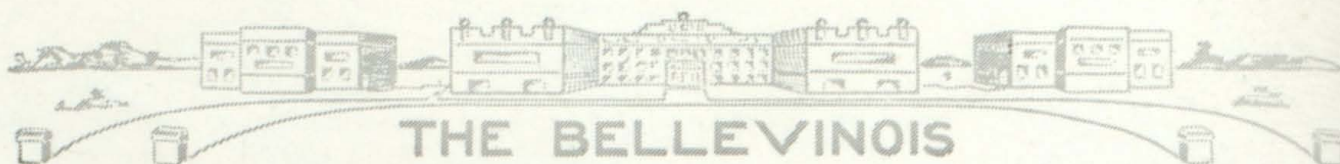
Literary 2, 3

Ag 4

Athletics 4

He had an unfailing habit to speak out in class at the wrong time and was, in turn, the recipient of reprimands galore.





ROSE OTTO—"Nippy"

"You don't say."

Philomathian 2, 3

Literary 4

In spite of hardships and many obstacles, Rose has reached her goal and will undoubtedly be an asset in the huge army of teachers.

ROBERT EHRET—"Bob"

"Got a penny?"

Irving 1

Ag. 2

Dramatic 3, 4

Vice-Pres. Dramatic 4

"Bob" was always counted in when a good time was to be had, for he knew how to laugh and be merry.

ETHELMAE KLEIN—"Eth" "Ethel"

"Gee! That's magnolius!"

Commercial 1

Home Economics 3

Literary 4

We know of no one who found it difficult to be on friendly terms with Ethel. What else could account for that but her own pleasing disposition?

OTTO MOEHLE—"Ott"

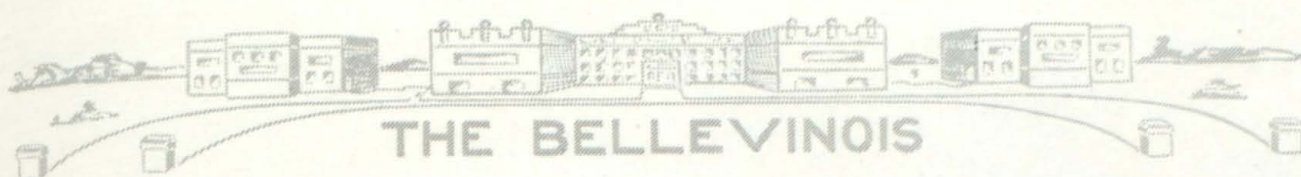
"Golly!"

Nashville H. S. 1, 2

Commercial 3, 4

Treasurer Commercial 4

He was generally considered shy, but there were rumors which hinted toward opposite opinions.



DOROTHY STOOKEY—"Dot"

"Oh, my hair is so smooth and I don't like it that way."

Philomathian 1

Home Economics 2, 3, 4

Dramatic 4

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone." Dorothy always has lots of company.

WILLIAM BUECHLER—"Bill"

"Lissen here!"

Cathedral H. S. 1, 2,

Dramatic 3, 4

A weakness for chess and Oldsmobiles. Can be found during his spare hours in the Physics lab.

ELEANOR KRUG—"Ella"

"I wonder who's going to take me to the dance."

Irving 1, 2

Home Economics 3

Dramatic 4

Her commanding manners will surely make her one of the great ones in her chosen profession.

HENRY ISSELHARDT—"Izzy"

"What did she say?"

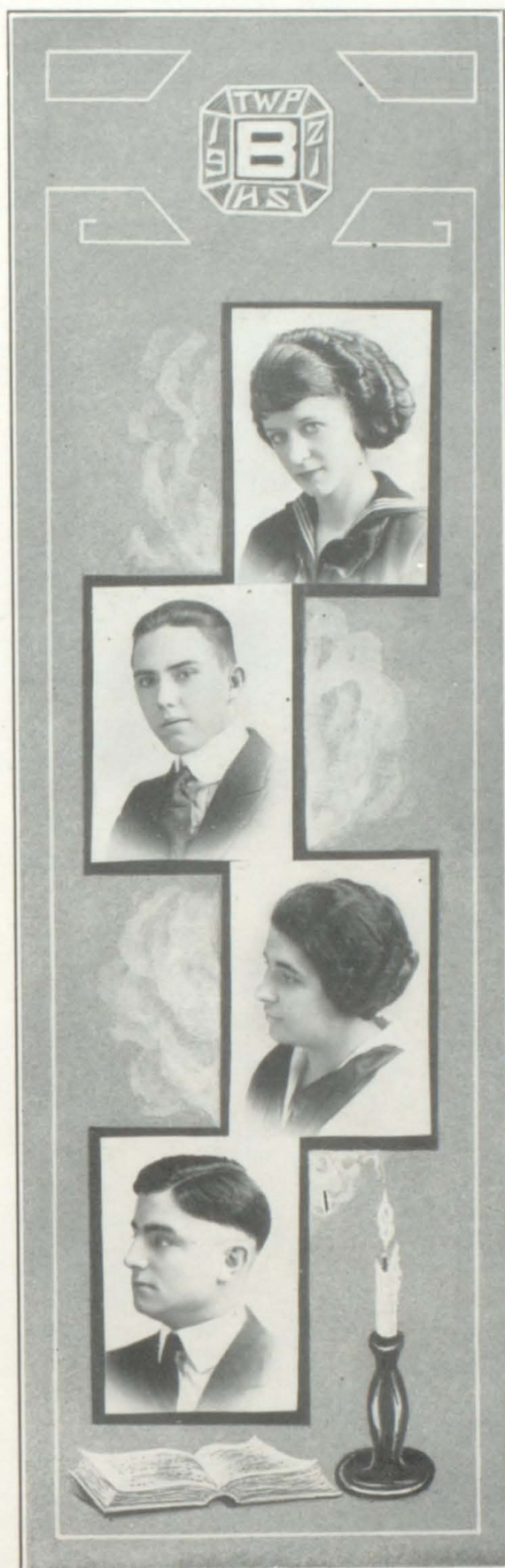
Literary 1, 2

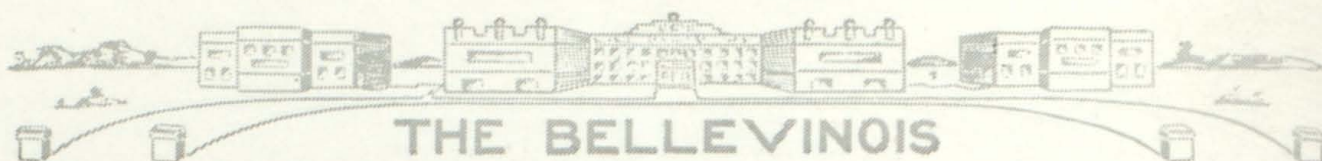
Commercial 2, 3

Ag 4

Athletics 2

"Izzy" is a real, good fellow. Although a little bored by the regular routine of school life, he still kept up a good appearance in his studies. Likes to "joy-ride."





LESTER RAUTH—"Les"
"Oh, Baby!"

Craftsman 2
Dramatic 3
Ag 4
Cheer Leader 4
Athletics 4

Never lets a little thing like study worry him. He's got the "steam" and can "give her sand" whenever he pleases. "Steady by jerks" is his speed.



TOLEDA EHRET—"Teedy"
"Kid, I have something to tell you."

Philomathian 1
Commercial 2
Home Economics 3
Literary 4

Toleda was quite popular among the students because of her friendly smile and congenial manner.

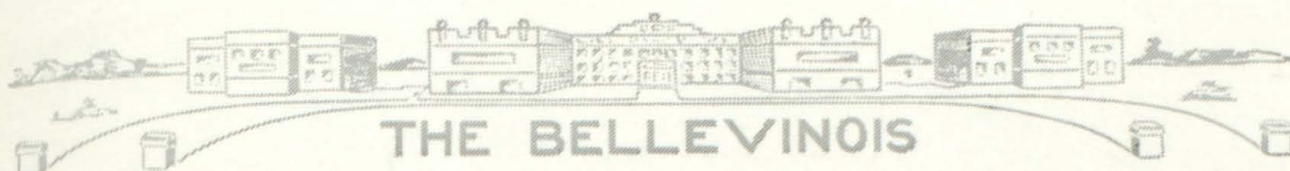


JEROME BUTLER — "Jerry" "Ambrose"

"I suppose so."

Ag 4
Athletics 1, 3
A. E. F. 2

Being a man of worldly experience, he can speak on any topic. He was in the A. E. F. in France. Often mistaken by the Freshmen to be a "Prof."



History of the Class of 1921

AT last or alas! What shall we say? With every increasing speed we, the class of 1921, are rapidly nearing the first goal of our ambition to receive a diploma as a reward of faithful work in our beloved Alma Mater that will open unto us the portals of the schools of higher learning almost everywhere in our country. With great and joyful anticipations we are looking toward that wonderful day. Nevertheless a strain of sadness and uncertainty is ever intermingling with the thoughts of joy. It is true we are about ready to receive what we have been striving for. We can almost grasp it. Gladly we reach out our hands, but still we are inclined to push it away. The reason for this seemingly undecided state of mind is plain. Today we can look back. We can see and live again what we had, whereas the future is a heavily veiled picture to us.

1917! What a wonderful year to us! Proudly we held in our hands the diploma of the grammar schools. That sheet of paper meant much to us. It told us that the school authorities found us far enough advanced in studies and worthy of entering the Belleville Township High School. With a trembling heart we assembled on the opening day.

The immensity of the buildings and the variety of courses offered to the students bewildered us, and the idea that we were not pupils anymore but students carried us away. It is not surprising that we made many mistakes and gave cause for hilarity to those of our fellow students who very persistently called us "Freshies."

The year rolled by. What a change in our life! We were Sophomores. Proudly we carried the title, and especially enjoyed the "freshness of the Freshies."

It seems as a dream to us! Juniors we became! And now we are SENIORS.

It would take the ability of a Carlyle to give a complete and true picture of the class history in all its details. Every day had its joy and every day its burden and sorrow.

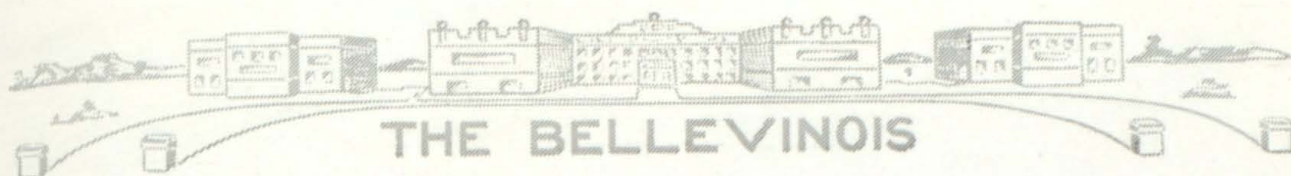
Nevertheless, even a minor scribe can pick out and record for posterity a few of the important incidents of our class. We entered high school over one hundred and fifty strong. This number gradually dwindled down to forty. Various reasons for this decrease can be given. Necessity prompted some to leave, and on account of it many a silent tear has rolled down the cheek of some former classmate.



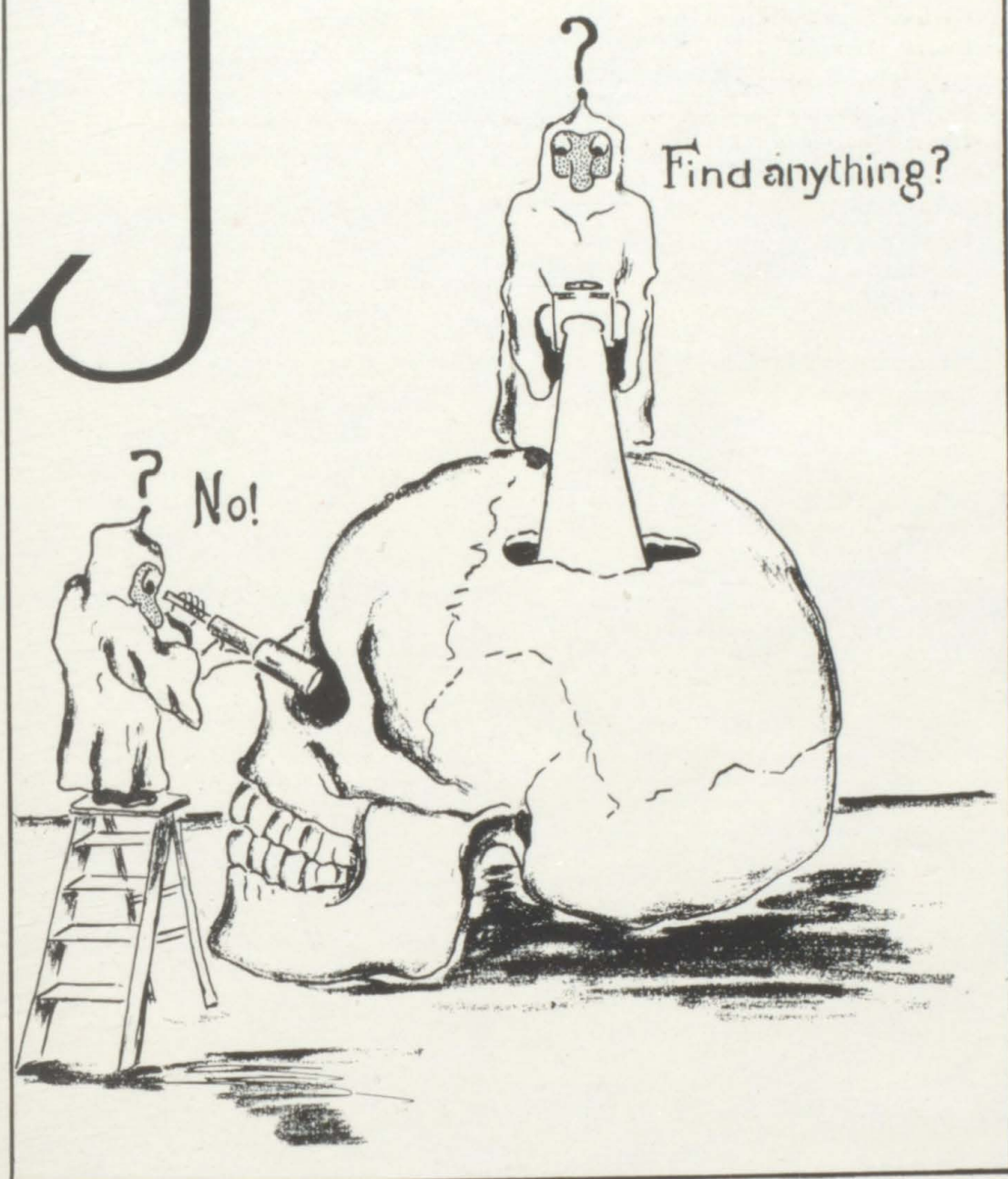
Our class does not boast of any unusual achievements. We were a class of boys and girls, loyal and true to one another, to our school and to our country at large. Everyone applied his allotted time most faithfully to the studies assigned. This trait of our class promises to bring its members into the limelight of the public in later years. We have in our class students who have upheld the high standard of athletics in our school. Others proved to have a poetic vein in their body. Some have proven themselves mighty with the pen. We are proud of the fact that one of our members offered himself to the service of our country during the World War, fighting with the Marines on the western battle-front.

During our Junior year we organized, and our present officers are: President, Russell Viehmann; Vice-President, Mary Auten; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles R. Grossart.

With this we say good-bye to our fellow students and the Belleville Township High School, our dear Alma Mater.



Junior

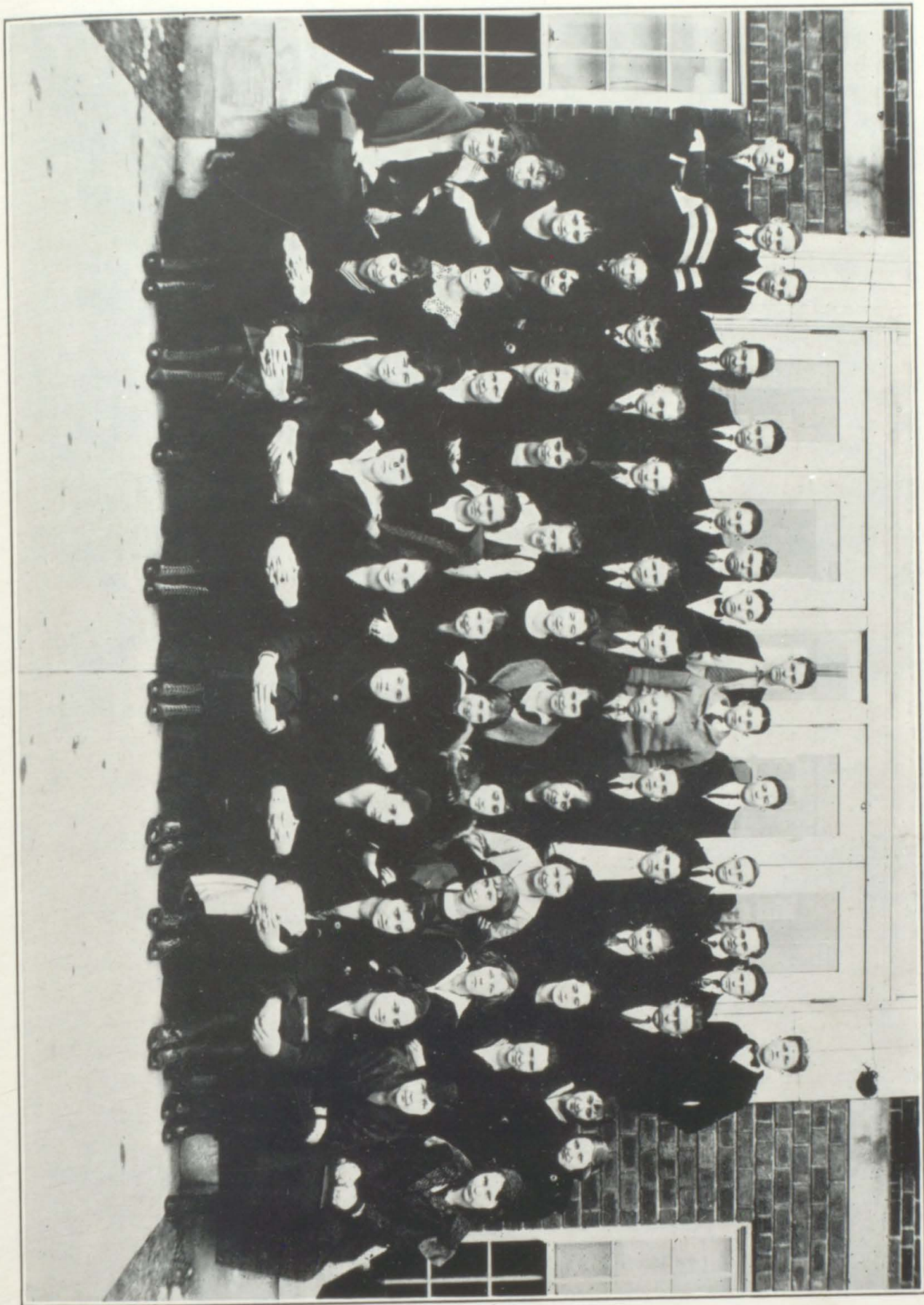




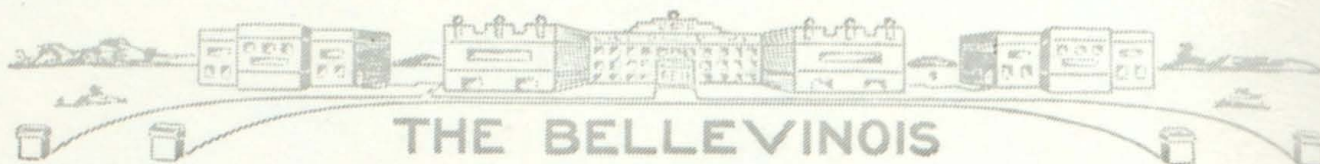
Class of 1922

Arnold, Raymond
Bockstiegel, Wm.
Born, Lucille
Becker, Charles
Breitweiser, Arnold
Bollmon, Helen
Boettcher, Lucille
Butts, Wilson
Burger, Lorene
Carter, Helen
Carter, Pearl
Collar, Edward
Duensing, George
Dippel, Marguerite
Ehret, George
Exby, Charles
Eidmann, Roland
Gass, Elmer
Gooding, Robertina
Griffen, Mildred
Grabill, Alice
Heinemann, Florence
Kloess, Aurelia
Loecher, Valeda
Miller, Claude

McElwain, Melvin
Martin, Ruth
Meyer, Norma
Mork, Alma
Maule, John
Michel, Wilhelmina
Payne, Caroline
Rentschler, Janise
Reed, Margaret
Riemenschneider, Walter
Schemmer, Herman
Schaefer, John
Schumacher, Louise
Seibert, Georgiana
Seifried, Leona
Storr, August
Schubert, Mildred
Rauth, Lester
Tebbenhoff, Elsie
Voelkel, Florence
Wagner, Mabel
Winkler, Theodore
Wilky, Isabel
Zaehring, Bert



CLASS OF 1922



"The Class of '22"

(J. W. R., Prologuist.)

LADIES and Gentlemen: I take great pleasure in introducing to you the characters of the great play, "The Class of '22," Miss Margaret Reed as "President," Bert Zaehring as "Vice-President," and Mr. Walter Remenschneider as "Secretary." These three lead the ensemble, a large group of young, giddy, ever-insistent, nonsensical, blushing, clumsy, egotistical people called Juniors. The Juniors are divided into Musicians, Athletes and Pen-Pushers.

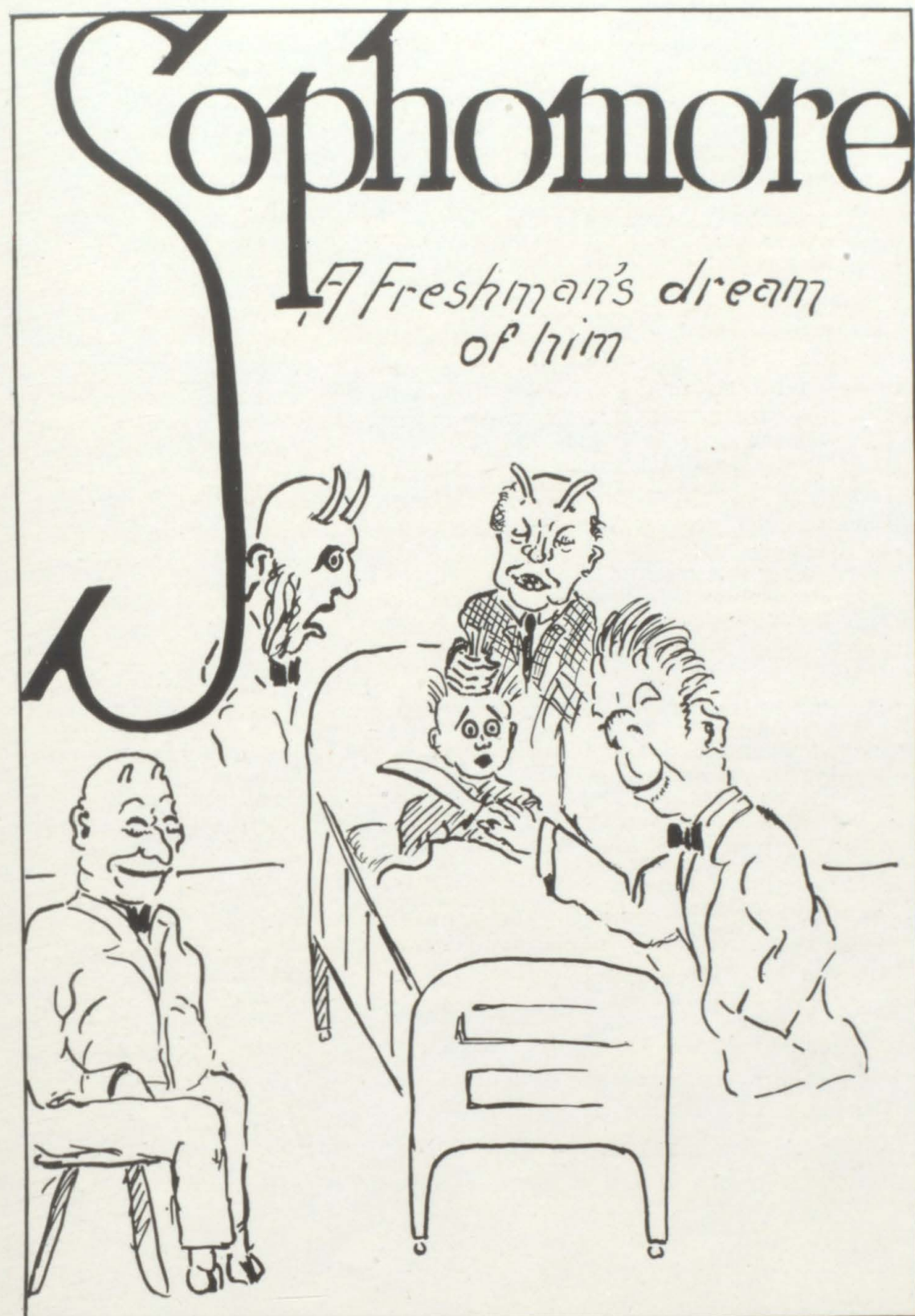
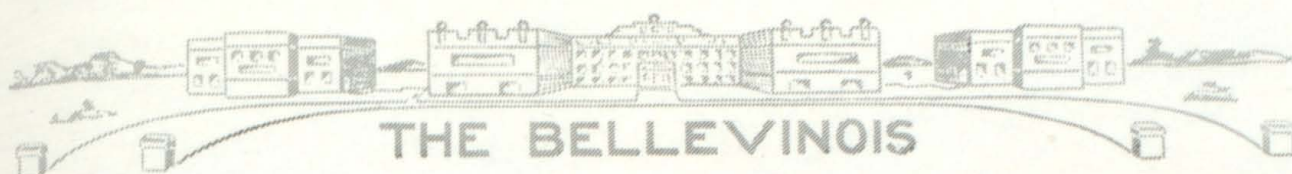
In the group of Athletes are such renowneds as Charles Exby, Theodore Winkler, Elmer Gass, Elmer Lill, Melvin McElwain, and Bert Zaehring, who takes the star part as the captain of this year's track team. August Storr, Florence Heineman, Valeda Loecher, Mildred Schubert and Mabel Wagoner are presented as the talented musicians of such features as the orchestra, quartet and piano work. The main plot of the play is centered around the Pen-Pushers, who publish the school paper, the Maroon and White. Janise Renchler as Editor, and Bert Zaehring as Business Manager lead this group of stoop-shouldered, furrow-browed, sunken-cheek, red-eyed, gray-haired, over-worked skeletons.

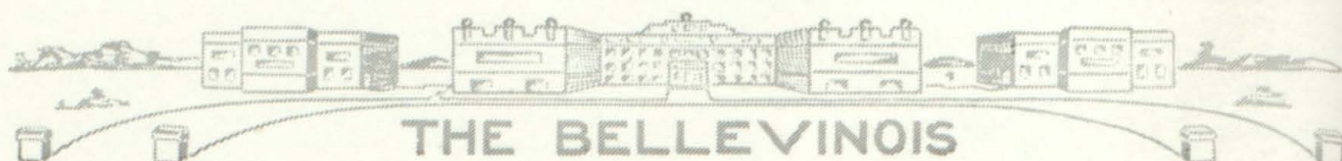
The story opens in September, 1920. Thanksgiving and the football season passes with no unusual occurrences. The action continues to wane until late November when the inciting crisis of the plot comes. This is the organization of a new enterprise, the Maroon and White. On December twenty-third, the class gives as its Christmas gift to the school the first edition of the paper.

Spring brings the Track Athletes out. Elmer Lill and Bert Zaehring use their Herculean strength to the advantage of the school.

About the same time the Musicians appear on the several programs given by the Department of Music. This is the one point on which the Juniors excel all others.

In June comes the climax—the annual Junior-Senior Promenade. Soft lights, good music, pretty maids, handsome youths—but here, dear audience, I leave to your imagination the curtain fall of so successful a play as "The Class of '22."

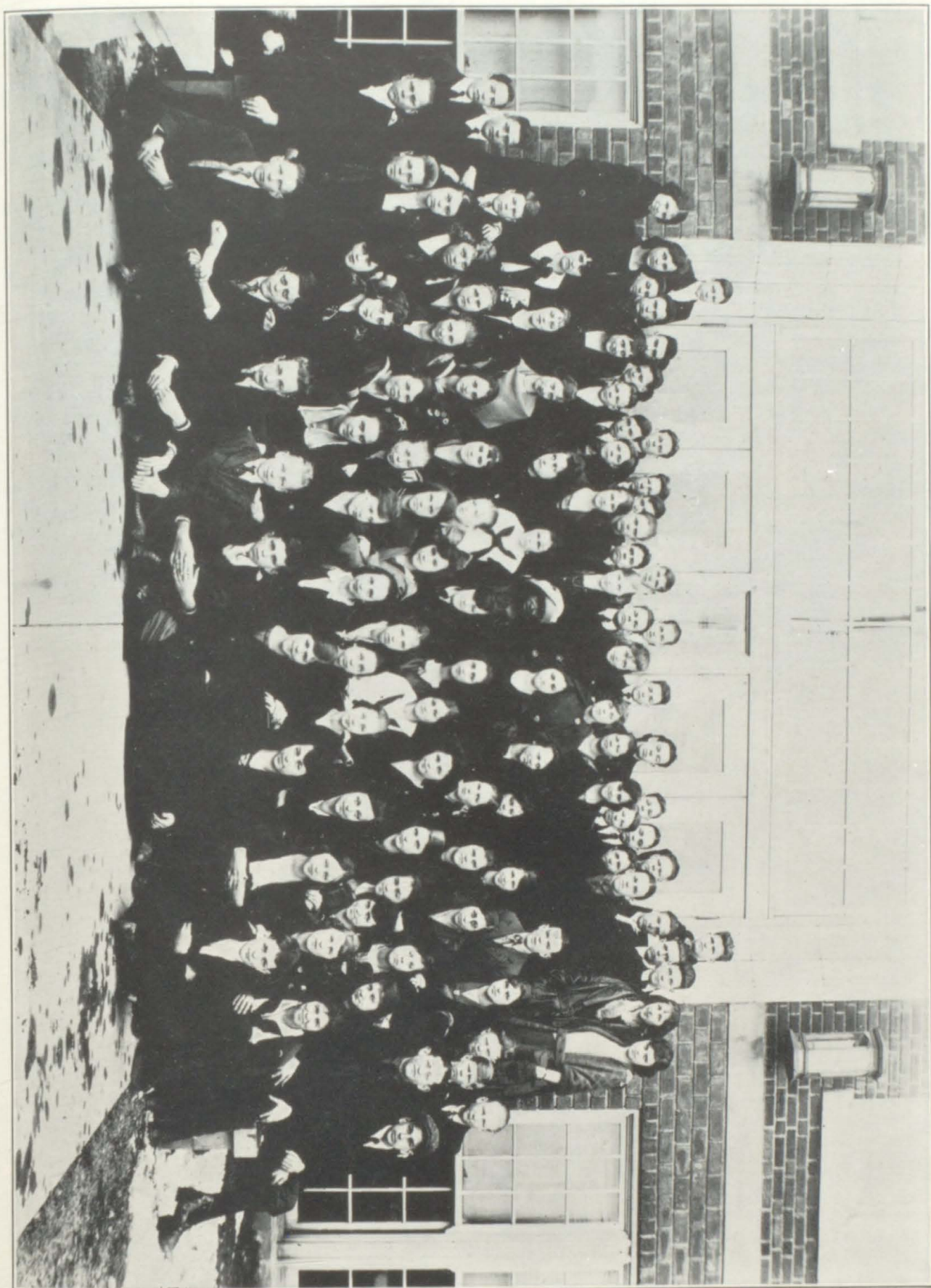
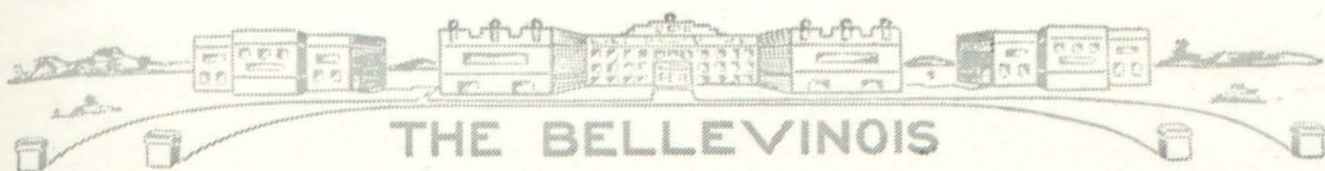




Class of 1923

Alexander, Mary
Avery, Harold
Arbogast, Clarence
Abend, Edward
Bollman, Wesley
Brechnitz, Elsa
Biebel, Harold
Becker, Otto
Busekrus, Albert
Baumgarten, Ida
* Beck, Charles
Beaumont, Joseph
Bleiken, Lena
Batman, Bernice
Casey, Colson
Cofield, Helen
Daniels, Crissy
Dill, Minnie
Dintelmann, Henry
Duvall, Elma
Erlinger, Mike
Daubach, Irene
Engelmann, Eunice
Gooding, Ella
Glaeser, Charles
Gardner, Robt.
Geiger, Emma
Groom, Eugene
Gass, Lauretta
Guest, Thomas
Grieve, Jesselyn
Gray, Sadie
Hefti, Ottellia
Hartleb, Florence
Harmon, Robt.
Hilgard, Ruth
Hubert, Florence
Halstead, Margaret
Krummrich, Herbert
Kuhn, Bertha
Kaiser, Martin
Kraft, Ned
Kapsky, Nicholas
Kuhn, Norma
Lill, Elmer
Leuschner, Armin

Michaelis, Irma
Mank, Roy
Mayer, Sarah
Miller, Laura
Maschhoff, Adele
Mitchell, Evelyn
Malzahn, Estelle
Mason, James
Moore, Lelia
Mueller, Ruth
Meyer, Albert
Mowe, Marie
Nahm, Harold
Nesbit, Walter
Nesbit, Adolph
Ohl, Lillian
Patterson, Herbert
Rieder, Wm.
Rumer, Ethel
Rockwell, Ben
Pfungsten, Ida
Pelkus, Clotilda
Ralph, Miriam
Schumacher, Louis
Sterling, Ruth
Schiermeier, Clara
Schwinn, Ruth
Slade, Grace
Schnell, Teresa
Schneeberger, Hazel
Stein, Ernst
Schmahlenberger, Helen
Schnell, Robt.
Tiemann, Henry
Tomlinson, Caroline
Tiley, Ruth
Taylor, Roy
Voelkel, Johanna
Vogel, Elvira
Wise, Chester
Woelk, Ruth
Wagner, Dorothy
White, Maude
Yung, Virginia
Yocks, Susie
Zahn, Stella



CLASS OF 1923



History of the Class of 1923

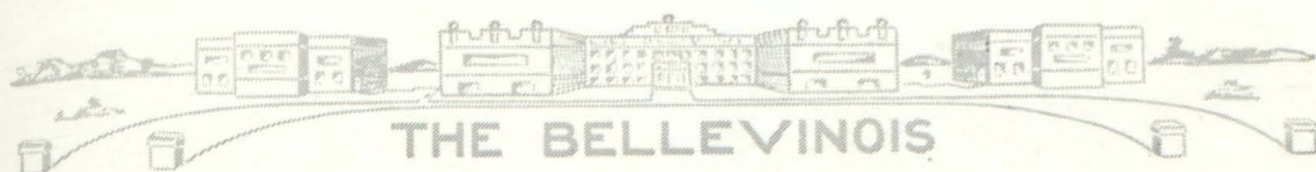
CLASS histories, as perhaps you have noticed, usually begin with something like this: "We entered the portals of the B. T. H. S.", and always include boasting statements of the standards set by their class along athletic and scholastic lines. It is only natural that a class should boast of its achievements, but in doing this they often exaggerate their ability. We shall attempt to portray the history of our class in a truthful manner.

The class of 1923 came into existence in September, 1919. The members of this class experienced no hazing whatever, due to the fact that the upper-classmen did not deem it wise to meddle with such a large and powerful body as the Freshman class presented. The Freshman football team defeated the Sophs, and was barely defeated by the Juniors and Seniors. We also figured in the basketball league, and were represented on the "Chillers," the league champions.

The new school year which began in September, 1920, found the Class of 1923 as Sophomores. To begin the term correctly we initiated the Freshmen, dampening their freshness and commanding a polite respect for ourselves.

This history soon will not be history, for I am nearing the present time. To conclude this article we shall make one little boast, and that is that we think, and you ought to think if you don't, that the Class of 1923 is the best and most loyal class that ever whistled in the corridors or will whistle in the corridors of the B. T. H. S.

C. G. B.



Freshman

Milk has a high
food value —
when taken
internally.



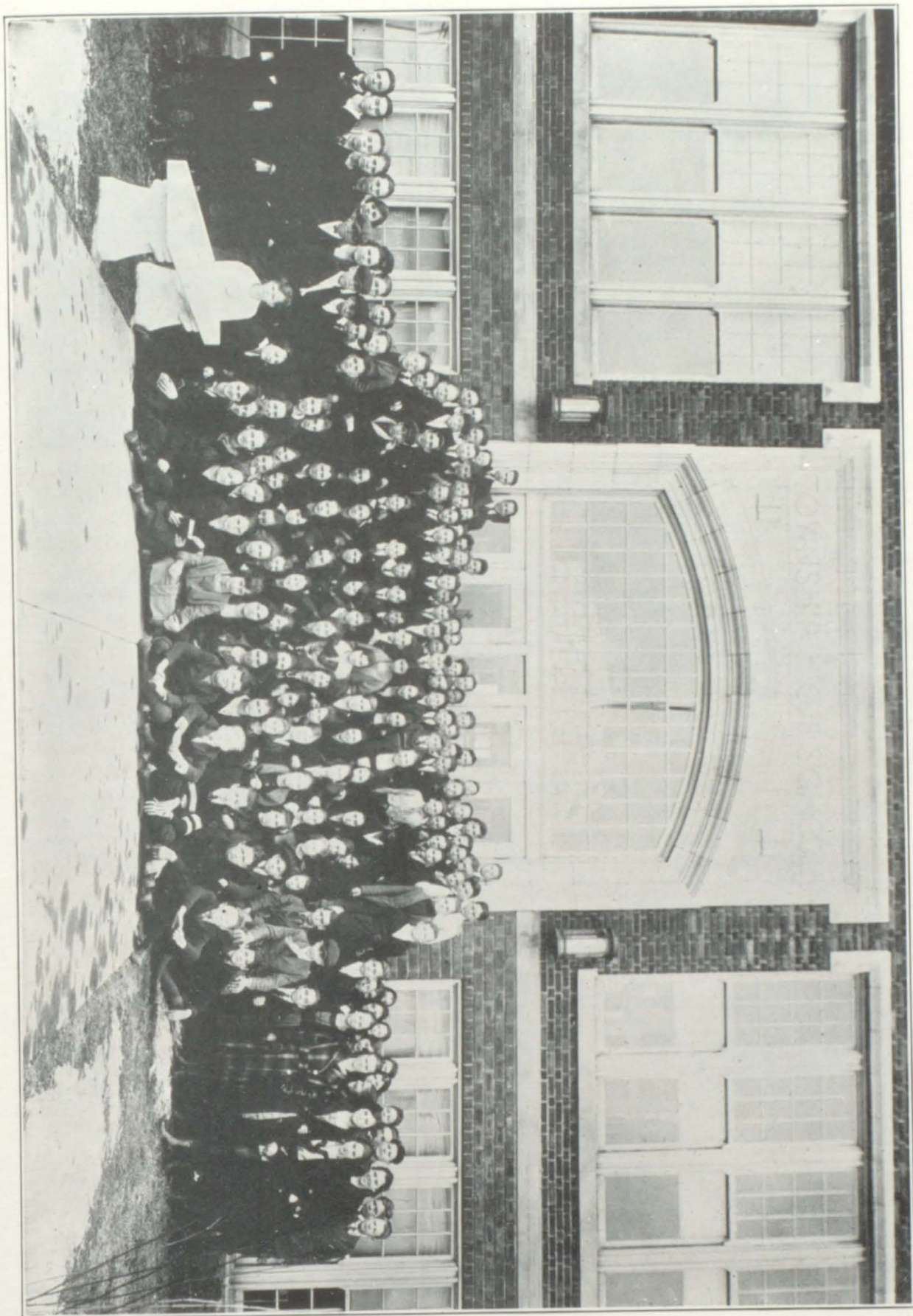


Class of 1924

Abend, Willis
Anders, Floyd
Amann, Clarence
Arey, Elmer
Arras, Ruth
Aull, Ruth
Baer, David Jr.
Baum, Edward
Becker, Russell
Bell, Kenneth
Borman, Augusta
Borsch, Naomi
Brethauer, Homer
Breitwieser, Lillian
Buesch, Bernice
Cannady, Myrtle
Castelli, Ella
Collar, Lorraine
Conrad, Marguerite
Conrath, Aurelia
Charlton, Roy
Corious, Mary
Craig, Beryl
Dahm, Eugene
Dammrich, Eugene
Deitz, May
Dewein, Irvin
Doussard, Maurice
Ebel, Elizabeth
Egner, John
Ehret, Edwin
Eidman, Florence
Eidman, Alma
Emge, Mabel
Erlinger, Grace
Frees, Margaret
Frick, Aurelia
Gauch, Raymond
Goodman, Henry
Goodman, David
Grabill, Bessie
Grant, Thomas
Grant, Charles

Greenwood, Russell
Goetz, Quido
Gundlach, Norman
Haig, Verona
Handrich, Rosa
Hartwell, Raymond
Heely, Emily
Helms, Florence
Heinemann, Gustav
Hinterholzer, Dorothy
Hill, Reba
Hoeflinger, Lurene
Hoehner, William
Houston, Clent
Huelbig, Walter
Hueckle, William
Imber, Dora
Isselhardt, Cloena
Jones, Opal
Julleis, Leona
Jung, Edna
Keller, Clarence
Keller, Raymond
Kemi, Emmet
Klingelhoefer, Doris
Knoebel, Raymond
Koob, Elsa
Leineke, Fred
Liebig, Cora
Liese, Elsa
Loehrding, Lorene
Loos, Elmer
Lumbattis, Leslie
Markham, March
Mason, Walter
Mauterer, Anita
Mauterer, Lorene
McGrath, Lucille
Messerley, Adolph
Miller, Harold
Mowe, Viola
Mullet, Gwendolene
Neff, Arthur

Neuman, Vera
Peinetti, Louis
Perrottet, Louis
Perschbacher, Clarence
Peskind, Rosa
Pfingsten, William
Phillips, Prescott
Quirk, Marie
Ralfes, Bernice
Reed, Halen
Rehg, Theophil
Remelius, Oliver
Ritchie, Mabel
Rockwell, Helen
Rockwell, Lloyd
Schmidt, Carl
Schneider, Gretchen
Schnipper, Eugene
Schroeder, Warner
Scobbie, David
Sieber, Ella
Stein, Russell
Summers, Eleanor
Sutton, Willard
Thierry, Lloyd
Totsch, Helenmae
Trieb, Wilmer
Twitchell, Marion
Ullrich, Jacob
Ullrich, Wilbert
Voellinger, Elmer
Vogel, Norman
Wagoner, Anna
Weber, Edwin
Wild, Anna
Wagner, Lester
Wildy, Lawrence
Williams, Thomas
Wilson, Florence
Winter, Oscar
Wuertz, Birdie
Yoch, Bernard
Ziehnert, Blanche



CLASS OF 1924



History of the Class of 1924

TO WHOM but a Freshman do the joys of high school life appeal? Prospects of a brilliant future confront us, while memories of a glorious past entrance us. Although our present life is one of understood submission, we are ever thankful for the thought of evolution from our present rank, and that some day even we may become "haughty" Seniors.

It is true that when we entered the B. T. H. S. we felt like a bunch of so-called "greenies," however, being (unusually) talented that feeling soon left us and we literally "came into our own." The humble feeling of subordination ceased and was gradually replaced by one of supreme confidence and determination. We became accustomed to our positions and performed our allotted duties with dignity and initiative.

When the class of 1924 entered the school, it was a new class in its youth, the bud of a great scholastic machine. As time rapidly rolls along, the bud will swell. With each additional effort or advancement the bud will increase and constantly enlarge itself, and thereby seek in vain to burst its thin shell of concealment. The bud will continue to persevere until it prevails and is accordingly transformed into a beautiful primordial blossom. The class is then in the flower of its career. However, the blossom will diligently secrete the wholesome juices of nutrition and will meanwhile prepare for its near evolution. Then, from the class of 1924, supreme in its dignity and maturity, will issue a cry of success, for the resonant, inexorable virtues of the unrelenting future life to return.

When the class of 1924 has gained the summit of its objective, when it has attained everything that in its youth it desired and coveted, when every ambition has been gratified and fulfilled, only then may the class cease to labor, and agree to accept life as it may occur. When obstacles have been overcome and all opposition has been surpassed, the class may review its achievements of the past with a sense of pride and it may experience that wonderful sensation derived from the fact of knowledge of accomplishment.

At the present time, the class is only in its infancy. However, it fondly cherishes the hope that within the course of four short years the rights of seniorship shall be enjoyed.

L. P.

History of the Class of 1925

WE may be small in stature, but we have a majority of promising members, and in due time will take the prominent part in school activities to which we are destined.

R. S. A.



Class of 1925

Alexander, Ted
Auten, Margaret
Ackerman, Walter
Appel, Edith

Bug, Harold
Bocquet, Estella
Bonville, Kenneth
Bate, Thomas
Baer, Jeanne
Barton, Dulcie
Brethauer, Hulda
Buckrod, Joseph
Bouscher, Walter
Boeker, Wilfred
Busekrus, John
Bollman, Milton
Butts, Harold
Bingham, Wm.
Becker, William
Bechtold, Henry
Beineke, Wm.
Billen, Raymond

Cullen, Chester
Cabb, Isabelle
Casey, Bethena
Calloway, Margaret
Calloway, Henry
Conroy, Margaret

Dold, Arnold
Duvall, Lillian
Davis, Florence
Diehl, Wilbur
Diehl, Hilma
Dahm, Lester
Daesch, Floyd
Dechant, Louis
Daesch, Raymond
Dintelmann, Irvin
Deterding, Verna

Erlinger, Raymond
Engelman, Elizabeth.
Eyman, Florence
Eichinger, Ethelmae
Ernst, Richard
Ernst, Lester

Feickert, Carl
Flach, Walter
Friedrich, Lester
Feurer, Immanuel
Frank, Harry
Frees, Irvin
Fortune, Eulalie
Feickert, Mildred
Friend, Bernard

Forrest, Harold
Fontana, Mildred

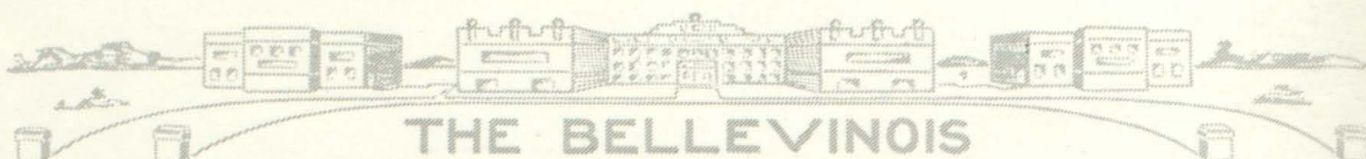
Glover, Harold
Gass, Edwin
Groom, Donald
Galbreath, Harry
Gray, Maceo
Green, William
Goodall, Frank
Graeber, Arthur

Hemmer, Marie
Hofsommer, Rosa
Hogan, Edna
Hertel, Flora
Hendrichs, David
Hoppe, Anabel
Halstead, Richard
Hummel, Elmer
Helms, Alvin
Helms, Lester
Hebenstreit, Walter
Heinemann, Luella
Haas, Lester
Hoernes, George
Hadorn, Irvin
Hammer, Dorothy

Jones, Emma May
Jurmann, Frank
Jones, Juanita
Jung Robert

Keller, Roland
Kniepkamp, Emil
Keiner, Wilferd
Koderhandt, Cecelia
Krauss, Mildred
Krause, August
Kloess, Edward
Kettler, Edna
Kruger, Lorena
Kaemerer, George
Kircher, Marjorie
Kapp, Margaret
Kessler, Robert
Knobeloch, Walter
Kohl, Oscar
Kunze, Elmer
Keiner, Edna

Litts, Willard
Loungeay, Samuel
Lorenz, Irene
Lange, Leslie
Lund, Viola
Leiner, Jacob



Martin, Harry
Mank, Russel
Miller, Evelyn
Mueller, Rosalind
Mueller, Lucille
Maschhoff, Clara
Massa, Violet
Meyer, Warren
Minor, Harold
Marshall, Charles
McKim, Essie
Marsh, Edna
Mueller, Mildred
Martin, Raymond
Machaba, Dorothy
Moore, Inez
McBride, Adam
Meyer, George
Mank, Viola

Neuf, Arthur
Nagel, Harry
Nesbit, Irene
Nold, Walter
Newman, Francis
Niemeyer, Katherine
Nash, Opal

Perschbacher, Norma
Pickus, Fred
Phillips, Gerald
Pfeiffer, Alexia
Pensoneau, Alice
Patterson, Rowland

Rhein, Irene
Reimbold, Arthur
Rothgangel, Helen
Riddle, Louise
Rumer, Viola
Ruester, Florence
Reuken, Albert
Reisbich, Wilfred
Roberts, Leroy
Rinderer, Monroe
Renner, Ruth
Rhein, Oliver

Schrag, Albert
Schmitt, Victor
Schmisseur, Eugene

Stein, Isadore
Simon, Georgia
Sauer, Eugene
Spies, Eugene
Smith, Rosa
Schubert, Irma
Schaab, Emil
Schifferdecker, Elmer
Seelmann, Washington
Schopp, Lucille
Saling, Dorothy
Schmidt, Leroy
Schanz, Alvin
Schicktanz, Sylvester
Scheske, Robert
Sterling, Frances
Schaeffler, Eleanor
Sharp, Ivan

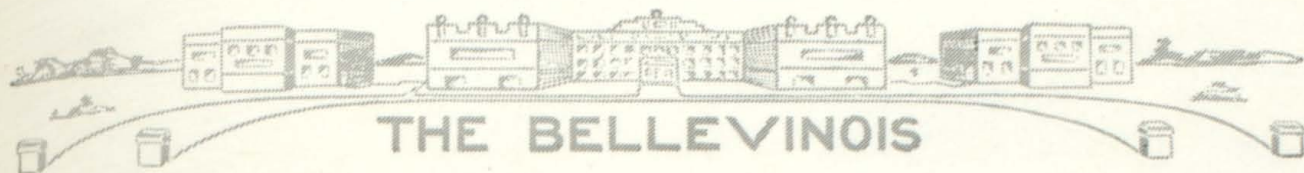
Taylor, Earl
Tuerck, George
Thompson, Ruth
Toth, John
Thoma, Wilhelmina
Thebus, Richard
Turner, Marie

Van Eizenga, Susie
Vall, Lillian
Villard, LeRoy
Voelkel, Ida
Vale, Maurice
Voegeli, Mildred

Wiestler, Helen
Walton, Wm.
Wegener, Otto
Wade, Lucille
Woelk, Norma
Wittshire, Mabel
Winkler, Jeannette
Wagner, Viola
Weisenstein, Lyman
Westrich, Mildred
Wainwright, Lester
Weingaertner, LeRoy
Weinelt, Louise
Wilderman, Gladys
Wittlich, Henry

Ziehnert, Lydia





COACHES

1920
to
1921



Lorenzen
Track



Friedli
Basketball & Baseball



Harper
Football

TO OTHERS the merits of our school lie for the most part in the manliness, spirit and ability of our athletic teams. Their success or failure, in a large measure, is due to the efficiency of our coaching staff. We have been fortunate in securing most competent coaches to promote athletic activities this year.

FRIEDLI, Basketball and Baseball.

Coach Friedli has well exhibited his superior ability as a coach of basketball and baseball. It has ever been his aim to advance the athletics of the school to the highest standard, and he has striven unselfishly to reach this goal. Too much credit cannot be given him for the success of the basketball squad and the creditable showing of the baseball team.

HARPER, Football.

Although a stranger at first, Coach Harper soon became acquainted and demonstrated his knowledge of football. Being an "old head" at the game, he put the necessary punch into the squad. Without a doubt, it was through his coaching that the football team was enabled to defeat East St. Louis, a feat which had never before been accomplished.

LORENZEN, Track.

Coach Lorenzen has proven himself capable of his task by creating an interest in track and field work and developing from only fair material a team which has broken several of our best track records and which has, indeed, been a credit to the school.



Football, 1920

ALTHOUGH this year's football team did not meet with constant success, it accomplished one thing of which no other football team in the history of this school can boast. It defeated East St. Louis. Two of our games were lost by one point and many others by a close margin.

The first practice was called for September 20 and twenty-five men reported. Bert Zaehringer, captain-elect, received a fractured rib the first week of practice and this put him out of the game for the rest of the season. Walter Smith and "Cutie" Dewein also received serious injuries, Smith having received a broken collar bone as a result of the Greenfield game, and Dewein getting a twisted shoulder in the first East St. Louis game.

With five of this year's men eligible, a winning team should result next year.

Scores of the Football Games.

	Opponents.	Where Played.
B. T. H. S.,	6—Soldan, 28	St. Louis
B. T. H. S.,	0—Benton, 12	Benton
B. T. H. S.,	0—McKinley, 67	St. Louis
B. T. H. S.,	13—East St. Louis, 0	Belleville
B. T. H. S.,	6—St. Louis U. High, 7	Belleville
B. T. H. S.,	6—Greenfield, 7	Greenfield
B. T. H. S.,	0—Central, 9	St. Louis
B. T. H. S.,	0—Loyola, 6	Belleville
B. T. H. S.,	7—East St. Louis, 17	East St. Louis



The Football Team

RAUTH, Center.

"Snops" was a reliable center and seldom mixed his signals. He was a fighting fool and his specialty was worrying his opponent.

McELWAIN, Guard.

"Mack" was a hard fighter, and was always trying to learn more about the game. He will be back again next year to show some more of his speed (or comfort).

WILDY, End.

"Buddy" was a hard worker and always doing his best—a clean fighter and a clean sport. He will be a big help to the team in the next two years.

DEWEIN, End.

"Cutie" was the hardest hitting man on the team and a dead tackler. He was out of the game for three weeks because of a twisted shoulder.

MERRILLS, Guard.

"Mary" showed his ability as a football player by capably filling every position on the team, except quarter, full and center.

GUNDLACH, Guard.

A steady and brainy man, who, by using his huge proportions to advantage, earned for himself a reputation as a real football player.

FRITZ, Tackle.

"Hick" was always to be found in the thickest of the fray. His long suit was intercepting passes. At tackling he was a whiz (bang).

KECK, Quarter.

Captain "Watts" knew the game and played it with all his strength. He was a good plunger and often went over the top for substantial gains. He held the captaincy for three seasons.

MUELLER, Half.

Mueller's long experience enabled him to break up many of the enemy's plays and to do all of the team's passwork. He has the distinction of being one of the best passers ever on the team.

SMITH, Half.

"Nappie" never hit the line with less than a seven or eight yard gain. Several times he broke through on a line plunge for thirty yards.

HOUSTON, Tackle.

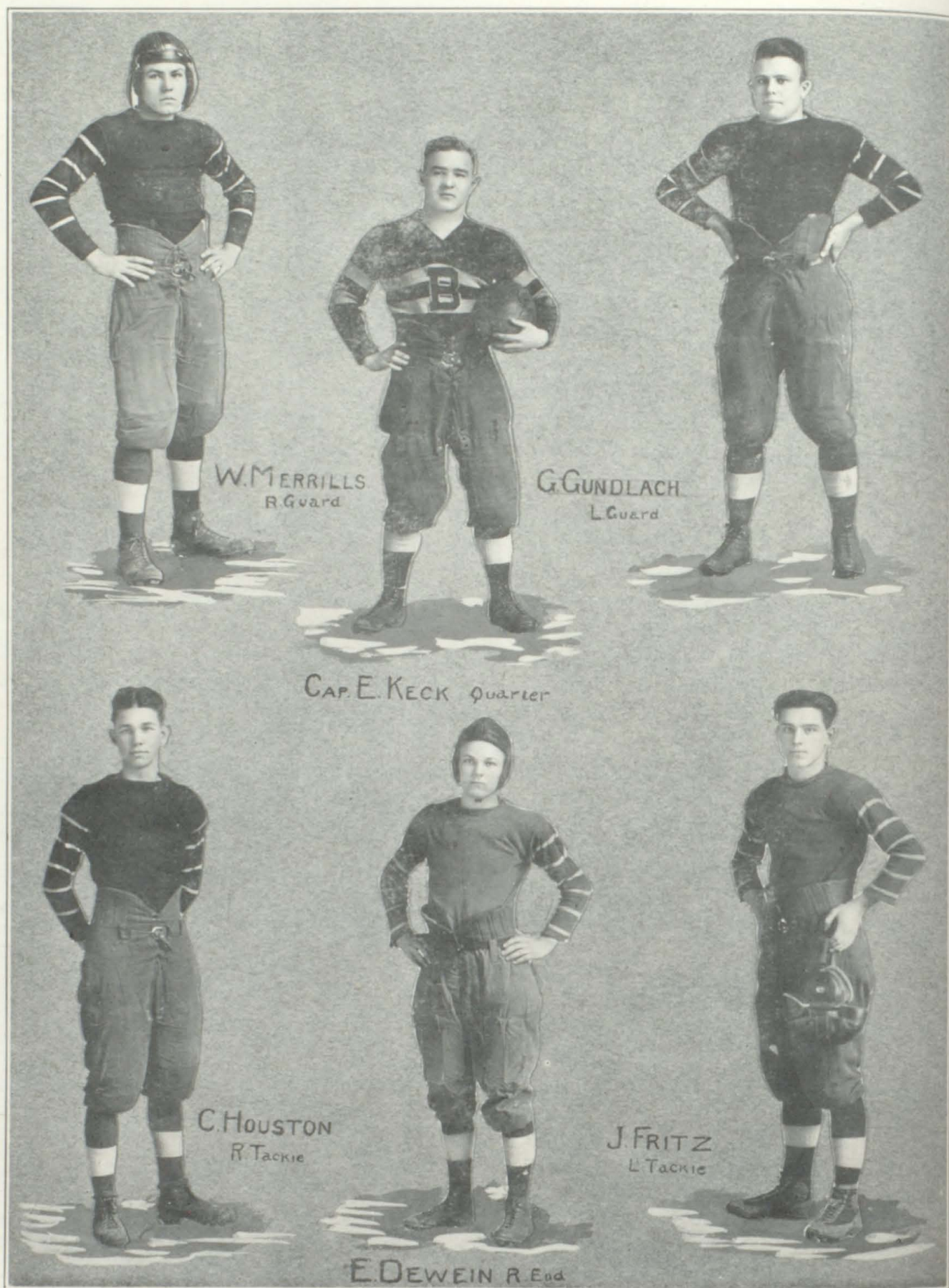
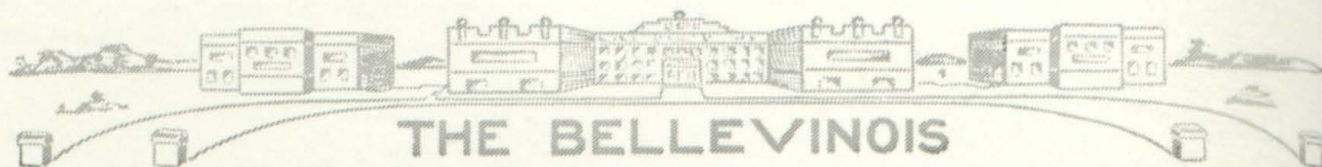
An unknown quantity at first, Clent soon developed into a speedy tackler. He has two more seasons to play.

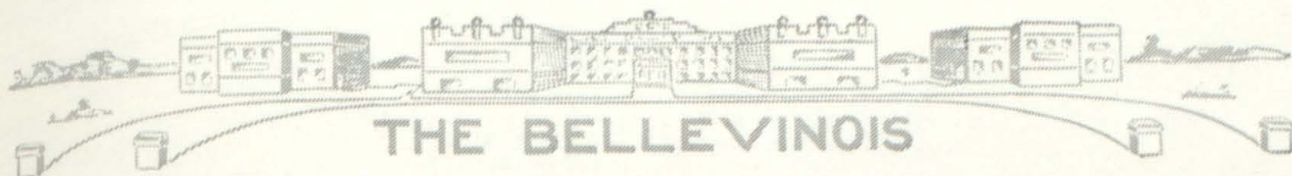
WILHELM, Full.

"Knocker" was the best broken field runner on the squad. Twice he ran eighty yards for a touchdown.

ERLINGER, Sub.

"Mike" got into the game on several occasions and from all indications he will be a regular guard next year.





THE BELLEVINOIS



L. RAUTH
Center



T. WILHELM F. Back



W. SMITH
L. Half



M. McILWAIN
Sub.



L. WILDE L. End



W. MUELLER
R. Half



Summary of the Football Games

B. T. H. S. vs. Soldan, October 1.

The first game was lost, after a hard fight on a hot and dusty field, to last year's St. Louis high schools' champions. Lester Rauth gave the all-St. Louis center a bloody nose. Considering the number the St. Louis team had to pick from, the showing was not bad.

B. T. H. S. vs. Benton, October 9.

Benton won the game in the first quarter when they made their two touchdowns. It looked as though B. T. H. S. could not find their bearings during this period. After that the team held the Benton attack and threatened to score several times, but failed because of fumbles. Will any member of the team forget the night spent in the Hudson House?

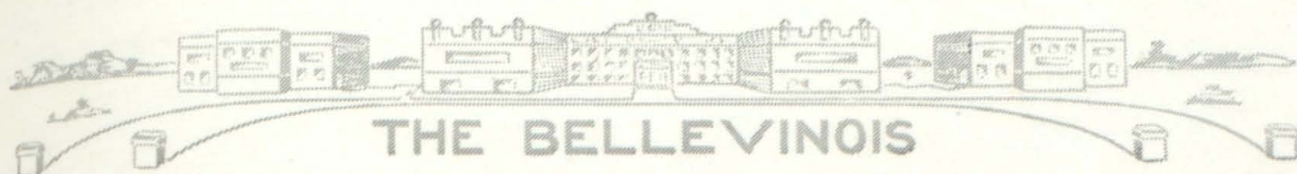
B. T. H. S. vs. McKinley, October 16.

The overwhelming defeat suffered at the hands of McKinley was due mostly to the condition of our athletes, three regulars being on the bench because of injuries received in the Benton game. We decided to take our spite out on East St. Louis.

B. T. H. S. vs. East St. Louis, October 22.

This was probably the most enthusiastic game in the history of B. T. H. S. football. It brought out nearly every student in the school, which, coupled with about one hundred rooters from East St. Louis and another hundred outsiders, brought the attendance near seven hundred, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game on the school campus. This is the way we lined up for the game: Rauth, center; Gundlach, left guard; Houston, left tackle; Wildy, left end; Erlinger, right guard; Fritz, right tackle; Dewein, right end; Keck, quarter; Walter Smith, left half; Mueller, right half; Wilhelm, full-back.

Belleville received on the twenty yard line and carried the ball to midfield and was held for downs. East Side was unable to gain, and Belleville took the ball to the twenty yard line and again lost it on downs. A punt was blocked by Gundlach, and Fritz fell on the ball across the line. Wilhelm missed goal, and the score was B. T. H. S., 6, and East St. Louis, 0. The rest of the half saw real battle, neither side being able to make an effective attack, although Belleville completed seven forward passes. Another fierce struggle ensued in the third quarter, and in the last five minutes of play East Side weakened enough to allow Wilhelm to cross around right end after a pretty run. Wilhelm then kicked goal. The game ended with East St. Louis in possession of the ball on their own forty yard line.



B. T. H. S. vs. St. Louis U. High, October 28.

In a cold drizzling rain, on a muddy field, B. T. H. S. lost by a mere point. St. Louis U. High kicked goal after a touchdown and Belleville missed. We used the aerial attack and completed nine forward passes.

B. T. H. S. vs. Greenfield, October 30.

The second game in two weeks was lost by one point because we failed to kick goal. Our touchdown came in the third quarter, when we received the ball on our own twenty yard line and worked down to within their five yard line, from where Quarter Back Keck crossed the line. It seems as if our sudden spirit turned the officials against us. We were penalized for almost everything we did. In the last quarter Walter Smith's collar bone was broken, Greenfield made a touchdown and kicked goal.

B. T. H. S. vs. Central, November 6.

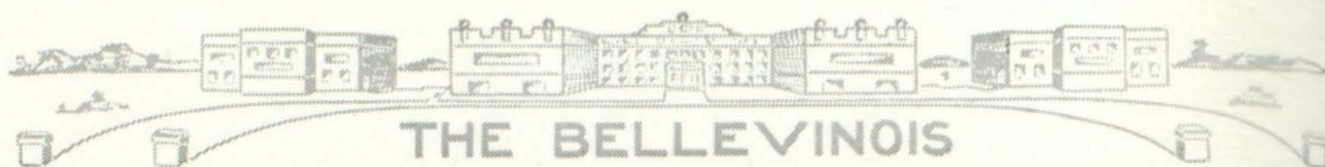
Another off-day for Belleville, with Smith, Wilhelm, Gundlach and Dewein out of the game. We were unable to find the fast Central team when they had the ball.

B. T. H. S. vs. Loyola, Nov. 13.

Lack of practice, combined with fumbling, cost us this game, 6 to 0. We had the ball to within fifteen yards of their goal three times, but were held for downs or fumbled the ball.

B. T. H. S. vs. East St. Louis, November 26.

Practically the same line-up was used in this game as in the first game with East Side, with the exception of our hard hitting half back, Walter Smith, who was still out of the game with a broken collar bone. A special car was chartered and the team left the Square at 8:45, accompanied by one hundred loyal rooters, who postponed their Thanksgiving dinner to witness the game. As East St. Louis did not furnish us a place to change clothes, we were compelled to change in our special car. The feature of the game was the touchdown made by Wilhelm, on the kick-off in the second quarter. Knocker sure made a nice run of about eighty yards. The players went home in their football uniforms, because they had no place to change or take a shower.



The Basketball Schedule

December 3—B. T. H. S., 15; Mascoutah, 17.

This was the first game of the season and the team had only had a few night's practice. The score at the end of the first half stood 10 to 3 in favor of Mascoutah. We soon became accustomed to the short slippery floor and tied the count, 15 all, only to lose by two points on a field goal just before the final shot.

December 10—B. T. H. S., 12; Mt. Vernon, 44.

In the second game our team tackled the State Champs of 1920. The game was slow because of the large number of fouls on each side, Mt. Vernon being charged with nineteen to our sixteen offenses.

December 17—B. T. H. S., 12; Collinsville, 20.

Another hard game to lose. We especially wanted to trim Collinsville because they had nosed us out of the County Tournament last year, 13 to 12. The team could not get together for some reason or other, and hence the defeat.

December 23—B. T. H. S., 15; Alumni, 19.

We tried our best to repeat the trick of last year's team by romping over the Alumni, and we nearly did it. But Heinemann, Knollhoff, Groh, Threlkeld, Heiligenstein, Wangelin and Puderer compose a team which is hard to beat. The game was fast from start to finish, and B. T. H. S. showed same real class for the first time this season.

December 31—B. T. H. S., 14; Salem, 36.

Greatly handicapped by the rough, splintered floor, four huge posts, a six foot four center, and a near-sighted referee, we lost again. At the end of the half the score stood 28 to 4 in Salem's favor. The second half we opened up and held Salem to eight points, while we made ten.

January 6—B. T. H. S., 20; Pinckneyville, 22.

We suffered our sixth defeat in an interesting contest with Pinckneyville. The result indicates an improvement in our machine and the "never say die" spirit of our boys.

January 7—B. T. H. S., 13; Mt. Vernon, 37.

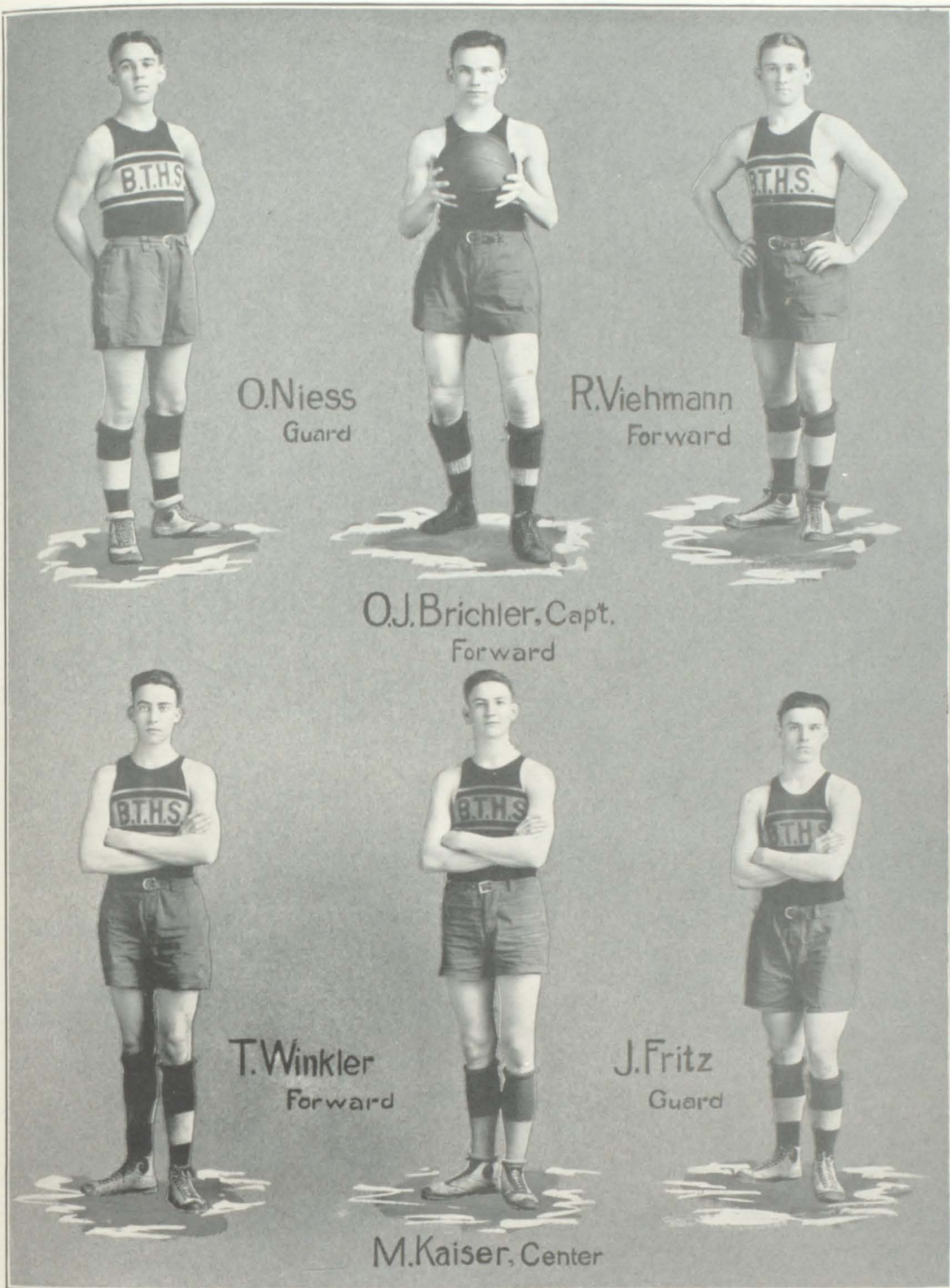
In this our second game with the State Champs we were looked upon as "fish," but we soon set them to thinking a little more seriously about real basketball. We led them throughout the entire first quarter. "Peanuts" was the star of the game, caging the ball from all angles.

January 12—B. T. H. S., 13; Granite City, 53.

Granite had their plays worked out nicely on their own floor and easily managed to run up the score. Francis, guard, did most of the damage.

January 14—B. T. H. S., 25; O'Fallon, 22.

At last the long waited for victory was won. The second team started the game and fairly outclassed the O'Fallon quintet. The second half our first team took up the task of completing a decisive defeat for O'Fallon. The dreamed-of "walk away" did not occur, but we were able to maintain our lead and emerge victorious.





The Team

BRICHLER, Captain, Forward.

"Brick," with his passing and floor work, was the man to pull us out of tight places. He was a real captain of a real team.

KAISER, Captain-elect, Center.

"Mart's" lanky physique, sensational shots, and good floor work earned him an "All-Star" Position at the District Tournament.

FRITZ, Guard.

The tournament officials showed good judgment in selecting "Hick" as All-Star Guard, because of his wonderful combination of guarding and long distance shooting.

WINKLER, Forward.

Slow, but sure, "Teedoor" was a real eager and was there when we needed baskets the most. He will be back again next year.

NIESS, Guard.

Steady as Gibraltar, "Scrubby" was noted for holding down more men at one time than any other man in the game.

VIEHMANN, Forward.

"Peanuts" was small and fast and caused the opposing guards a great deal of trouble. With the ball in his hands, a goal was almost a certainty.

ACKERMANN, Center.

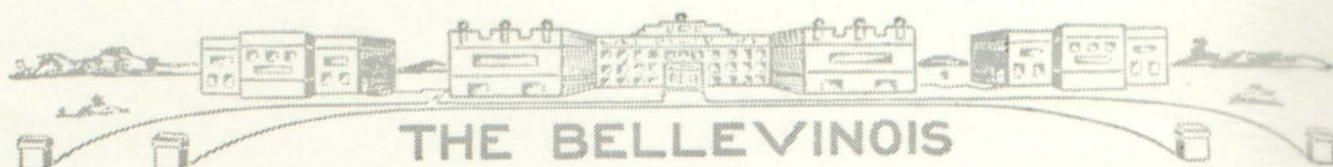
A big boy and a hard fighter, "Slim" always did his best to help the team.

ARBOGAST, Guard.

Husky and fearless, "Arby" will develop into a steady man.



	Kaiser		Winkler	
Ackermann		Friedli (Coach)		Fritz
Viehmann	Briehler	Niess		Arbogast



January 18—B. T. H. S., 19; Mascoutah, 17.

This was a slow game, both teams playing as though it were croquet or marbles. It terminated in a real football game, the referee getting his nose broken in the mixup. Several men were "knocked cold" on each side. It was a zigzag affair, Belleville first scoring, then Mascoutah, and vice versa, until the final shot, which put us in the lead.

January 21—B. T. H. S., 11; Collinsville, 40.

Our second trimming at the hands of Collinsville was another "knock 'em out" affair. We were almost helpless on a small slick floor. The second team also met defeat at the hands of their second squad, 24 to 14.

January 26—B. T. H. S., 21; Alton, 15.

Alton, having beaten Granite City, was confident of a victory, but our boys got busy, showed some real snappy passing and nosed them out by six points. After this game it was generally thought that our team wasn't bad, anyway.

January 29—B. T. H. S., 17; Edwardsville, 18.

Edwardsville took an eight-point lead, which we were unable to overcome until just before the final whistle, when the score stood 15 to 15. In the extension of time we succeeded in scoring one field goal, while Edwardsville made a field goal and a free throw. The game was hard fought throughout, but one free throw was enough to beat us.

February 4—B. T. H. S., 25; East Side, 31.

This time Belleville showed its real basketball ability and fought the East Siders to a finish. The game was fast, both teams shooting accurately and passing perfectly. We greatly surprised them, but they were able to top the score by six points.

February 9—B. T. H. S., 18; East Side, 27.

Again the East Siders proved superior to our warriors, who kept up the fight to the last. A record crowd was in attendance.

February 18—B. T. H. S., 27; Edwardsville, 8.

We trounced the Edwardsville five to the tune of 27 to 8, thereby getting revenge for the 18 to 17 defeat at Edwardsville. We held them scoreless in the second half up to the time that Coach Friedli sent in a string of substitutes.

February 25—B. T. H. S., 24; Granite City, 30.

Francis, Granite's scoring demon, and 90% of their team, was pounced upon by the Belleville guards and held to three goals. But, in the meantime, the other 10% made a net total, while our gang got past the Granite defense for 24 markers. Incidentally, we made only four out of fourteen free throws.

March 1—B. T. H. S., 14; Alton, 23.

We led off with a field goal and a free throw and followed up with several more field goals and gained an eight-point lead. Alton got rough, and the referee suffered a spell of acute blindness, or, at least his optics became entangled and his seeing was bothered quite a bit. Alton got every decision and, slowly but surely, forged ahead eleven points.

March 4—B. T. H. S., 16; Trenton, 19.

How we lost this game will never be known, outside of the fact that it seemed our players were glued to the floor. It doesn't look so bad, considering the fact that Trenton copped the district tournament at Centralia.



District Tournament Games

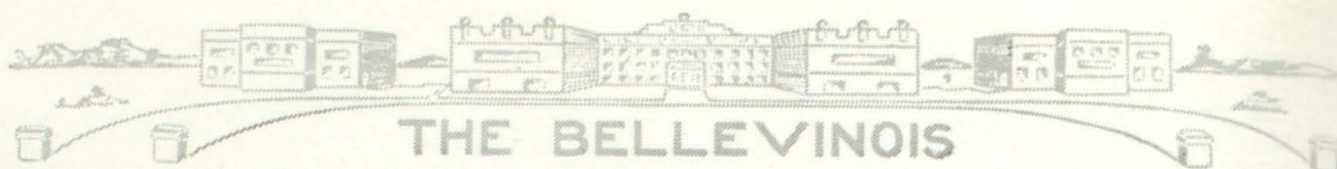
TOO much cannot be said about the brilliant work of the team at the district tournament held at Alton.

Things looked kinda blue around the B. T. H. S. when the drawings of the tournament came out. Our lot fell to Granite City. Our team went to Alton full of hope and possibly that was all. A kind of grim determination crept over the team as the game drew near. We took the floor with nothing but fight in our minds. Granite took the lead on a shot from the floor. They became confident, but the determination never left out men, and none lagged for a second. At the end of the first half the score stood 13 to 9 with Belleville on the small end. The second half both teams waded in and mixed 'em proper. Granite never got the ball near the foul line before someone stopped them. We put up a defensive game, putting Granite at a loss as to just how to get through our five man defense. When we got hold of the ball, Brichler, Winkler or Kaiser went under the basket like a shot, received the ball on some good pass-work, and the rest was easy. Brichler stepped into the limelight by putting in the last two baskets, which gave us a three point lead. The defense work of Niess and Fritz was perfect, assisted by Kaiser and Winkler. Granite City was unsuccessful as far as making baskets the last half was concerned. One free throw was all they were allowed, and the game ended 16 to 14. Belleville had won their first game at a district tournament.

The next morning our team played Edwardsville. We went into this game with the same idea of fish as Granite City did the day before. We woke up and found ourselves seven points behind, but soon came around and tied the count. The timer was ready to pull the trigger for the final period when "Peanuts" caged one from the center, making the score 20 to 18 in our favor.

The same afternoon we met Alton, who had beaten East St. Louis 19 to 14 in the morning game. Everybody was sure they would see Belleville play its last game, but not so. We settled down into our five man defense, which had made us famous the day before, and Alton was helpless. They had the ball most of the time, but it was in our territory, and they knew of no way to advance it into their own. The score at the half stood 12 to 6 in our favor. A rally in the final half netted Alton two field goals and two free throws, while we made one field goal. The play ended with both teams putting up an awful fight for supremacy. Belleville won 14 to 12, and entered the finals against Collinsville the same night.

Played to the end of its endurance, the team entered the finals. Collinsville showed no signs of exhaustion, because they had used their second team in at least half of each game. They had a strong team and played all the easiest teams, topping their luck by drawing a bye, while our lusty legion fought its way through to meet them. The game started with a spurt by Belleville, netting two field goals and a free throw. Our team then settled back into its faultless five man defense and held Collinsville at bay. Our team was exhausted, but put every atom of strength they still possessed into the conflict. A few goals from center soon tied the count, and then Collinsville took the lead, which they held. The final score was 16 to 8.



Baseball, 1920

DUE to the hard work of the coach and the men, the success of the team was made possible. With either Grieves or McMillan on the mound and Fritz behind the bat, we had a battery that could always be depended upon. Wangelin at first, Keck on second, Ehret or Tegtmeier on third, and Wilhelm on short composed an infield combination that was hard to beat. Anyone who witnessed some of the games can tell you of the hitting and fielding strength of the outfield—Kaiser, Gundiach, Muskopf and W. Smith patrolling the outer gardens. The schedule shows a total of eight wins and six defeats.

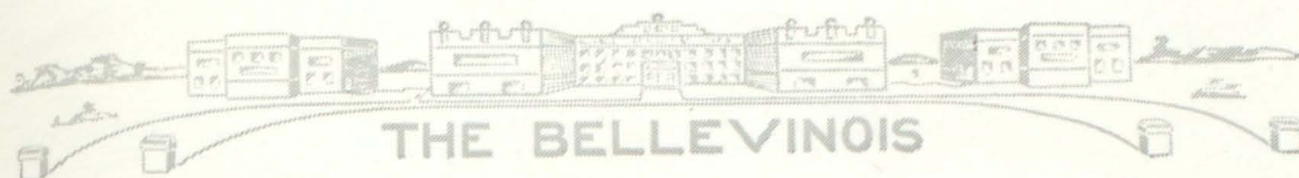
The McKendree game was the most exciting of the season. B. T. H. S. scored one run in the first inning, and McKendree tied it in the fourth. With one out in the last of the ninth, Muskopf tripled to left center, scoring Grieves from first, and broke up the game in our favor 2 to 1.

The second East St. Louis game was a real thriller. We took the lead, 3 to 1, which we held until the ninth inning. With one out, two men on bases, and one man across, Grieves struck out the next two men.

Another very interesting game was played with Loyola Academy, ending 4 to 2 in our favor.

Schedule.

Date.	B. T. H. S.	Opponents.	Where Played
April 15	6—Loyola	4.....	Belleville
April 17	5—St. Louis U. High	10.....	St. Louis
April 20	3—McKendree College	4.....	Lebanon
April 23	10—Alton	12.....	Belleville
April 30	8—East St. Louis	5.....	East St. Louis
May 1	6—Loyola	19.....	St. Louis
May 6	10—Alton	5.....	Belleville
May 11	3—McKendree College	2.....	Belleville
May 17	13—St. Louis U. High	15.....	Belleville
May 22	3—East St. Louis	2.....	Belleville
May 27	10—Loyola	2.....	Belleville
May 29	19—Edwardsville	1.....	Edwardsville
June 5	0—Western M. A.	19.....	Alton
June 11	13—Edwardsville	3.....	Belleville
<hr/>			
Total	109	Total	103



1921 Baseball Schedule

- April 16—At Mascoutah: B. T. H. S., 16; Mascoutah, 5.
April 22—At Edwardsville: B. T. H. S., 19; Edwardsville, 7.
May 6—At Belleville: B. T. H. S., 5; East St. Louis, 4.
May 12—At Belleville: B. T. H. S., 3; Loyola, 4.
May 20—At Belleville: B. T. H. S., 22; Edwardsville, 3.
May 27—At Scott Field: Scott Field
June 3—Scott Field at Belleville.
June 7—B. T. H. S., at East St. Louis.
June 10—Alumni, at Belleville.

Games

B. T. H. S., 16; Mascoutah, 5.

Although the mercury was down around freezing, it did not keep the team from showing its speed. Hard hitting featured on both sides, B. T. H. S. getting the best of the argument by what may be termed a big majority.

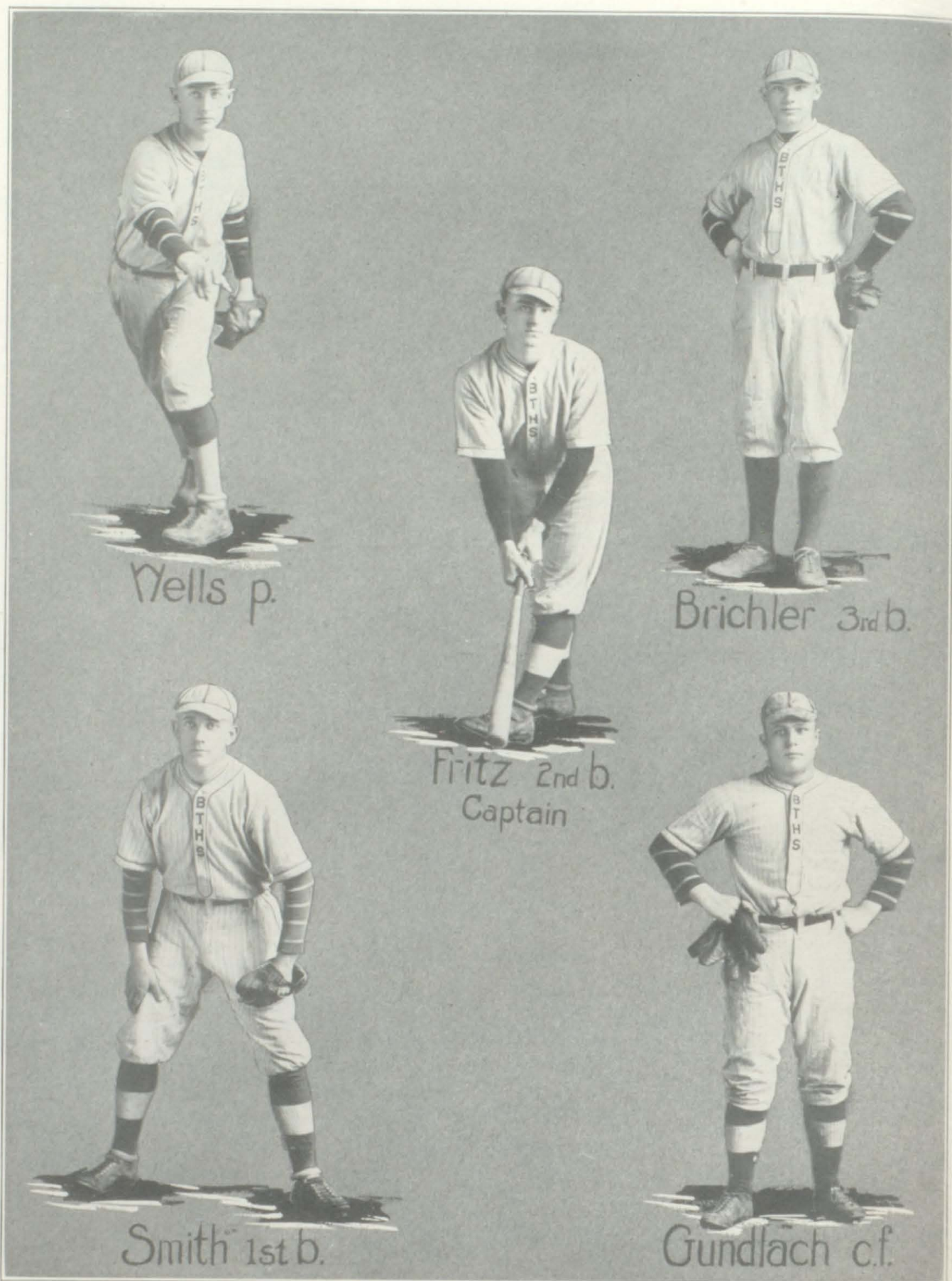
B. T. H. S., 19; Edwardsville, 7.

Thirty-two hits, two home runs, four triples, eight doubles, 26 runs and 11 errors, made up the conglomeration meted out to the Edwardsville fans in our second game of the season. Brichler led with five clean swats out of six tries. Kaiser poled a homer in the third, and Fritz drove to left for the circuit in the fourth with the sacks loaded.

B. T. H. S., 5; East St. Louis, 4.

In a closely contested game, B. T. H. S. emerged victorious over their old rivals, East St. Louis, by the score of 5 to 4. The game was interesting throughout, both pitchers twirling a real game and getting real support. We scored in the first inning, when Brichler hit the first ball pitched over the right fielder's dome for the circuit. Kaiser drove Fritz across in the fourth and again in the sixth for two more runs. Run No. 4 was scored in the seventh on a hit, stolen base, sacrifice and a wild pitch.

(Continued on Page 91)





The Team

BRICHLER, Third Baseman.

"Ossie" was a steady baseman and one of our best willow wielders. He had an eagle eye and knew the game.

DEWEIN, Catcher.

"Eddie" was a real backstop, scooping 'em out of the dirt with precision and always outguessing his man. His peg was a menace to all would-be base stealers.

FRITZ, Second Baseman—Captain.

"Hick" inspired his team with real pep and set the pace in fielding and slugging. Had a bad habit of breaking up a perfectly good game by driving the ball out of sight.

KAISER, Left Fielder.

"Marty" was a brainy man and a real hitter. On the bases he was hard to catch, and in the field he ate 'em up in a hurry.

NIESS, Shortstop.

"Olly" was always there when a hot bounder came along. He had the nerves and speed of a real shortstop, and could always be depended upon.

WELLS, Pitcher.

"Birk" popped up from some "burg" in Missouri and exhibited all the smoke and twisters that a real pitcher must possess. A cool head and a clean-cut sportsman made him a very desirable man to have on the team.

MOEHLE, Right Field.

"Ott" was a dependable fielder and a good hitter. Converted from an infielder to an outfielder, he went through the season with hardly an error.

GUNDLACH, Center Fielder.

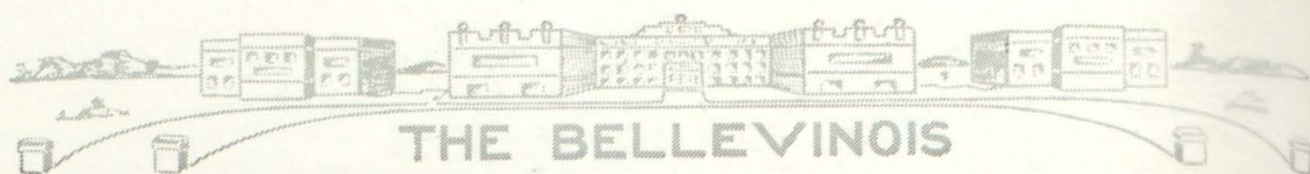
Whenever anything went out toward center it was considered dead, as "Nick" was never known to miss one. His batting, too, was very commendable.

SMITH, First Baseman.

"Nappie" was the best bunter on the squad, and could lay one down at any time, either for a sacrifice or to beat out. He played a real game at the initial sack.

GASS, Substitute.

"Schnee" was always on hand to fill in a vacancy and worked hard to secure a regular berth. He still has a year to play.



Moehle r.f.



Niess s.s.



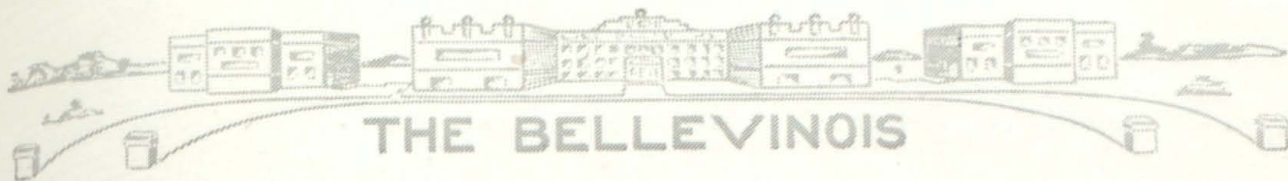
Kaiser l.f.



Gass sub.



Deyein c.



(Continued from Page 87)

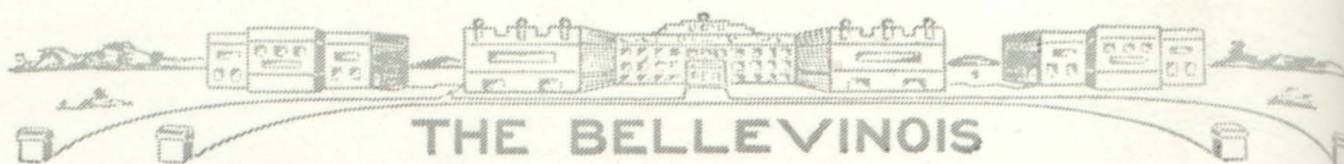
East Side scored one in their half, when, with the bases loaded, one man scored on a trick play. In the first half of the ninth Wells weakened enough to allow the East Siders to tie the score. He then settled down and got out of trouble. Dewein opened the ninth with a drive over second, but Broderick made a sensational stop and got his man at first. Fritz then uncorked a homeric drive into the gully and everybody went home.

B. T. H. S., 3; Loyola Academy, 4.

Our first defeat, after a hard game, was due partly because of Loyola's timely hitting, our own fielding, and some foolish plays. Loyola has lost only one game this season, so it wasn't so bad after all. We decided to take our revenge out on Edwardsville.

B. T. H. S., 22; Edwardsville, 3.

Many hits, many home runs and many errors were the main features of the game, although the hitting of Smith and Moehle was outstanding. B. T. H. S. took an early lead and kept piling them up throughout the game. Cloud pitched the eight and ninth and allowed one hit. Gass and Nesbit also broke into the lineup at this stage of the game.)



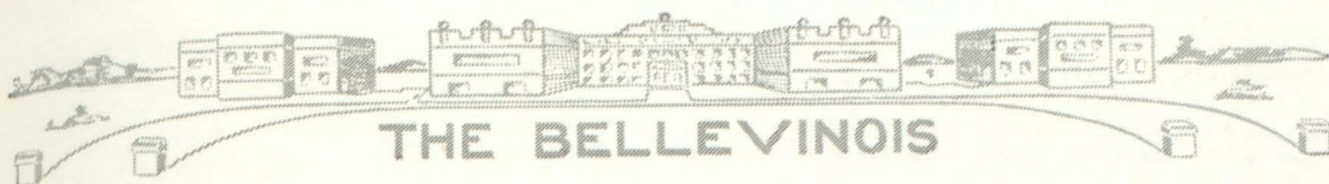
Track, 1920

LAST year's track team enjoyed a wonderful season and established several records that will stand for some time. There were two meets, one with O'Fallon and one with Granite City. Both were taken by large scores, 76 to 21, and 68 to 31, respectively. The team entered in the Southern Illinois Interscholastic meet held at Lebanon. John Maule placed third in the 100-yard dash and Vernon Grieves placed second in the tennis singles.

Because of the success of this year's team interest in track and field work should improve greatly and a winning team result.

Following are the records of the teams, which stand as the only official records:

- 100 yards—John Maule. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
- 220 yards—John Maule. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.
- 440 yards—Adolph Pessel. Time, 59 2-5 seconds.
- Half mile—Jesse Bollman. Time, 2 minutes 27 3-5 seconds.
- One mile—Hy. Dintleman. Time, 5 minutes 23 1-5 seconds.
- 50 yards hurdle—John Maule. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.
- Relay team—Puderer, Exby, Zaehringer, Maule. Time 51 1-5 seconds.
- High jump—Theo. Winkler. Height, 65 inches.
- Broad jump—Cyril Puderer. Distance, 17 feet 9 1-2 inches.
- Discus—Waldo Mueller. Distance, 90 feet 9 1-2 inches.
- Shot put—Waldo Mueller, Distance, 34 feet 1 1-4 inches.



Track, 1921

With the excellent material and the coaching of Mr. Lorenzen, the moulding of a real track team was made possible considering that track work is a comparatively new branch of athletics in the school, the showing of the team is indeed remarkable.

Theodore Winkler took second in the high jump and Wayne Merrills took third in the 220-yard dash, at the annual Southern Illinois Interscholastic track meet, held at Lebanon. (This gave us a total of 4 points and placed us fifth in the meet.) On May 14 another interscholastic meet was held at Granite City. Elmer Lill placed third in the mile and half runs, while George Gundlach took first in the shot put.

The team is also entered in the meet to be held at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., May 21.

Following are some of the teams' official records:

100 yards—Rauth. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220 yards—Merrills. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

440 yards—Zaehringer. Time, 53 seconds.

880 yards—Lill. Time, 2 minutes 5 seconds.

One mile—Lill. Time, 4 minutes 50 seconds.

Relay Team—Rauth, Wildy, Merrills, Zaehringer. 50 seconds.

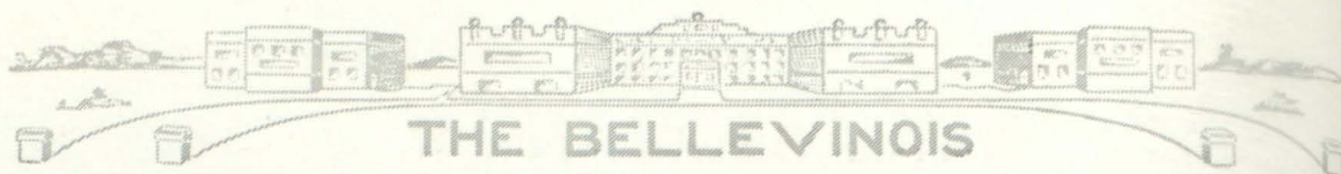
Broad jump—Wildy. Distance, 19 3-4 feet.

High jump—Winkler. 66 inches.

Discus—Lill. Distance, 91 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Gundlach. Distance, 9 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Merrills. Height, 9 feet 10 inches



Gundlach
Weights



Gardner
880



Zaehring Capt.
440



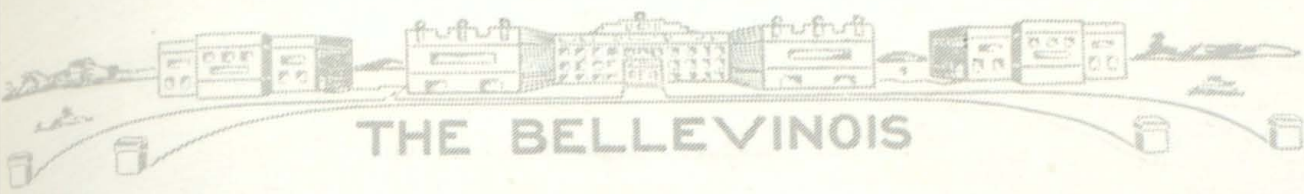
Winkler

High Jump
Pole Vault



Dashes
100, 50

Rauth



Lill

Mile
Discus



Merrills

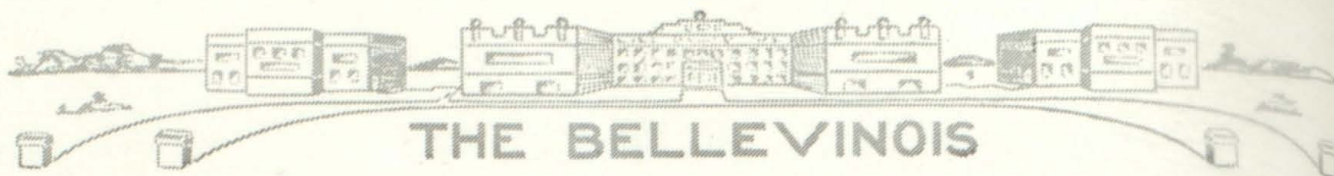
220
440
880
Discus
Pole Vault
High Jump



Wilde
100
Broad Jump



Vogt
220
440



The Team

VOGT, 440

Wilmer stretched his long legs to advantage and whoever beat him certainly had to run.

WINKLER, High Jump

"Ted" cleared the bar when most of them didn't and is now sporting several medals for his feats.

GARDNER, 880

"Bob" had plenty of wind and endurance and always kept in the race until the finish.

LILL, Mile and Half Mile

"The Prince?" could step around the track in grand style and always finish at or near the head of the entries.

GUNDLACH, Shot Put

"Nick" had the build and the form, and it was a simple matter for him to heave a twelve pounder forty feet.

RAUTH, Dashes

Fast as the breeze Les could clip off a hundred yards in 10 1-5 seconds and in 5 minutes be ready to run again.

WILDY, Dashes and Broad Jump

"Buddie's" big leads brought him through with the necessary "goods" and whenever he would jump he would land anywhere from 18 to 20 feet from the take-off.

MERRILLS, Dashes, Discus, etc.

As an all 'round track man, Wayne could make the best of 'em hump. His specialties were: discus, polevault, high jump, 220, 880 and 440.

ZAEHRINGER, Captain 440

"Bert" had the easiest way of running 440 yards you ever saw. Never was he known to lag behind, but always held his own.



Tennis

THE tennis courts, which heretofore have been only a vague dream, have at last been opened. The courts which opened consisted of two singles, but so tense was the interest shown in this scientific and skillful pastime that the authorities thought it best to erect two more courts so as to keep the various enthusiasts from quibbling over possession of the courts. Accordingly two double courts were made and every one is now given a chance to play.

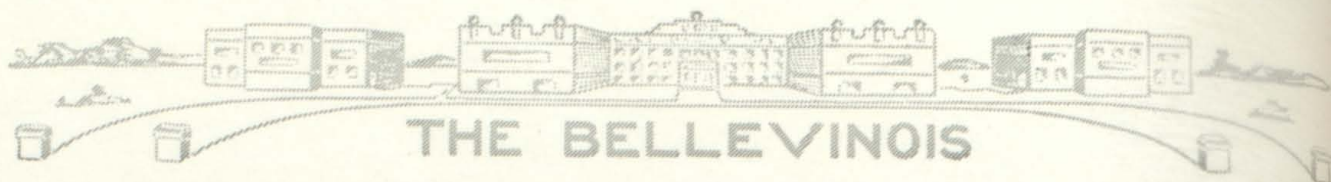
A tennis tournament is in full swing at the present, but the results were too late for the press. There is a singles and doubles for boys and for girls, teachers and post graduates also being allowed to participate. (It is also rumored that a tournament of doubles only, with a boy and girl on each side, is being planned. Grab your partners!)

Basketball League Tournament

FOR the purpose of developing material and arousing interest in next year's team, Coach Friedli arranged for a basketball tournament between ten evenly matched teams.

Many hot contests were fought, and the "Bricks," captained by Brichler, and ably supported by Gundlach, Wilhelm, Mueller, Nagel, Glover and Doussard, finally won out over the "Trimmers." The "Trimmers" line-up was: Kaiser (captain), Gass, Wells, Gundlach, Ehret, and Stein.

The tournament was considered a success and it is believed that through it may result a championship team next year.



PRETTY ONE, MUELLER

GRIDIRON



REAL ACTION



ST. LOUIS U. HIGH



CAPTAIN
DAGO FRANK

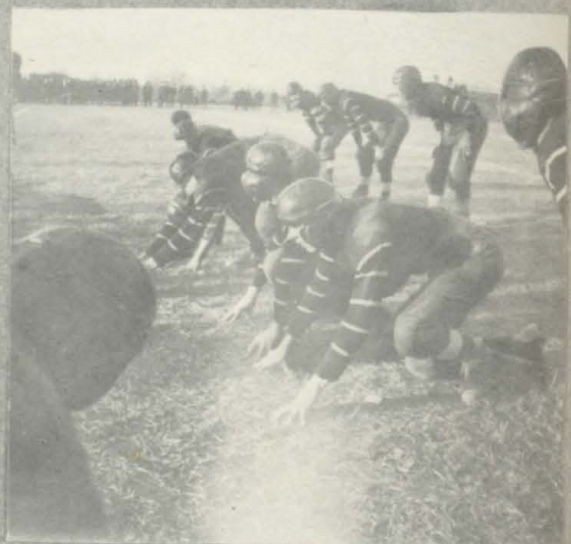


BRING ON THE ENEMY



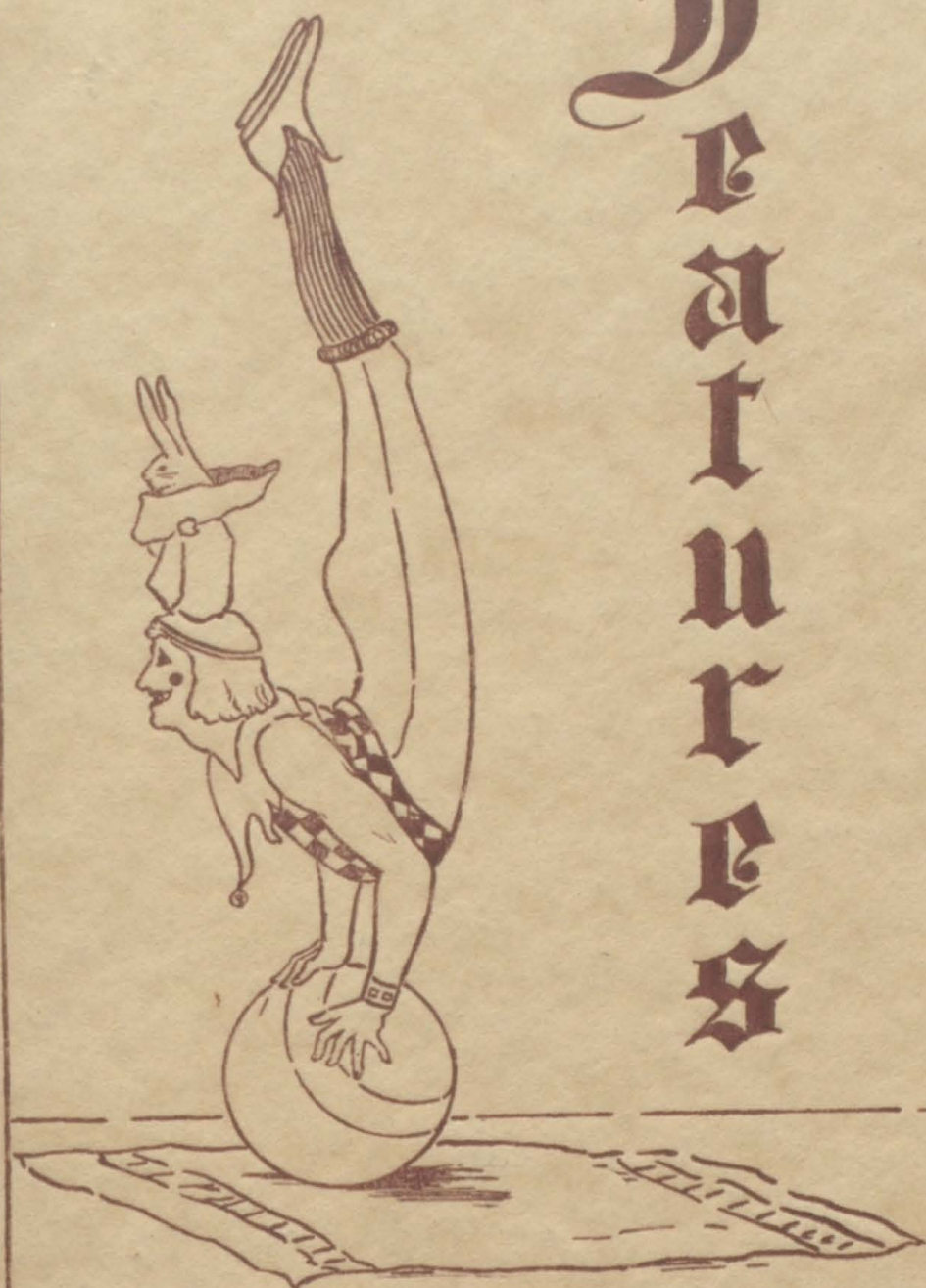
THE MOTLEY CREW

GLASSES



HOLDING LOYOLA?

F e a t u r e s





Do You Remember When—

“Knocker” made an eighty-yard run for a touch-down in the East St. Louis game Thanksgiving Day?

“Watts” Keek made his famous “107” dives?

Walter Smith had his shoulder blade broken?

The B. T. H. S. beat East St. Louis in football for the first time in seven years?

The B. T. H. S. played Granite City the first time, and when they played them the last time?

The team got two off days for coming out second at the basketball tournament?

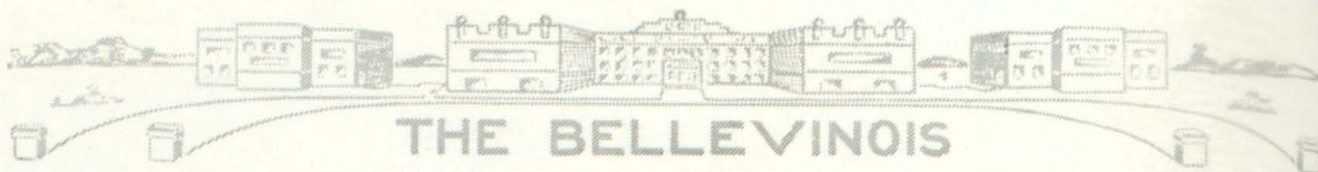
Viehmann dropped one in from center in the Edwardsville game ten seconds before the final whistle?

Brichler started and Fritz finished the East St. Louis baseball game here?

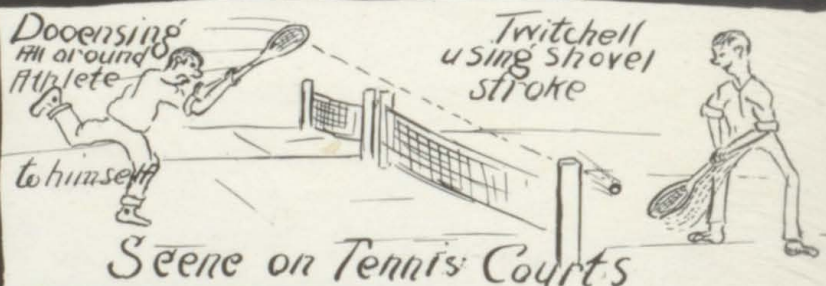
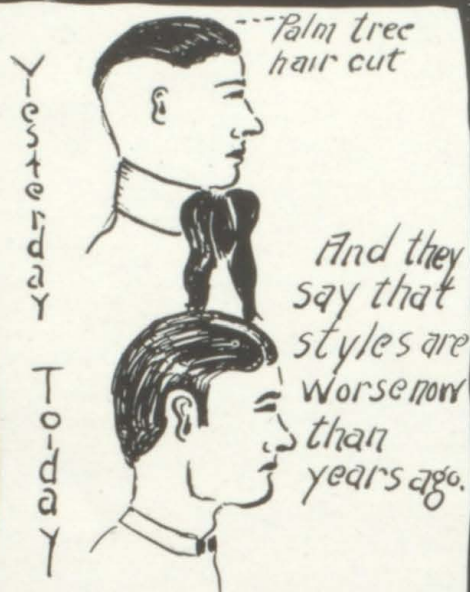
Mamma, mamma, look at that
Funny thing in coat and hat.
It has got a half of arm
And it fills me with alarm.
It has got no eyes or nose,
On its feet there are no toes.
Listen, mamma, hear it talk,
With two sticks it tries to walk;
Hurry, mamma, get your gat.
I don't like the looks of that.

Hush, you simple little mutt,
Or I'll crack you on the nut.
There's no need to harbor fear
At that thing so strange and queer.
It won't hurt my little child
Even if it does look wild.
That's your brother, don't you cry,
He's just a football playing guy.

—Theodore Baer.



Hash or A little bit of Everything





Jokes

"Slim" A.—I have a broad acquaintance on the campus.

Irv. Knoebel—Yes, I saw you with her last night.

The air with frost is laden,
Southward the birds have flown;
Oh, tell me, pretty maiden,
Do you still roll your own?

D.—A fool used to blow out the gas.
Lireus.—And now?
D.—He steps on it.

She.—Can you drive with one hand?
He (eagerly)—You bet I can.
She (sweetly)—Then won't you please pick my handkerchief up off the floor?

A maid went tripping down the street,
Her skirts were short—but very neat;
A second passed, I stopped, stock still;
I smiled and said, my brain athrill—
"Excelsior!"

She stood on the staircase
And said with a frown:
"You musn't come up,
'Cause my hair's coming down."

First Passenger—Say, Jack, look at that blue fox fur on that girl over there
Second Passenger—It's pretty, but no fox ever lived that color.
First Passenger—No, but it dyed that color.

"Oh, George, is it really a diamond?"
"By gosh, if it ain't I'm out four-bits."

"Rastus, did your soldier son get any medals?"

"Say, dat boy wus de mos' meddlesome lad in de whole regiment."

"Madam," said the conductor politely to the lady, "you must remove that suitcase from the aisle."

"Fo' de Lawd's sake, conductah, dat ain't no suitcase. Dat's mah foot."

Ann—What makes that fellow glare at me so?

Vill—You are sitting on his ice cream.

"Jimmie, give me a cigarette, please?"

"Sure, have one."

"Thanks; you see I'm smoking just a given number daily."

"So I see. The more given the more smoked."

FINN-ICKY.

"What is that?"

"That's our pole vaulter."

"Oh, does he speak English?"

"Ah!" he cried, as he picked up an egg from the piano stool, "the Lay of the Last Minstrel."

WHY TEACHERS QUIT.

(Seen on Freshie's Exam. paper):

"The feminine of he-goat is she-went."

"The temperate zone is a region where no one drinks too much."

"Why is Mabel always late to class?"

"Her stockings are quarantined against running."

A WEAK LINE.

"Here's where I prove an artist

Without a brush," he cried;

And drew a lovely maiden

Up closer to his side.

THE LAMENTATION OF JOHN THE SENIOR.

"The Prospects".....East Side.

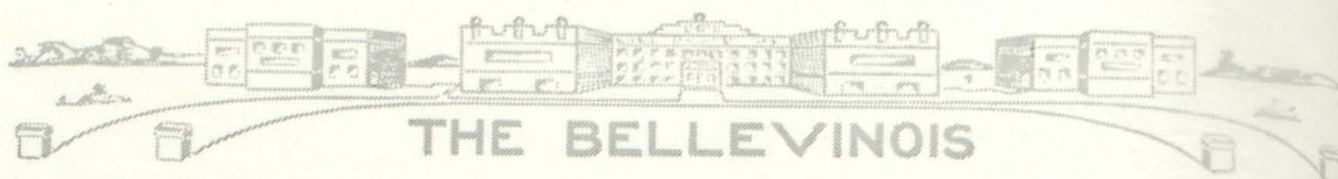
1. And there came a time when the children of the East Side did evil and were delivered into the hands of the children of Belleville.

2. For lo, in a great battle did they meet, and the children of Belleville prevailed.

3. And there was much sorrow in the land of the East Side, but the children of Belleville were exceeding glad, and made much rejoicing, throwing the dirt of the fields into the heavens and singing loudly the praises of Wilhelm.

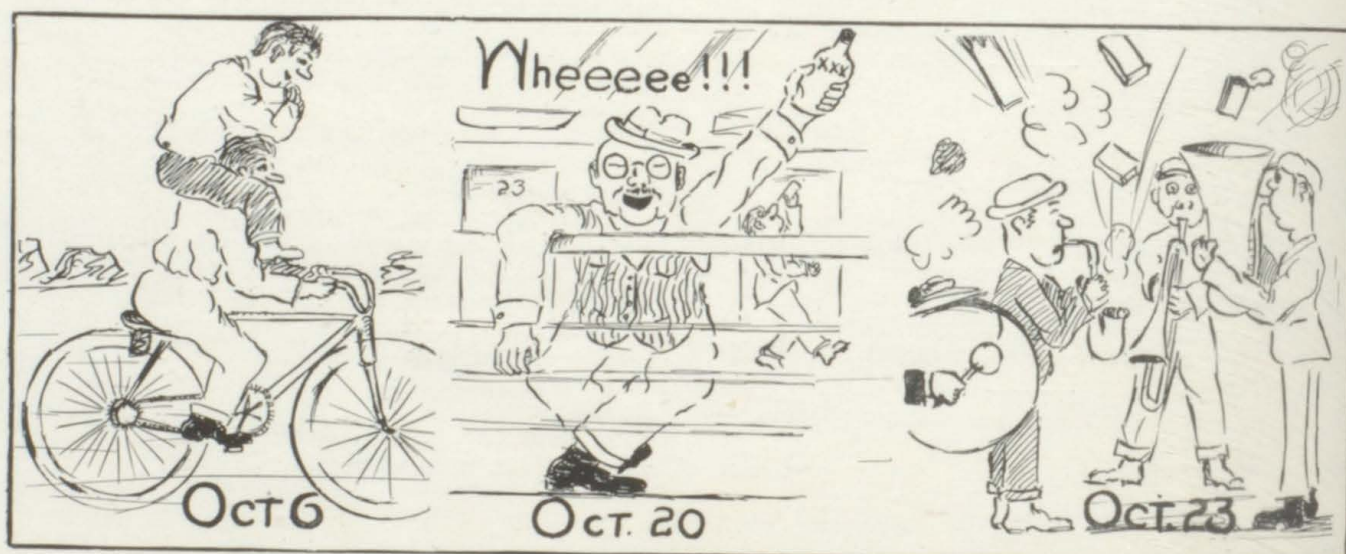
4. But it came to pass that the children of the East Side did gather all their forces—yea, even to the last man, and they marched against the children of Belleville.

5. And the battle waxed fiercely, and many noble men were slain.



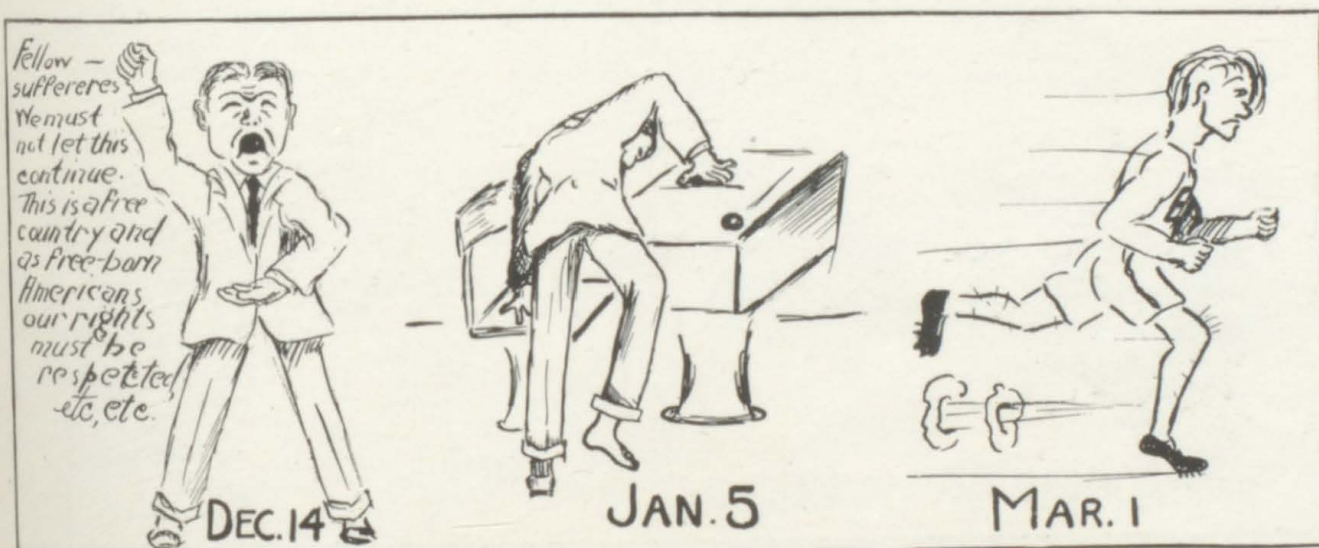
Calendar

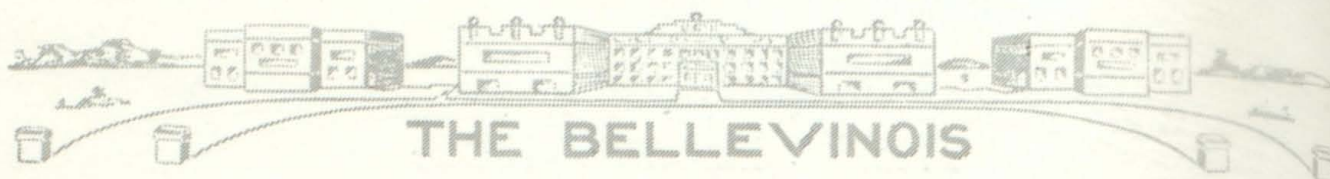
- Sept. 7—School opens—no one present.
 Sept. 8—Viehmnn finds a nail in a cake in the Caf.
 Sept. 9—Mr. Carl arrives from Europe.
 Sept. 10—Half day for County Fair.
 Sept. 13—First Senior shows up at school (Eddie Yarbrough).
 Sept. 20—Football practice starts.
 Sept. 22—Bellevinois Staff elected.
 Sept. 23—Sophomores elect officers, including Charles Beck, Vice-President.
 Sept. 28—Bert Zaehring breaks rib in football practice.
 Sept. 29—Clubs meet. Literary society flooded.
 Sept. 30—Students record lack of knowledge in first monthly test.
 Oct. 1—First football game, with Soldan.
 Oct. 4—Smith brothers get their underwear mixed in the gym dressing room.
 Oct. 6—"Knocker" and "Watts" pull off some stunts on a bicycle.
 Oct. 9—Game with Benton.
 Oct. 10—Some reckless students bet ten cents on the World Series.
 Oct. 12—Columbus Day. Holiday for everyone except High School students.
 Oct. 14—Seniors start "jipping" the Caf.
 Oct. 20—Mr. Carl hands a line about his trip to Europe, in Assembly. Reminds us of days gone by.
 Oct. 23—Football team defeats East St. Louis. Our students play havoc with the East Side band.
 Oct. 27—Orchestra practices in Assembly.
 Nov. 7—Sunday. No school.
 Nov. 9—English class sees the great comedy, "Romeo & Juliet," in moving pictures.
 Nov. 11—Men's Community Club beats us, 26—13.
 Nov. 15—Senior boys demand a table for themselves in the Caf.
 Nov. 17—Senior tree planting.
 Nov. 19—Students show their power by breaking dishes and pushing Fords around.



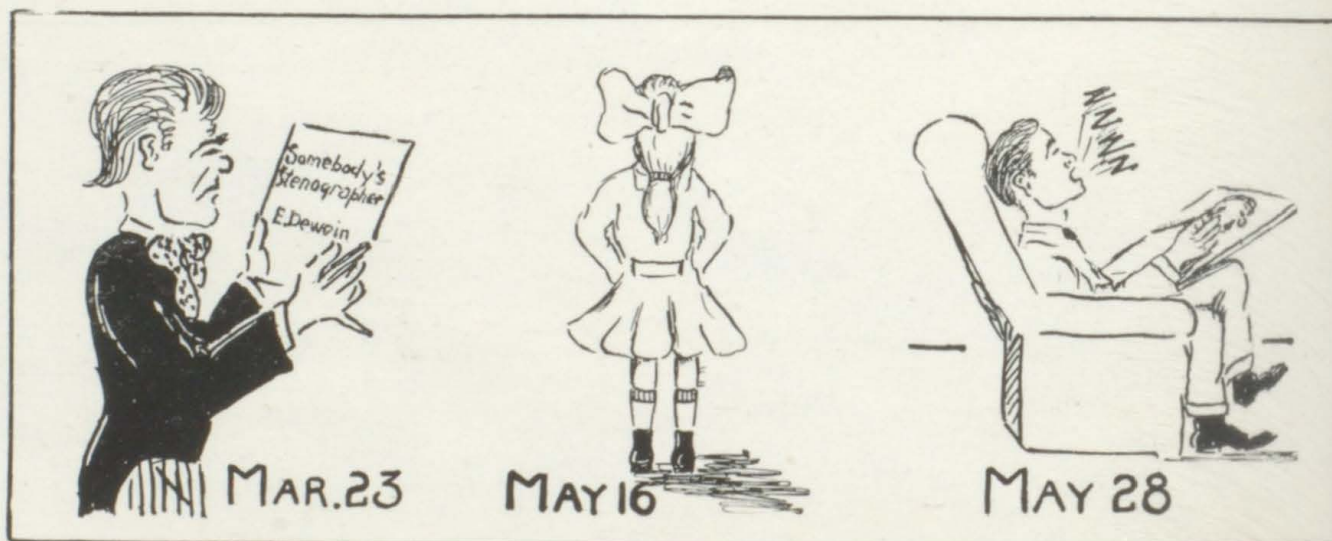


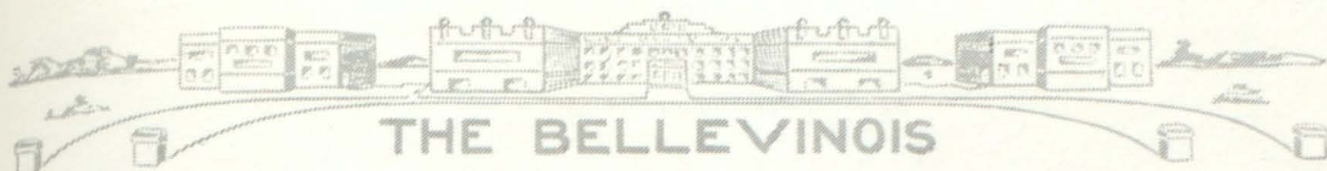
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day. Game with East-Side. Team compelled to dress in street car.
- Nov. 29—Ingersoll watch is raffled off. Watch all right but it did not run.
- Nov. 30—Staff members go up town on important business (to get a hair-cut and a sandwich.
- Dec. 1—Raffles start on a big scale. Dewein wins a whole dollar.
- Dec. 3—Mascoutah beats us in first basketball game of season. Senior class also presents "The Rivals." Don't crowd for seats, please.
- Dec. 7—More raffles. Such recklessness with money. Dewein wins \$5.00 more.
- Dec. 10—Mr. Schmidt gone. Two more plates broken in Caf.
- Dec. 12—Seniors forced to sit with Freshmen and faculty in Caf.
- Dec. 13—Eighteen boys sign agreement not to eat in Caf. Maule's does a rushing business.
- Dec. 14—Merrills delivers stirring oration before students reminding them that their rights should not be trampled upon.
- Dec. 16—Gang still eats behind the Shops.
- Dec. 18—Somebody weakens. "Moosy" comes out of the back of the Caf with a plate of sandwiches.
- Jan. 5—Becker has his shoe stolen right off his foot. No one took it, either.
- Jan. 11—Lill spills soup all over the Caf.
- Jan. 12—Economics class gets a vacation.
- Jan. 13—Mr. Schmidt takes a slide.
- Jan. 18—Everybody gets their picture taken for the Bellevinois.
- Jan. 21—Lill has his side-burns cut off.
- Feb. 1—Bicycle races on the campus.
- Feb. 3—Freshmen are initiated. March around with coats inside out.
- Feb. 9—East St. Louis beats us in basketball, 27—18.
- Feb. 10—"Chinaman" for dinner again.
- Feb. 14—Gass, Exby, and Twitchell discover new method of buying from Joe Welch's. They stand on the campus and have the order brought across the street.
- Feb. 18—Baseball fever starts spreading.
- Feb. 28—The Staff skips club meeting again. Miss Rentchler stirs up the Literary Society by asking them to sing "Nearer My God To Thee."





- March 1—Track practice begins. Four candidates come out.
 March 2—Wayne Merrills gives us his opinion of girls, in Assembly.
 March 3—"Red" Graeber is run over by truck.
 March 8—Cafeteria serves sweet potatoes for the 801st time this semester.
 March 11—Basketball team goes to Tournament accompanied by three rooters.
 Granite City falls 14—16.
 March 12—Two and a half more rooters go to Alton to help team beat Edwardsville and Alton.
 March 13—The team receives a warm reception on returning from the Tournament.
 March 14—"Nappie" Smith brings his pet monkey to Sociology.
 March 16—Mr. Friedli hands it hot and heavy to the "slackers."
 March 18—"Priscilla" rides home in state all by her lonesome.
 March 21—"Watts" Keck parts his hair in the middle now.
 March 24—Mr. Harper gets a hair-cut. Some class.
 March 27—Les Rauth forgets to dress. Goes to class in gym shirt.
 April 4—Mr. Hexter is again caught talking to the girls.
 April 6—Bricks trim the Trimmers.
 April 11—World's Champion Typist gives demonstration of her speed.
 April 16—Mascoutah suffers defeat in the first baseball game of the season, 16—5.
 April 18—Bellevinois work delayed. Three members of Staff take airplane ride.
 April 21-23—Period of rain.
 April 28—Everybody helps the little man move across the tape.
 May 4—Beauty contest opens.
 May 7—Eddie Y. stakes his last cent on his candidate.
 May 11—Ag Club defeats Eddie after a hard-fought battle. Virginia Jung wins.
 May 12—Senior girls enraged because Sophomore girl wins contest.
 May 16—Horrors! Freshman girl seen wearing sox.
 May 28—Staff Artist wakes up and starts work.
 June 6—Bellevinois put on sale.
 June 7—All sold.
 June 8—Staff leaves for trip to Europe on proceeds of Bellevinois.





Jokes

Miss McElwain: (After explaining early history to her Freshman class).

"Now which part of history do you think the hardest?"

Les Wagner—"The stone age, of course."

He said, "Your teeth are like the stars."

The maiden's eyes grew bright.

"Your teeth are like the stars, dear;

For they all come out at night."

Student, reading theme: "She threw herself into the river, her husband, horror-stricken, rushed to the bank—"

Miss Newlon—"What did he rush to the bank for?"

Student—"To get the insurance money."

Teacher—"Is pants singular or plural?"

Student—"If worn, plural; if not, it's singular."

A Freshman slipped on a piece of ice
And descended violently.

"I may look green to all the world,
But I'm black and blue," said he.

Teacher—"You must grow up to be good. Don't you want to be looked up to?"

Little Elsie Wayup—"No, I'd rather be looked around at."

Mr. Heggstre—"The three students in the front seats were the only ones who had their problems correct."

Voice from rear of room—"Good teamwork."

Were you hurt when you fell on the ice?

No, I lit bottle-side up.

Freshie, in cafeteria—"What color are these cakes?"

Mrs. Jones, after shooing off flies—"Pink."

Prof. Friedli—"When you examine a dog's lungs with a microscope, what do you find?"

N. Gundlach—"The seat of his pants, I suppose."

DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

They were standing on the front door step and he was ready to depart. She fondled his hand and then held it tightly for a moment. Gazing into her deep, blue eyes, he begged her for a farewell kiss, and, blushing, she consented, provided he would keep it quiet. He leaned forward, perhaps a bit too anxious. Alas, he had done it! Kissed her? No,—kicked over three empty milk bottles.

A TIRESOME COURSE.

Soph—"Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshie—"No, who teaches it?"

Miss Gill—"Use the word apparent in a sentence."

Freshman—"Mr. Rapp is apparent."

"Shay, offisher, where's the corner?"

"You're standing on it."

"'Sno wonder I couldn't find it."

HANGING IT OUT ALL NIGHT.

First Freshie, haughtily—"So your mother takes in washing, doesn't she?"

Second Freshie, more haughtily—"Of course she takes in washing. You don't think she'd leave it out all night as long as your father isn't in jail?"

"Why keep that school girl complexion?" said Lester M. T. as he brushed off his lapel.

Shoe Clerk—"What is your size, miss?"

Leona S.—"Four is my size, but I wear sevens because fours hurt my feet so."

ODE TO MR. RAPP.

When you're walking the floor with baby
Crooning a midnight song,

Be thankful you don't live in Greenland,
Where the nights are six months long.



Jokes

A LITTLE EARLY.

The kind old gentleman met his friend, little Willie one very hot day.

"Hello, Willie!" he exclaimed. "And how is your dear old grandpa standing the heat?"

"Ain't heard yet," said Wilham. "He's only been dead a week."

Mr. Carl—What does equinox mean? You know nox means night, and—"

Ruth Hilgard—Equus means horse—that'd make equinox mean nightmare, wouldn't it?

Sea Captain (to Ambrose leaning over ship rail)—Weak stomach, my lad?

Butler (nervously)—Why, ain't I puttin' it as far as the rest of them?

XB—The radius is the area squared times the cube root of the diameter plus ten.

Professor—Is it?

XB—Isn't it?

Professor—It isn't.

Hic—I'm the best dancer in the country.

She (sweetly)—Yes—in the country.

She—I like your cigarette holder.

He—Why, I never use one.

She—Don't be so dense.

GOOD BIZZNESS.

"I vish I was as religious as Abie."

"And vy?"

"He clasps his hands so tight in prayer he can't get them open ven der collection box comes aroundt."

"What would you do if I turned you down?" she asked shyly, as they sat on the sofa. Our nonchalant hero looked into space and said nothing. After a few moments of silence she nudged him and said:

"Didn' you hear my question?"

"Beg pardon," said our n. c. h., "I thought you were addressing the gas."

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor, as they carried the epileptic out of his shop.

"What turns green first in spring?" asked Prof. Friedli.

"Christmas jewelry," said the absent-minded junior, as she gazed at the wrist watch on her thumb.

Miss Stiegmeyer—My boy, what do you expect to be when you get out of high school?

Johnnie Maule—An old man.

"She reminds me of the sea."

"Howzat?"

"She looks green—but sometimes she is awfully rough."

Professor (kindly, after long lecture)—And now you are free to ask questions.

'24—What time is it?

NOT BAD.

"Guess what Charlie did the other day in the Caf."

"What?"

"He ate off the arm of a chair."

E. Teacher—Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate.

Stud—I have it, professor.

E. T.—What is it?

Stud—Thirty days.

Freshman One—When I hit a man, he remembers it. Understand!

Second Ditto—Well, when I hit one he don't! Get me?

"Oh, hello, Alice, how are you, dearie?"

"Hello, Ethel, dear. How sweet your gown looks."

Lord, how they hate each other.

Judge—You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead.

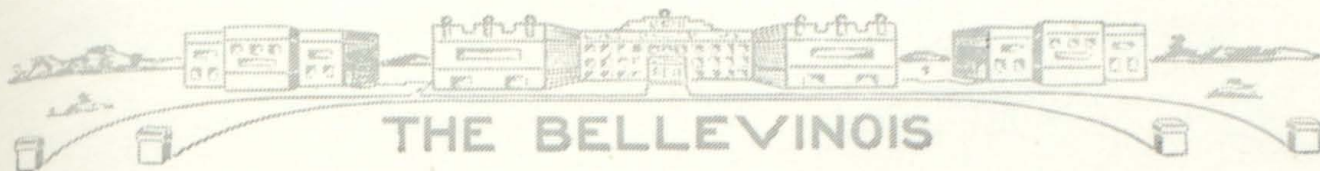
Sentenced—Judge, I believe you're stringing me.

Mr. Hexter—Hey, what was that noise out there?

Hogan—Oh, I just dropped a perpendicular, sir.

Prof. Karch (after long-winded proof)—And so we find that X equals O.

Sleepy Stude—H—, all that work for nothing.



Jokes

AT THE ZOO.

First Student—"S'neagle."

Second Student—"S'notan eagle;
s'nork."

First Student—"Snot a snork, 'snowl."

Second Student—"Sneither, 'snos-
rich."

"I simply can't break the news," he
said, as the paper fell to the floor intact.

He—"Why do you give me the cold
shoulder these days?"

She—"Well, now Billy, it's your fault
that it's cold."

Mrs. Nesbit (after Walter and Adolph
had been away against her wishes)—
"Adolph, where have you been?"

"Mit Walter."

"Walter, where have you been?"

"Mit Adolph."

"Well, where have you both been?"

"Togedder."

THE MODERN EVENING GOWN.

A little tulle,
A yard of silk;
A little skin
As white as milk.

A little strap,
How dare she breathe,
A little cough,
Good evening, Eve.

Heard in Commercial Geography Class
—"Why down in Missouri in the
Ozarks—"

Dave Baer (in Biology)—May I raise
my hand?

Mr. Friedli—"What for?"

Dave—"I want to ask a question."

I had a date,
I pressed my trou',
It rained like fate,
The knees bag now.

Miss Twitchell (sarcastically)—"I'm
not disturbing you down there, am I,
Walter?"

Nappy—"No, but you might speak a
little lower; I can't sleep."

I SHOULD SAY SO.

With stealth he quickly stole a kiss,
It was a pleasing smack;
And quick she turned and frowned on him
With, "Now, Sir, give that back."

We used to trip fantastic toes,
But now the world is older;
We learn to shimmy—that is shake
A light fantastic shoulder.

THE QUARREL.

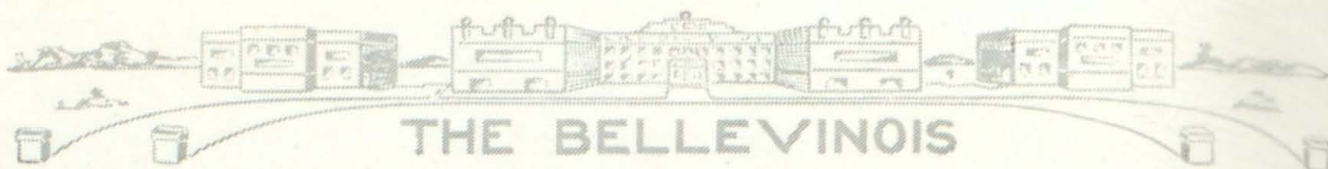
We were wretched, we had quarreled,
Jane and I—best pals for years;
Life to me was shattered, broken;
Jane seemed on the verge of tears.

"Monster, you shall go this instant;
With tonite acquaintance ends!
I shall always hate you—always;
We shall never speak again!"

Nervous—fearful—on the sofa,
There I sat, nor did I stir.
"Can't you hear me?" Jane was crying;
"I despise you, loathe, you, sir."

Then I answered, voice aquiver,
"You've no mercy on a chap.
But if I must truly leave you,
Jane, dear, please get off my lap."

It strikes
Me funny
That a
Doctor talks
About paying
Visits, when
Really, it's
The visits
That are
Paying the
Doctor



Jokes

SOME FIXER.

Willie—"Miss Jones, can we borrow the step-ladder?"

Miss J.—Yes, Willie; but what do you want with it?"

Willie—"Papa fixed the rice boiler."

Miss J.—"But why does he need the ladder?"

Willie—"Well, you see, he fixed the rice boiler so it wouldn't boil over."

Miss J.—"But that's no reason why he should need the ladder."

Willie—"Yes, he soldered the cover down, and he wants the ladder to scrape the rice off the ceiling."

Traffic Cop (when only one side of East Main Street was open)—"Hey! Where are you going; don't you know this is only a one-way street?"

Davie Goodman (in his Nash Six)—"Vell, I'm only going one way, ain't it."

Peanuts—"I shaved myself."

Marg.—"I don't blame you for not wasting any money on a face like yours."

Lorenzen—"I stopped smoking last night."

Rapp—"The deuce you did."

Lorenzen—"Sure, you don't suppose I took my pipe to bed with me, do you?"

Senior—"See this chalk on my shoulder?"

Student—"Yes."

Senior—"Well, that ain't chalk."

Raymond Arnold—"Did you know that Exby lost three fingers shooting craps?"

Bill Bockstiegel—"No. How did he do it?"

R. A.—"He didn't know that they were loaded."

Judge—"Where did the automobile hit you?"

Rastus—"Well, judge, if I'd been carrying a license number it would have been busted into a thousand pieces."

Church contributions might be larger if one-armed men could be induced to pass the plate. (No insinuation, Mr. Hexter.)

PROXIMITEE.

"Who would you
Like to see
Next to me?"

Asked he.

And she,

In glee,

To he,

Said:

"Me!"

Pep—"Don't go bathing after dinner."

Pip—"Why not?"

Pep—"Because you won't find it there."

"Willie, what are you doing out in the pantry again?"

"I lost my appetite here this afternoon, Ma, and I am trying to find it."

"How does Mabel manage to dress so well?"

"Really, I could not say; I never watched her."

Riemen—"Are you dieting because of Lent?"

Schneider—"Yes, because of money lent."

I've heard that Cupid strike the match
Which sets the world aglow;

But where does Cupid strike the match?
That's what I want to know.

Bob Ehret—"Are you going to have some snappy music at the Prom?"

Weiser—"Yep, we're going to have a rubber band."

Two Bits—"Is Hank getting along all right?"

Four Bits—"Yeah, he's forgin' ahead."

Two Bits—"Fine. He needs a new one."

"I wonder if he'll miss me?" sang the young lady with the cracked voice. And from the balcony came the answer, "If he does he ought never be trusted with a gun."



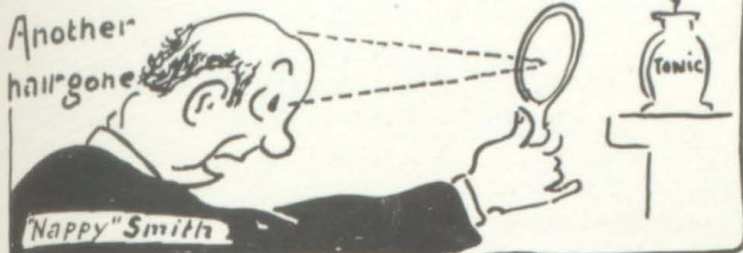
THE BELLEVINOIS

Shortage

In and about the B.T.H.S.

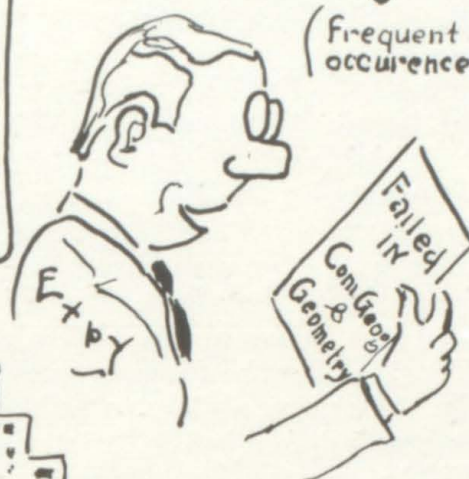
Wow!

Another
hair gone



Brain Shortage

(Frequent
occurrence)



Poor girl, she's trying
to make both ends
meet



Dress Shortage

Who said, Let's hope so?

Gasoline shortage

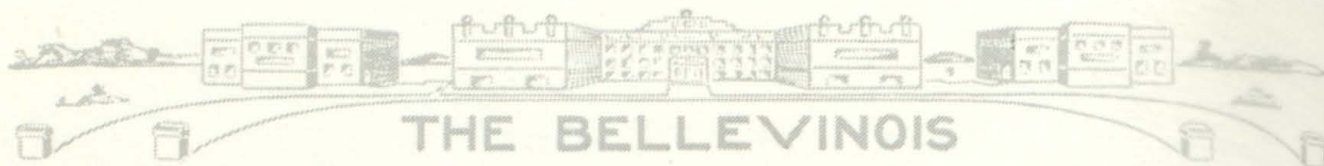
Grundlach on way
to school



Milk Shortage among
the new freshmen



No Picture
in this space
INK
Shortage



Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1921 of the B. T. H. S., in the County of St. Clair and in the State of Illinois, being of sound mind, excellent of judgment and of disposing memories, before leaving this temple of wisdom, do hereby make and publish our last will and testament in order that our influence and interest may be justly distributed among the members of the faculty and our beloved fellow students.

First: To Prof. Schmidt, our beloved principal, we give and bequeath our everlasting gratitude and respect for his kindly guidance through our four years of high school life.

Second: To the Board of Education we give our appreciation for all the privileges and liberties they have permitted us to enjoy.

Third: To the members of the Faculty we wish to will a place in our files for the patience they have shown in performing the strenuous task of drilling knowledge into our heads. We also leave our love and respect.

Fourth: To the Juniors we will our dignity and much worn seats in Assembly. Also our ability to publish a Bellevinois, to secretly conduct raffles, and to break dishes in the Cafeteria.

Fifth: To the Sophomores we will our method of getting by in a classroom and in the semester exams.

Sixth: To the Freshmen we leave the Faculty, the School buildings, the Board of Education, and our ability to find our way about the campus unaided.

Seventh: To the dear old B. T. H. S. we give our love and loyalty, to keep forever.

Eighth: Individually, we will the following:

I, Robert Ackermann, will six inches of my height to Homer Brethauer.

I, Irma Dietz, leave my bashfulness and quiet manner to Ruth Aull.

I, Mary Auten, leave my physics problems to Theodore Winkler.

I, Jerome Butler, give Miriam Ralph to someone who can take better care of her than I.

I, William Buechler, will my ability to race up and down Main Street without being pinched to David Baer.

I, Claude Bedel, will the leading role in next year's Operetta to Eugene Dammerich.

I, John Cloud, give my influence with Miss Stiegemeyer to Elmer Gass.

I, Juanita Barton, will my superfluous flesh to Isabel Wilkey.

I, Toleda Ehret, bequeath my patent rouge and powder puff to Lorene Maurer.

I, Dorothy Stookey, will my tiny feet to Virginia Jung.

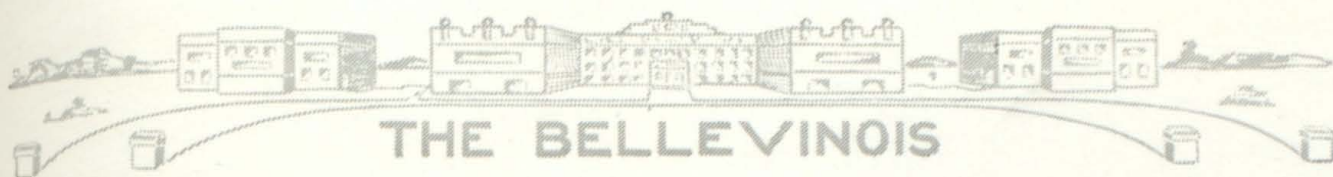
I, Oswald Brichler, will my ability to balance on two legs of a chair to the next Business Manager of the Bellevinois.

I, Theophilus Wilhelm, will my ability as a bicycle stunt rider to Melvin McElwain.

I, Russell Viehmann, will my natural red cheeks to Mildred Voegeli.

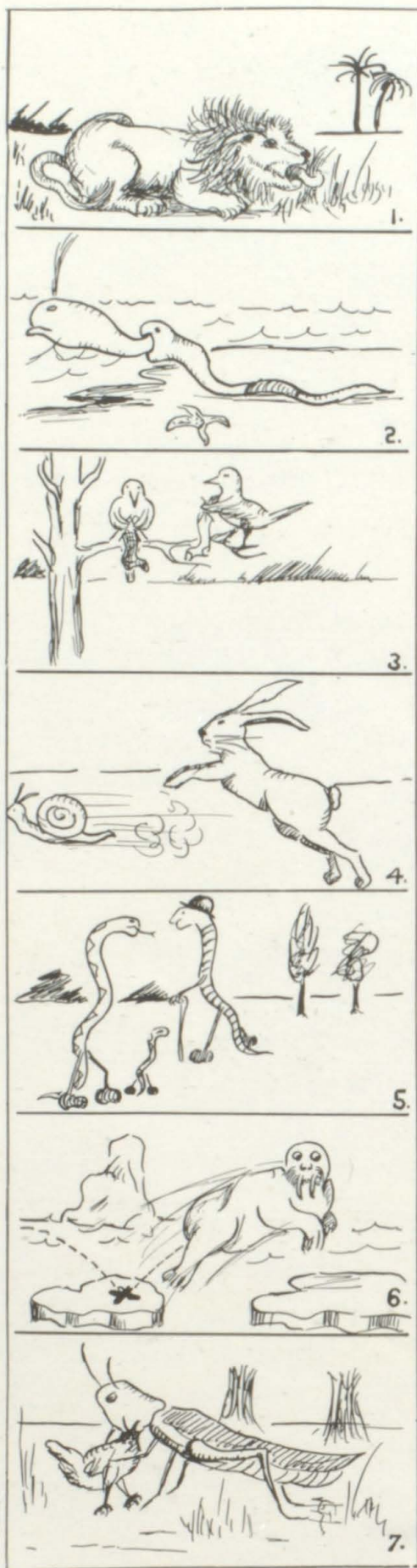
I, Lester Routh, will my collar of glaring emerald hue to David Goodman.

I, Ruth Campbell, leave my method of always arriving at school on time to Helen Cofield.



THE BELLEVINOIS

- I, Lorene Dietz, will my knowledge of Advertising to Lucille Wade.
I, Florence Cronan, bequeath my quietness?—both in and out of school—to Helen Bollman.
I, Anna Tebbenhoff, will my diligence to Ruth Thompson.
I, Robert Ehret, will my black gym pants to Bert Zaehringer.
I, Oliver Niess, will my position on the basketball team to George Duensing.
I, Walter Smith, will my superfluous hair to Norman Gundlach.
I, Charles Grossart, will my position as Editor of the Bellevinois to any Junior not on the Maroon and White Staff.
I, Lester Totsch, will my winsome ways with the girls to Harold Nahm.
I, Wilma Friend, will my love for H. G. to Miriam Ralph.
I, Irene Fritz, bequeath my flowing locks to Florence Helms.
I, Leona Kaufmann, will my boisterous manners to Norma Meyer.
I, Rose Otto, do give and bequeath my green, silk skirt to my cousin, Louise Schumacher.
I, Eleanor Krug, will my melodious voice to Alma Morek.
I, John Gardner, will my quiet disposition to Raymond Arnold.
We, Wayne Merrills and Waldo Mueller, jointly and severally, hereby will our inclination to string the public to Charles Exby.
I, Edward Dewein, will my dramatic ability as a playwright to Elmer Lill.
I, John Fritz, will my appellation of "Hick" to Prescott Phillips.
I, Benjamin Twitchell, will three volumes of censored and imprinted jokes to the next Staff Joke Editor.
I, Harold Smith, will my Freeburg peculiarities to some other "jake."
I, Ethelmae Klein, give my "Sans Famile" to Lucille Born.
I, Elsie Andreas, bequeath my quaint and quiet manners to Juanita Jones.
I, Edith Browning, bequeath my graceful gait to Grace Erlinger.
I, Harold Cobb, will my musical talent to August Storr,—he needs it.
I, Edward Keck, will my perfect drop kick to Slim Greenwood.
I, Henry Isselhardt, will my desire for deep study to Charles Beck.
I, Shelby Hogan, will my wild Irish ways to John Schaefer.
I, Irvin Knoebel, will my linguistic talents to Martin Kaiser.
I, Leland Mueller, will my mysterious personality to anyone wishing to enshroud themselves in obscurity.
I, Wilmer Vogt, will my ability to carry successfully seven subjects in one semester to Charles Becker.
I, Edward Yarbrough, will my method of intensive study to any Junior who wishes it.
I, Otto Moehle, will my hilarity to Armin Leuschner.
I, Minerva Winkler, will my big grin to Mr. Lippold.
I, George Gundlach, will my rambling Ford to Mr. F. J. Friedli.
I, Irma Hempel, will my intellect to Raymond Knoebel.
I, Birkley Wells, will my white socks (turning gray) to Herman Schemmer.



WHEN

WHEN THE LION EATS GRASS
LIKE AN OX, (1)

AND THE ANGLE WORM SWAL-
LOWS THE WHALE, (2)

WHEN THE ROBINS KNIT WOOL-
EN SOCKS, (3)

AND THE HARE IS OUTRUN BY
THE SNAIL, (4)

WHEN SERPENTS WALK UP-
RIGHT LIKE MEN, (5)

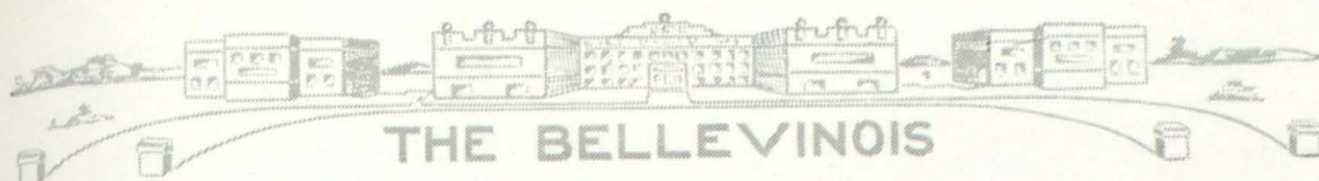
AND WALRUSES TRAVEL LIKE
FROGS, (6)

WHEN GRASSHOPPERS FEED
ON THE HEN, (7)

AND FEATHERS ARE FOUND
UPON HOGS, (8)

WHEN THOMAS CATS SWIM IN
THE AIR, (9)

AND ELEPHANTS ROOST ON
TREES, (10)



WHEN INSECTS IN SUMMER ARE
RARE,

AND SNUFF NEVER MAKES PEO-
PLE SNEEZE.

WHEN FISH CREEP OVER DRY
LAND, (13)

AND MULES ON VELOCIPEDES
RIDE, (14)

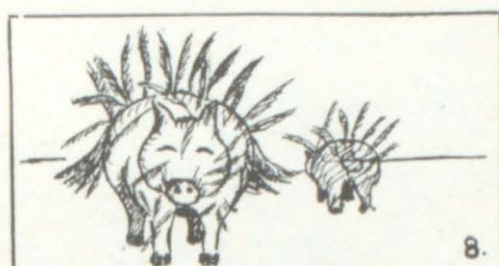
WHEN FOXES LAY EGGS IN THE
SAND. (15)

AND WOMEN IN DRESS TAKE
NO PRIDE.

WHEN IDEAS GROW IN A YOUNG
FRESHMAN'S HEAD, (17)

AND WOOL ON THE BATTERING
RAM.

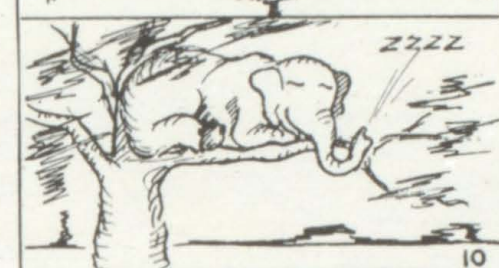
THEN WILL OUR MEMORIES OF
SCHOOL LIFE HAVE FLED
AND LIVING WON'T BE WORTH
A ———.



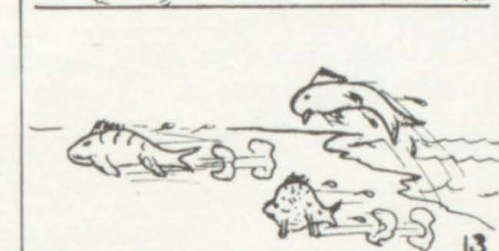
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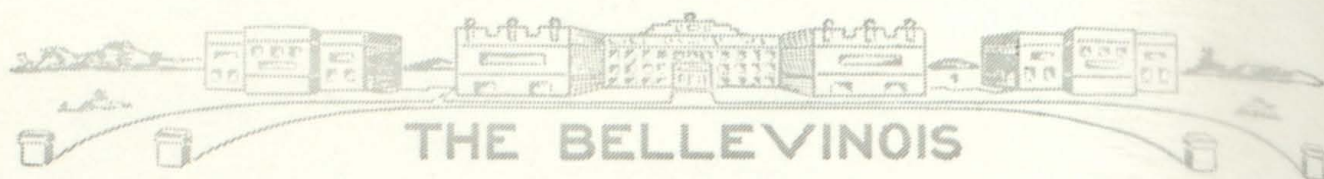
14



15



17



Now Kaiser was a wonder
And Brichler was a bear
But when it comes to basketball
Winkler, Niess and Fritz were there.

We used "Peanuts" to make baskets
When we were slightly "off"
And Slim and Arbie stepped right in
To help the team win out.

Everyone had the idea
That our team was the fish
But when we went to Alton
We brought home a dainty dish.

This dish was filled with laurels
Of victories fought and won
It looked like work and all of that
But we had lots of fun.

Thirteen is a lucky number.
Think not! Why you're a loon!
That's why we came out second
We slept thirteen in a room.

The room was number fourteen
But with only thirteen there
We couldn't fill her to the top
So we left the rest for air.

Never will the team forget
The victories which were theirs
But will laugh and think about them
When age has turned their hairs.

Gentle reader please remember
And keep this as a rule
Help push and boost B. T. H. S.
For the honor of the School.

Little cheers to victory
Little hopeful shouts
Make a team come to itself
And in the end, win out.

He didn't want to hit him hard,
So he pulled the trigger easy.

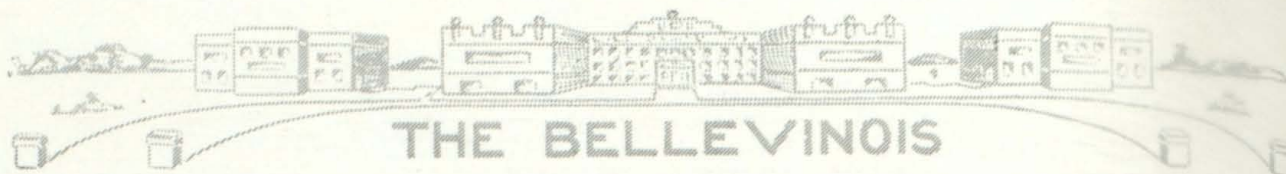


Daddy's
Boys



"Nin" Friedli





THE MAROON & WHITE

Published Monthly

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1921.

Vol. 1, No. 4.

THALIAN DRAMATIC PRESENTS

"SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER"

"Cutie" Dewein Distinguishes Himself as Playwright.

On Wednesday morning the Thalian Dramatic Club presented at its eleventh St.

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AUNT CYNTHIA'S COLUMNS

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OF LOVE, FINANCE, HEALTH, BEAUTY, FAMILY-AFFAIRS, AND SOCIAL DIFFICULTIES. QUESTIONS PERTAINING TO STUDIES EXCLUDED--



Aunt Cynthia's Advice. What are your standards for a school girl? Upon what basis do you judge the suitability and appropriateness of school clothes? Let us pause just a second. The first place we often speak of is the "well-dressed" people. Perhaps we play the temptress who by means of striking manner. Then the son bid Tutse a sweet farewell and departed.

and sundry contents, thereby losing time. 4. Had to wait for mother to come downstairs to kiss darling good-bye. 5. Dog insisted on following and had to be taken home. 6. Ye Tymeworn Excuses--Went after medicine for neighbor. 7. Ye Still More Tymeworn Excuses--Organ for Ralph and Robert as scene shifters

CASUALTY LIST

Members of the Board of Education of Murphysboro, Illinois, visited the B. T. H. S. on Tuesday, March 15th. Their entire day was spent in viewing the buildings and visiting a few classes. They praised the systematic order so noticeable in our school. The way

Martin Kaiser was elected the basketball captain for next season.

The coach was presented with a gold belt buckle from the team.

Those present were: Russell O. Vieman, Theodore Winkler, John Fritz, Martin Kaiser, Wilson Butts, John Gardner, Russell O. Vieman, John Twitchell, McElwain, Oscar, Miss, Charles, Lawrence, Clara, and Miss Estelle.

March 25th at the meeting of the B. T. H. S. members.

"I heard that you were drawing nigh and on this night time in five years could be seen in his private street.

"She must be old cross the street from the boarding place demonstrated and asked him vilian clothes. Finally she turned on the young man sitting next to her in a street car.

"Why aren't you in the army?" she asked him rather fiercely.

"For much, the same reason that

FAMILIAR SAYINGS AND THEIR ORIGIN

"Shoemaker stick to your last."

Apelles, a celebrated painter was in the habit of exhibiting his pictures to the passers-by, while he heard their comments without being seen. One shoemaker criticized the shoes Apelles repainted. Proud of the thug of the Apelles cried out shoemaker stick to

in "for you." King

the inhabitants contempt for him upon the wall for But before night entered the town and took gone for you."

you knows where the Plutarch relates how accomplished, he held out a shoe, and said, "Is it not handsome?" Is it not now? And yet none of you knows where it pinches, but he who wears

THE FATEFUL FINGER

Or Who Knocked the Wind out of Charlie?

EPISODE NO. 2.

THE JUMP FOR MILLIONS.

The time was passing and Charlie had his plan for the "Salted Peanuts," almost complete. It was to be tried on the next great crop of peanuts. Planting time was drawing nigh and on this night time in five years could be seen in his private street.

"She must be old cross the street from the boarding place demonstrated and asked him vilian clothes. Finally she turned on the young man sitting next to her in a street car.

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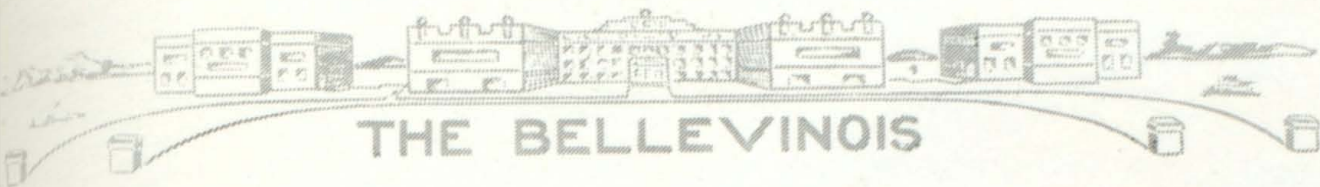
"For much, the same reason that

MAROON AND WHITE STAFF

Editor in Chief	Janise Rentchler
Assistant Editor	Margaret Reed
Business Manager	Bert Zaehring
Advertising Manager	John Schaefer
Humor	Lucille Born
Artist	August Storr, Jr.
Athletic Editor	Martin Kaiser

REPORTERS

Senior	Waldo Mueller
Sophomore	Elma Duvall
Freshman	Louis Perrottet



The Maroon and White

We can now be proud of the fact that we have a real, live school paper, chuck full of interesting news concerning the activities in and about the school. It is a typical school paper and supported by the student body. Our paper, although a comparatively recent project, has lived up to our expectations. The first edition which came out on December 23 was a great Christmas present. It came to us, right off the bat, just as if we had been receiving it for years; the first edition having proven so faultless.

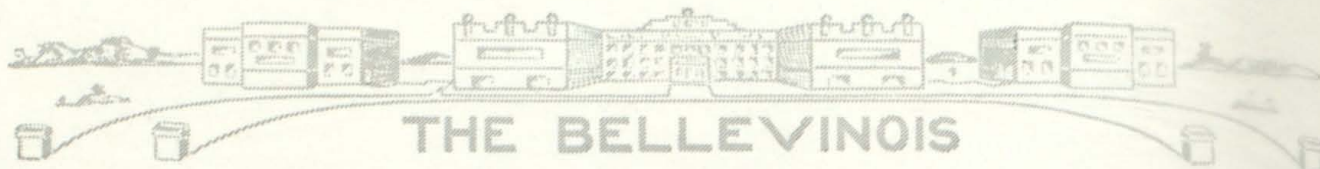
For this great achievement, we are indebted to the Junior Class, the Class of 1922. They, with the help of Prof. Schmidt, organized the paper and appointed a staff last fall, and work was immediately begun so that by December they were enabled to offer for sale the results of their first efforts in this line of work. This being their initial experience, they naturally encountered some opposition in the way of financial difficulties and lack of the knowledge of the various technical problems. These problems were overcome, for the Maroon and White Staff, being of the energetic type that characterizes the best of our students, were equal to the occasion and soon had the paper on a firm footing.

Our paper has met with such remarkable success for the very reason that it prints the news. Nothing can happen about the school, no one does anything, that fails to find its way into the columns of the Maroon and White. Contributions are not only made by the various editors and reporters; they are also given by any student who has something interesting to say, some good joke or poem, that all of us would like to hear.

Athletic activities, especially, receive their due share of space, for the athletic events always were and always will be of interest to every one of us. Athletics are the life of the school and must receive the moral support which only the students can give. The write-ups that our various games are given in the paper are the only sure means by which the student body is informed thoroughly of the results, and by which the spirit and interest in athletics is kept alive.

So, it is inevitable that every edition is eagerly anticipated and every copy sold immediately after leaving the press. Prof. Schmidt, acting as censor and sponsor, will insure the readers receiving wholesome news, the accuracy of which cannot be doubted. The number of student and outside subscribers is steadily increasing, which is an undisputed proof of the quality of our paper.

It will be the duty of every Junior Class to take up the responsibility of editing the school paper, and we hope that the future Juniors will fulfill their obligations as well as those who now hold these responsibilities. The whole school is back of the Maroon and White and will continue to help make it a bigger and better paper as time goes on.



Jokes (?)

Setting an Example.

Mr. Schmidt (H. G.) was embarrassed, and well he might be. For the suitcase he was carrying had sprung a leak. As he walked swiftly through the crowd on the street, it seemed that everyone glanced down at the leather bag and saw that something was wrong. Curses on the Prohibition law! Ever since it has been passed, people notice everyone that carries a package—especially a suitcase.

A policeman eyed him suspiciously and our gaze-worn Principal hurried faster than ever, almost breaking into a run. He boarded a street car and placed the bag on the floor in front of him, trying to cover it up with his feet as much as possible. But it was useless, his feet were not quite large enough. The stuff continued to trickle out and soon formed a miniature pool. Some of the red-nosed male passengers looked envious; a strap-hanger saw it and smiled. Even the ignorant "Wop" in the next seat looked wise. To make it complete, Miss McElwain happened to board the car and take the seat opposite his. She critically eyed the suitcase and him. In something like a year the car arrived at his home.

"Were you able to get any?" asked his wife at once.

"Yes," he said, throwing the suitcase to the floor with a bang. "Plague take 'em! These are the last oysters I'll ever carry home."

Better Both Jump at Once.

Mr. Yarbrough (getting off the lesson first hour)) "Because of the fact that the force of gravity on the moon is only one-fourth as strong as that on the earth, any person could jump four times as high there as here, and"

"Billy" (dreamily)) "Do they dance the toddle on the moon?"

Circumstantial Evidence.

"What nationality is Dave Goodman?"

"I thought he was a Yankee, but yesterday he started to explain something to me and he stuck his finger in my eye."

Speaking of "B. V. D.'s" and "Heavies."

Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

The Naughty Boy.

Lucille B. "I hear Brichler was put out of the game yesterday for holding."

Billie: "Isn't that just like Ossie?"



THE BELLEVINOIS



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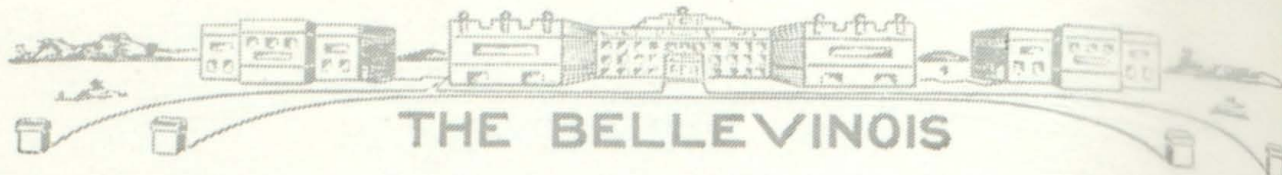


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*Don't let the squirrels
loose, keeper!*





To The Freshmen

Come on Freshie, come on Freshie
All dressed in your finest silk
What's the matter with you, dearie,
Cryin' 'cause you've lost your milk?

Just be good and ask me questions,
Don't you say "Seniors are off us,"
I should say we wouldn't tell you
To buy meal checks in the office.

Just don't mind your Sophomore playmates,
Tell them that you know their game.
They were young and foolish also
Shortly prior to their fame.

Don't let Juniors slip 'em over.
They are only twice as wise,
If they try initiations,
Step right in and black some eyes.

Just you look up to the Seniors
They will lend a helping hand
And in a couple years maybe
You'll reach that promised land.

A Senior leads a happy life
All he must do on earth
Is sit and work and work and sit
And work and sit and work.

A Play in Two Acts

Act 1.

Scene: Football field during practice.

Coach: Keck, what is the number of that formation where Knocker fakes a pass and goes through right tackle?

Watts: The number is 18-43-17-81-92-X-21.

Coach: What do we do on play No. 65?

Watts: The half backs play deep, the tackle hit the ends, the center goes eight yards forward, the ends cut forty-five degrees to the outside, and the quarter back hits their full-back.

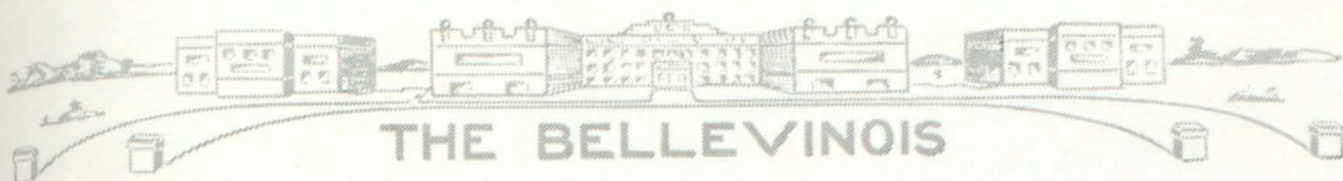
Coach: Very good.

Act II.

Scene: Classroom next day.

Mr. Hexter: Keck, what is the square root of nine?

Watts: I forgot.



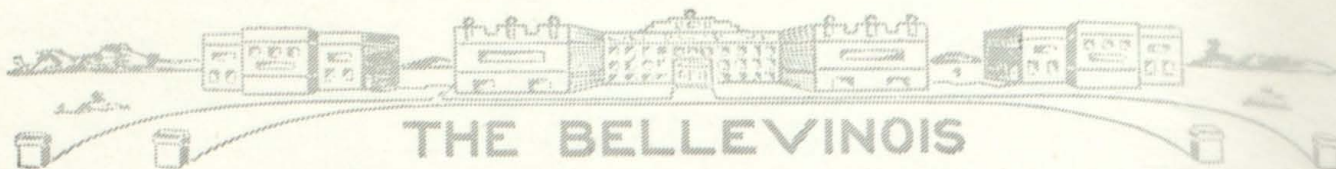
Alumni Directory

1917

Becker, Marie	Stenographer	Chicago, Ill.
Bleicker, Frieda	Telephone Operator	Belleville, Ill.
Brandenburger, Adeltaide	Piano Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Dagne, Walter	Engineering Dept.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Daniels, Samuel	Highway Dept.	Belleville, Ill.
Dew, Edith	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Decker, Paula	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Dorn, Mrs. Julia (nee Schemmer)	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Ebert, Hazel	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Gass, Emelie	County Farm Bureau	Belleville, Ill.
Gauss, Georgiana	Clerk	Belleville, Ill.
Hass, Grace	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Knobeloch, Kenneth	Post-Dispatch	St. Louis, Mo.
Kuhn, Florence	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Lloyd, Mrs. Ruby (nee Dew)	At Home	Henrietta, Okla.
Macke, Florence	Student	B. T. H. S.
Mollman, Lilbert	Electrician	Willisville, Ill.
Neuhaus, Doris	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Paro, Florence	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Poirot, Eugene	Student	Illinois University.
Puderer, Petronilla	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Pustmueller, August	Farmer	
Rentchler, Frances	Teacher	B. T. H. S.
Rentchler, Marjorie	Student	Illinois Normal.
Richardson, James	Merchant	Rentchler Station.
Rapp, Mrs. Florence (nee Aull)	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Schubert, Harvey	U. S. Army	
Windsor, Paul	Student	Rolla School Mines.
Winans, Alice	Telephone Operator	Belleville, Ill.
Woelk, Mildred	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Wagner, Mrs. Ruth (nee Harding)	At Home	Belleville, Ill.

1918

Agne, Theresa	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Baltz, Herbert	Farmer	Freeburg, Ill.
Baker, George	Baker Stove Works	Belleville, Ill.
Bertram, Ruth Hazel	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Beaumont, Mabel	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Barthel, Lewis	Clerk	Belleville, Ill.
Brandenburger, Oscar	Student	Rolla School Mines.
Busiek, Helen	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Butler, Mildred	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Craig, Mrs. Martha (nee Browning)	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Craig, Ernest	Miner	Belleville, Ill.
Davis, Irvin	Student	Illinois University.

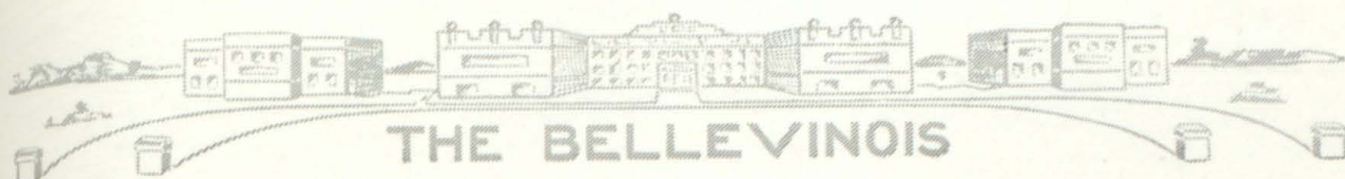


Alumni Directory

Elend, Russel	Lost in Naval Balloon, Pensacola, Fla.
Emunds, Hortense	Teacher B. T. H. S.
Gass, Richard	Sec.-Treas. U.S.Smelting, Belleville, Ill.
Gambach, Emelie	At Home Belleville, Ill.
Gisler, Talitha	Student Central Wesleyan.
Gottschalk, Hedwig	Stenographer Belleville, Ill.
Grossart, Arno	Florist Belleville, Ill.
Hamilton, Agnes	At Home Belleville, Ill.
Hendrick, Elmer	Student Illinois University.
Heineman, Selma	At Home Belleville, Ill.
Hill, John	Clerk East St. Louis, Ill.
Howe, Mrs. Virginia (nee Mullen)	At Home Pleasant Mount, Mich
Jarvis, Charles	
Kerchner, Russel	Student Illinois University.
Knollhoff, Harold	Bank Clerk Belleville, Ill.
Krause, Elmer	Student Illinois University.
Kuehn, Elsie	Teacher Belleville, Ill.
Lehmann, Clementine	Teacher Shiloh, Ill.
Lueschner, Curt	Student Washington University.
Lubus, Mary	Teacher Belleville, Ill.
Michaelis, Arno	Mine Clerk Belleville, Ill.
Morek, Mrs. Irene (nee Fischer)	At Home Belleville, Ill.
Neubarth, Viola	Stenographer Belleville, Ill.
Nuernberger, Philip	Student Washington University.
Pustmueller, Helen	Stenographer St. Louis, Mo.
Price, Edna Mae	Saleswoman Belleville, Ill.
Rhein, Anita	At Home Belleville, Ill.
Sandherr, Lucille	Telephone Operator, San Francisco, Cal.
Schnipper, Albert	Office Clerk Belleville, Ill.
Seib, Lorene	Modiste Belleville, Ill.
Steinhard, Mrs. Mamie (nee Hinzler)	At Home Belleville, Ill.
Stookey, Charles	At Home Belleville, Ill.
Tiedemann, L. Ernst	Business O'Fallon, Ill.
Tisch, Virginia	At Home Belleville, Ill.
Wangelin, Evans	Student Washington University.
Weaver, Edgar	At Home Belleville, Ill.
Wirsing, Anita	At Home Belleville, Ill.

1919

Auten, Lacey Dorothy	Teacher	Madison County.
Arnold, Walter	Bank Clerk	Belleville, Ill.
Bowman, Mrs. Dorothy (nee Beck) ..	At Home	Columbus, Ohio.
Belleville, Walter	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Bechtold, Lillian	Student	Illinois University.
Craig, Opal	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Deffenbaugh, Mabel	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.

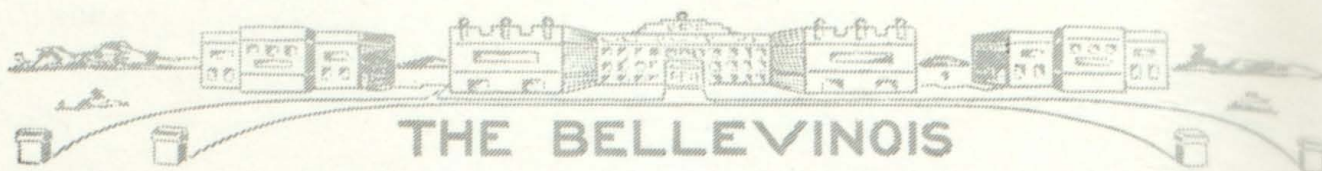


Alumni Directory

Williams, Mrs. Marion (nee Duncan)	At Home	Rome, Georgia.
Ebsen, Helga	Student	Am. Institution, Ind.
Eicher, Eugenia	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Fallin, Edna	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Feickert, Arthur	Student	Illinois University.
Fritz, Luella	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Gauch, Helen	Stenographer	St. Louis, Mo.
Gintz, Adam	Clerk	Belleville, Ill.
Hassler, Olinda	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Heiligenstein, Christian	Student	Illinois University.
Heinemann, Edgar	Int. Shoe Factory	Belleville, Ill.
Hertel, Alfred	Student	Northern Ill. Normal.
Herman, Alfred	Baker Stove Co.	Belleville, Ill.
Hill, Samuel	Farmer	Freeburg, Ill.
Hilgard, Georgia	Student	Illinois University.
Huggins, Elsejean	Student	Illinois University.
Knoebel, Arthur	Student	Valparaiso University.
Kohl, Mrs. Edna (nee Winans)	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Kohl, Aurelia	Student	Illinois University.
Landried, Florence	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Loeffler, Joseph	Salesman	Belleville, Ill.
Macke, Ida	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Meyer, Hilda	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Miller, Arthur	Int. Shoe Company	St. Louis, Mo.
Mollman, Kenneth	Printer	Millstadt, Ill.
Niess, Viola	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Niemeyer, Ralph	Student	Belleville, Ill.
Perrin, Leroy	Student	Washington University.
Peskind, Nathan	Salesman	Belleville, Ill.
Pessel, Margaret	Student	Illinois Normal.
Powers, Katheryn	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Puderer, Irma	Student	Illinois Normal.
Rentchler, Alice	Student	Illinois Normal.
Sauerwein, Roy	Student	
Scobbie, John	Bookkeeper	Belleville, Ill.
Smith, Ora	Student	Illinois University.
Stanley, Marjorie	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Starkey, Vivian	Teacher	St. Clair County.
Swift, Vivian	Principal	West Virginia.
Threlkeld, Moss	Salesman	Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Vogt, Virginia	Teacher	Columbia, Ill.

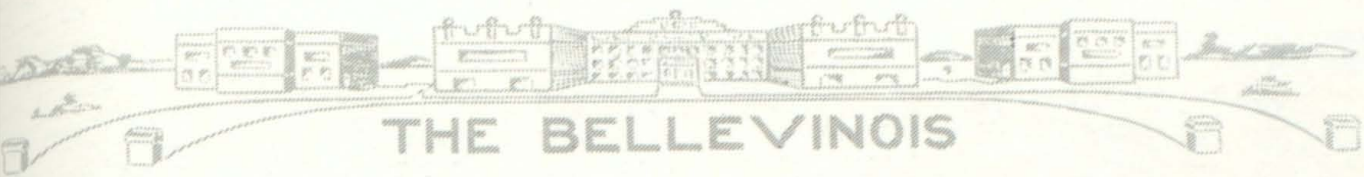
1920

Baldus, Mildred	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Baer, Elmer	Bookkeeper	St. Louis, Mo.
Becker, Mildred	At Home	Belleville, Ill.



Alumni Directory

Beaumont, Consuela	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Behymer, Elmer	Bookkeeper	St. Louis, Mo.
Bock, Rowena	Student Nurse	St. Louis, Mo.
Boyle, Florence	Dentist Assistant	Belleville, Ill.
Bollmann, Jessie	Bank Clerk	Belleville, Ill.
Bechtold, Dorothy	At Home	Breese, Ill.
Conroy, Elizabeth	Student	Ward Belmont, Ky.
Daniels, Ruth	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Davis, Lilian	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Duvall, Mabel	Student	Illinois University.
Edwards, Beatrice	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Exby, Louis	Research Dept. Wagner Elec.,	St. Louis.
Fohr, Margaret	Clerk	Belleville, Ill.
Fullmer, June	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Gottschalk, Josephine	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Gooding, Mary	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Glover, Mabel	Bookkeeper	Belleville, Ill.
Grieves, Vernon	Student	University of Utah.
Gundlach, Margaret	Student	Washington University.
Hanson, Cordelia	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Heineman, Aurelia	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Hippard, Raymond	Lumberman	Coulterville, Ill.
Hilgard, Ernst	Student	Illinois University.
Hocher, Harry	Lumberman	Coulterville, Ill.
Hoppe, Martha	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Imber, Himan	Salesman	Belleville, Ill.
Kaiser, Rolla	Carbon Works	Belleville, Ill.
Knefelkamp, Esther	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Kloess, Verminda	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Kohl, Leona	Student	Illinois University.
Leslie, Robert	Student	Illinois University.
Lubus Anna	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
McMillian, William	Student	Missouri University.
Metzger, Helen	Bookkeeper	Belleville, Ill.
Meyer, Margaret	Bookkeeper	Belleville, Ill.
Messerly, Emma	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Miller, Cora	Stenographer	St. Louis, Mo.
Mollman, Richard	Printer	Millstadt, Ill.
Nahm, Hedwig	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Nesbit, Frances	Clerk	East St. Louis, Ill.
Niess, Netta	Student	Illinois University.
Pessel, Adolph	Student	Washington University.
Puderer, Cyril	Student	B. T. H. S.
Rhein, Marie	Stenographer	Granite City, Ill.
Rockwell, Florence	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Rosenberg, Henry	Bookkeeper, Fed Res. Bank,	St. Louis.



Alumni Directory

Schamoni, Irma	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Schiektanz, Winona	Teacher	Belleville, Ill.
Schmidt, Lionel	Student	Columbia U., New York.
Schmidt, Helen	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Schoepp, Meta	Belleville Com. College,	Belleville, Ill.
Snyder, Elizabeth	At Home	Belleville, Ill.
Spies, Florence	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Stehfest, Myrtle	Teacher	Monroe County.
Tegtmeier, Loraine	Student	Washington University.
Twitchell, Helen	Student	Monticello.
Vogt, Milton	Student	Illinois University.
Wangelin, Hugo P.	Student	Illinois University.
Wiechert, Leona	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Wiesenborn, Delbert	Farmer	Millstadt, Ill.
Wirsing, Irma	Stenographer	Belleville, Ill.
Wilderman, Lester	Farmer	Freeburg, Ill.
Wolff, Harold	Bookkeeper	East St. Louis, Ill.
Wynns, Harlin	Student	Washington University.



THE BELLEVINOIS





Reincarnation

Have you ever looked at a person and said to yourself, "Ye Gods! Isn't she the perfect image of Jenny Wren?", or "Heavens and earth! That fellow reminds me of an Australian flying sword-fish." Of course, you have. A perfectly nice "poppah" and "mammah" will have twin sons who bear a striking resemblance to some animal. Perhaps your parents have mentioned some such thing too you—though they usually see this likeness to some animal in our dispositions rather than in our facial expressions. We look too much like them for that.

Because there seemed to be so much good material and the subject as yet investigated here, the Staff engaged the services of one of the foremost authorities, to conduct a thorough examination here. After shadowing some of the most promising Seniors and other students, he announced that his theory, "That animals are reincarnated in people," seems to be upheld here. Only one failure was noted, that Lester Rauth in whom the expert failed to find the slightest resemblance to any living thing. "He resembles nothing," the Professor said. A partial list of his conclusions is printed below. If you believe in his theory and care to become an investigator yourself, call at the office for his book "Animals in the U. S." Price 5c. Also if your name is not among the rank and file below—and you believe it to be *rank* enough call at the Staff room, it is probably *filed* away.

Totsch—Jellyfish.

Ackermann—Kangaroo.

Eggner—Cow.

Grossart—Grasshopper.

Dot Stookey—Golden Pheasant.

Bob Ehret—Bulldog.

Walter Riemenschneider—Hippo.

Bill Hoehner—Another.

Juanita Barton—(Hip-Hip-r-r) Nightingale.

Gass—Catfish—Centipede.

Watts—Wire-haired Fox-Terrior.

Peanuts—Young Pig (Pigling).

Becker—Pond Scum-Algae.

Herman Schemmer—Jackass (Any mule can wiggle his ears)

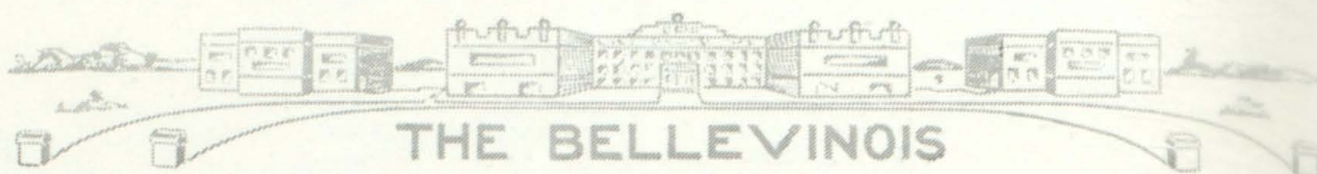
Elmer Lill—Elongated Gorilla.

Leland Mueller—Rabbit.

"Nappy" Smith—Mexican hairless.

Marg. Reed—Parrot.

Annabel Hoppe—"Wild" Cat.



Jokes?

SIR?

"You wish to enter the diplomatic service. Can you give any proof of discretion?"

"Yes. I once entered a bathroom when a lady was in a bath. I said, 'I beg your pardon, sir!' and withdrew."

She (tenderly)—"And are mine the only lips you have kissed?"

He—"Yes, and they are the sweetest of all."

Out on the river and a wonderful harvest moon just hung from the sky. The canoe glided through the water and only the swish of the paddle sullied the silence.

It was a warm evening early in October, a nocturnal symphony of Indian Summer. The air was surcharged with a passion of nature and I believe that even the inanimate trees could have made love to each other.

Indeed, it was a night made just for loving, and in my heart I realized this. Ah, this is an ideal setting, I thought; but uttered not a word. It would have been blasphemous to break that beautiful stillness—even with words of love.

And besides, I was all alone.

Many's the time we wanted to give certain pros a raise.

He—"Are you saving anything for a rainy day?"

She—"Yes, indeed; I never wear silk stockings around the house."

"Oh, George, is it really a diamond?"
"By gosh! If it ain't, I'm out four bits."

Contributor—"What do you think of my last poem?"

Editor—"Well, I'm glad to hear you call it your last."

First Simple Nimrod—"Hey, don't shoot. Your gun isn't loaded."

His Partner—"Can't help that; the bird won't wait."

VERSATILITY.

1st—"Which has the greatest number of admirers, blondes or brunettes?"

2nd—"Ask Dorothy; she's been both."

Ikey—"Are you de young man vot safed my boy's life from drowning?"

Pat—"Yes, but don't mention it; I just did my duty."

Ikey—"Vell, verre's his cap?"

AT AN ALTON RESTAURANT.

Arbie—"Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter—"Yes, we serve anybody; sit down, sir."

I rose with best of manners,
To give to her my seat.

The question was which one of us
Should stand upon our feet.

Helen—"What kind of ice cream have you?"

Teddy H.—"Plain, vanilla and white."

A woman talks less in February than in any other month.

'24—"It says here a slide-rule will do half your work for you."

'21—"Yes."

'24—"Wonder what two of 'em would cost?"

They arrived hurriedly at the fifth inning.

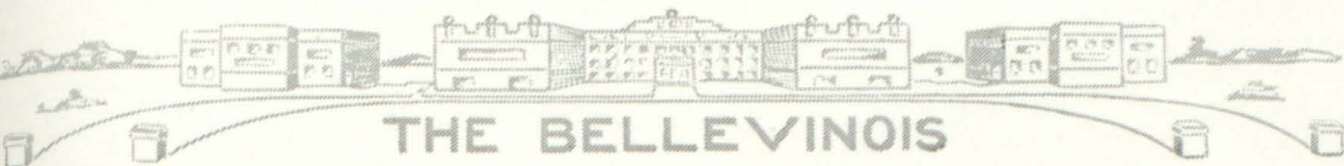
"What's the score, Billy?"

"Nothing to nothing."

"Oh, goody!" she exclaimed. "We haven't missed anything."

DOCTOR, DO MY EYES FAIL ME?

Georgette blouses lowered 33 1-3 per cent. says an ad in the Elgin Courier.



Jokes

Stranger (viewing funeral procession)
—“Who’s dead?”

Willie—“Why the guy that’s in the coffin.”

Stranger—“But who is it?”

Willie—“It’s the mayor.”

Stranger—“So the mayor is dead, is he?”

Willie—“Well I guess. Do you think he’s having a rehearsal?”

Goof—“How did you get along at the formal last night?”

Dubb—“Not so well. I felt my sox slipping down over my shoes. When I reached down to fix them my cuffs fell off and my collar slipped over my head.”

Here’s to the women,

Each of us knows

They get sunburned

Where men wear clothes.

A FISH STORY.

Marie—“Why do you always have dates with Fred on Friday nights?”

Mary—“That’s the day for fish, isn’t it?”

Examiner (questioning applicant for life saving job)—“What would you do if you saw a woman being washed out to sea?”

Applicant—“I’d throw her a cake of soap.”

Examiner—“Why a cake of soap?”

Applicant—“To wash her back.”

HOW COME.

Miss Gossett—“Mr. Harper’s moustache makes me laugh.”

Miss Murray—“Yes, it tickles me, too.”

Hexter—“What right have you to swear before me in class?”

John “Willie”—“How could I know you wanted to swear first.”

OUR LADY SPORT EDITOR.

Last Saturday witnessed the most brilliant game of the season. The weather was simply lovely—blue sky, fuzzy little innocent clouds, ‘n’ everything. The crowd—one of the best crowds we have had—was awfully well dressed. The visiting team—I think they came from Alton—some seaport town—all had new uniforms on, with the CUTEST little Alice Blue sweaterettes. Our team wore their old clothes, and looked frightfully manly in them. Every one hurraed when they trotted into the pasture, but it was easy to see that the Alton boys had made a big hit with their new duds. But I’ll stand up for our team every time; I know several of them personally. What? Who won? Why, my dear, I simply had to tear myself away before the game was quite over, so I really don’t know.

FROM A JUNIOR’S DIARY.

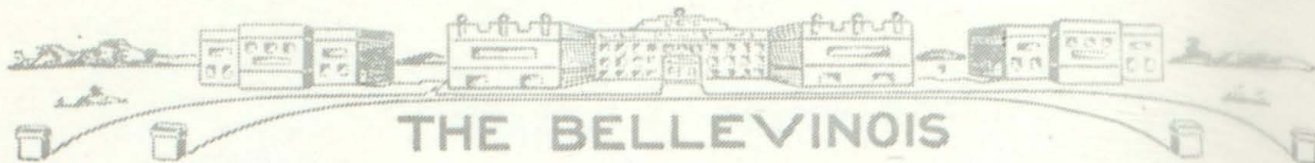
Mon.—Robert tried to hug me.

Tues.—He tried again.

Wed.—Ditto.

Thurs.—Said if I didn’t let him, next time we went riding he would turn the car over and kill us all.

Fri.—I saved seven lives today.



Hew-More

A BALLROOM EPISODE.

Him—"Let's shuffle."
Her—"I should say not."
Him—"Aw, let's."
Her—"Bill, you heard me."
Him—"Well, what's wrong with it?"
Her—"You know no nice girls do it."
Him—"I don't see why they don't."
Her—"Why, it's horrible."
Him—(Silence.) (Short interval of time elapses.)
Her—"Bill!"
Him—"Yes?"
Her—"Where are the chaperones?"
Him—"There in the conservatory."
Her—"Bill, dear!"
Him—"Ugh, hugh."
Her—"Let's shuffle."

ADMITS IT.

11:30 P. M. Waldo, regretfully, as he reaches for his hat—"Well I must be off."
Viola K.—"That's what I thought when I first met you."

SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Russell (to his mother)—Is this hair oil in this bottle?"
Mother—"No, that's gum."
Russell—"Oh! (short silence) perhaps that's why I can't get my hat off."

NATURALLY.

'Twas midnight in the parlor;
'Twas darkness everywhere;
The silence was unbroken, for
There was nobody there.

Helen, bundled warm in furs (Coffield)
Her velvet cheeks aflame,
Stands in all the cold and mist,
Just to see the game.
Suddenly a fumble!
And the ball is in our hands
And then a field goal—marvelous!
A great cheer shakes the stands;
From forty yards the kick is made,
A most prodigious boot.
And Helen smiles and sweetly says,
"Oh! that was just too cute."

"Do you know Jones, the tightwad?"
"Why, yes; he is my closest friend."

Lippold—"I suppose you had a pleasant voyage?"
Mr. Carl—"Oh, yes; everything came out nicely."

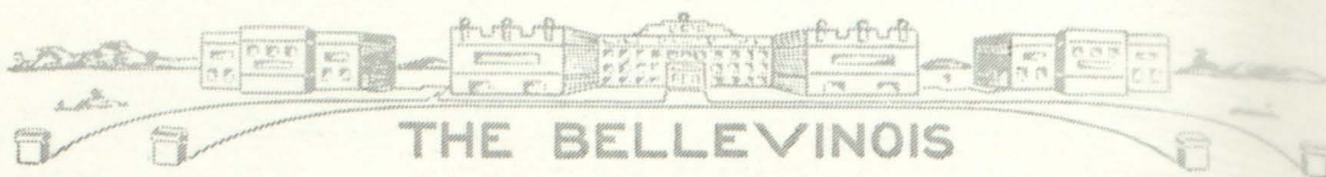
Freshie—"What a sick-looking watch."
Junior—"Yes, it's hours are numbered."

Soph—"You want to keep your eyes open around here today."
Freshie—"Why?"
Soph—"Because people would think you are a fool if you go around with them shut."

MORE FREE ADVICE.

Don't bluff during a recitation. It is better to keep quiet and be considered a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.





"Sprig"—An Ode

Sprig, sweet sprig is cobig,
For I feel id id de air,
Now the grownd is gedly thawig
Bud and slush are everywhere.

Dow I doff by widder fladdles
Thed I dod by subber clodes,
Ad for weeks ad weeks togedder
Vaidly try to blow by does.

Sprigtobe sure is od ids way,
Cause whed I sid ad study
I cod hear the crows and blackbirds sig
Outside, where id is buddy.

The raid dribs frob the clouds all day
The sud you nebber see
By poor old dad is dowd id bed
Wid rhubatics of the dnee.

I beed huddig for a hadderchief
While I write this silly verse.
Here! I've fowd one ad ive used id,
Full of holes! ! ! here's where I curse.

This code affects by doze so
Thad I cad'det talk quite right
I dad't prodoundce by "ibs" ad "ids"
So I'll ed by poeb; "Good Dite."

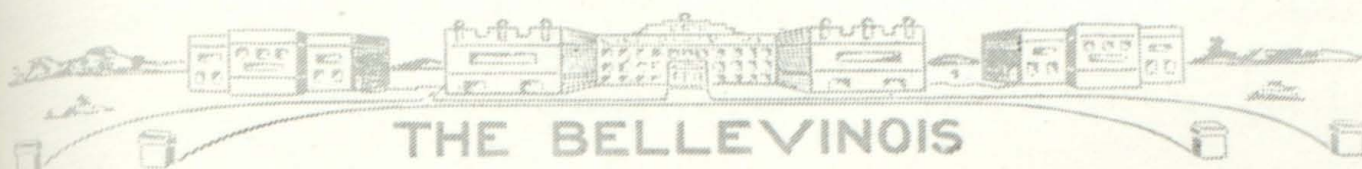
—Chas. Beck.

A Romance

He met her in the meadow
As the sun was sinking low
They walked long to-gether
In the twilight after-glow.

She—her name was Lucy—
Waited while he lowered the bars
And her eyes shown down upon him
As radiant as the stars.

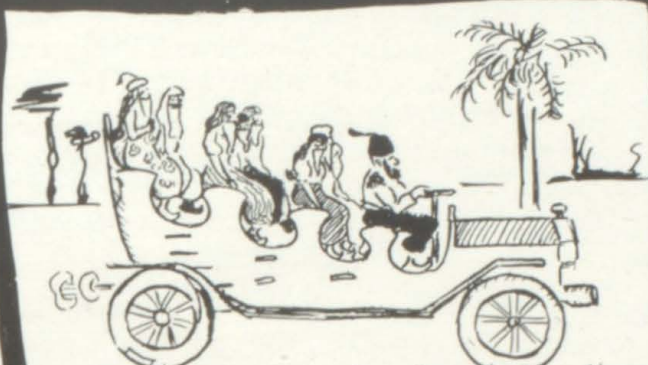
But she neither smiled, nor thanked him
For, indeed, she knew not how.
For he was but a farmer lad
And she, a Jersey cow.



AMBITIONS REALIZED



The Smith Bros. wanted to be millionaires and pave the Freeburg road with glass. Here they are.



Rauth wanted a harem. Here he is in his "chummy" roadster.



1960

Jerome Butler graduates from Missouri U.



Hogan desired life in S. America. Here we see him on his coffee ranch.



"Scrubby" Niess studied to be a doctor. He has one standard medicine.

B.T.H.S.
Office
Ed. Yarbrough
Prin.
J.H. Yarbrough
Asst. Prin.

Eddie wanted the office door to look like this.

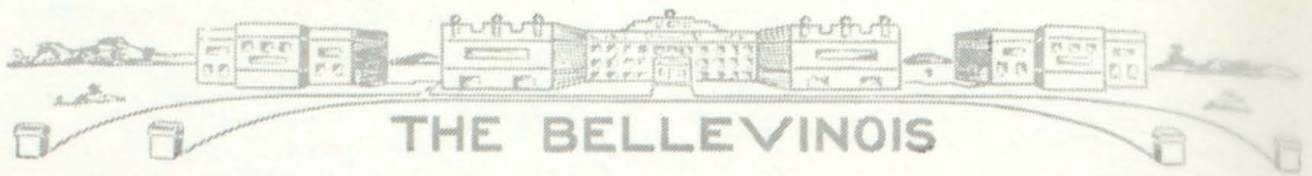
Otto Moehle mayor of Okawville, 1930



Ackermann Journalist. He gets the news stamp height.



Totsch loved the stage. 1930 edition of "Midnight Horrors"



Organizations

Thalian Dramatic Club

The popularity of the Thalian Dramatic Club has continued despite the fact that the Club is not advertised and members are never solicited. The Club is not only for those with dramatic ability, but also for students who wish to gain some experience in the staging of plays, which is a necessary requisite for those who expect to teach. The work of this Club affords an excellent chance for practice to those students who are diffident about appearing in public, and do not wish to gain it by appearing before a large critical audience.

The Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month and on these occasions some excellent plays have been given. "Omelet," a take-off on Shakespeare's Hamlet, staged by members of the Club, proved a great success and the cause of much mirth. A Hilarious comedy "Somebody's Stenographer" was the most recent play given. This play is distinguished for its originality, for one of the Club members has written it. It had the quality to keep an audience in constant laughter. At some of the meetings excellent plays were read and discussed.

The officers are:

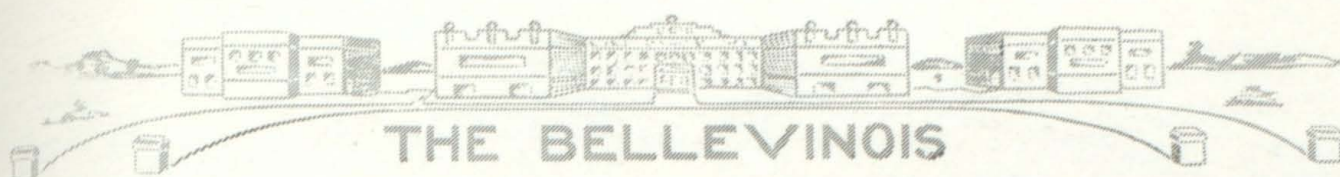
President: Leona Kaufmann
Vice-President: Robert Ehret
Secretary: Helen Carter
Treasurer: Shelby Hogan
Sponsors: Misses Twitchell and Newlon.

Home Economics Club

The membership of this Club is made up chiefly of students taking the Home Economics courses. It has for its purpose the promotion of Home projects. Work is taken up that is of some interest from a Home Economics standpoint. At times social meetings are held and the various forms of social gatherings are studied by actually experiencing them.

There are about twenty-five members and the officers are:

President: Florence Helms
Vice-President: Stella Malzahn
Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Hilgard
Sponsors: Misses Gosset and Dell.



Commercial Club

The Commercial Club has for its fundamental purpose the improvement of its membership in the problems of business. Successful business and professional men have been engaged regularly by the Club management to appear before the Club and speak to its members. These talks by men actually engaged in the commercial affairs of the community contribute largely to the general enthusiasm and success of the Club.

The officers are:

President: Walter Riemenschneider

Vice-President: David Goodman

Secretary: Willard Sutton

Treasurer: Otto Moehle

Sponsors: Mr. Lippold, Misses Murray, Bertram, Emunds and Meng.

Craftman's Club

The Craftman's Club has for its object the increasing of interest in vocational training. The membership, which numbers about thirty, consists largely of students taking the shop courses.

At the meetings various types of handiwork are taken up and discussed by the members. The Sponsors have been responsible in a large measure for the advancement of the Club.

The officers are:

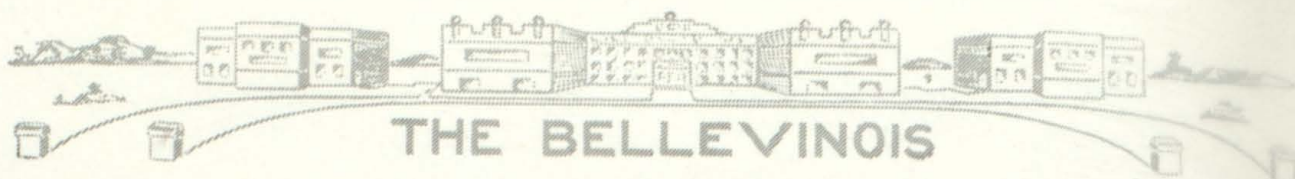
President: Bert Zaehring

Vice-President: Martin Kaiser

Secretary: Wesley Bollman

Treasurer: Mike Erlinger

Sponsors: Profs. Druge, Legried and Denny.



The Ag Club

The Ag Club, having a total enrollment of twenty-six members, is generally known as the weathiest club in the school. A box social, given by them in the early part of the school year, has been responsible largely for this popularity. The proceeds, however, were not to stand idle, but were invested in three Poland China pigs, which have grown to be large and valuable hogs.

At the meetings interesting programs have been given. The purpose of the Club is to promote the interests of agriculture generally and the programs have held closely to agricultural subjects. With the increasing popularity of the Ag Club, provisions will be made to accomodate a larger membership next semester.

The present officers are, as follows:

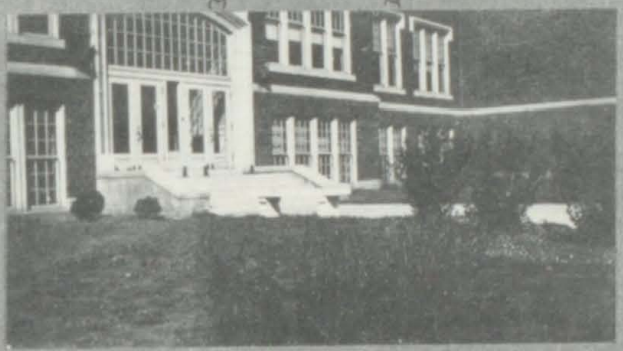
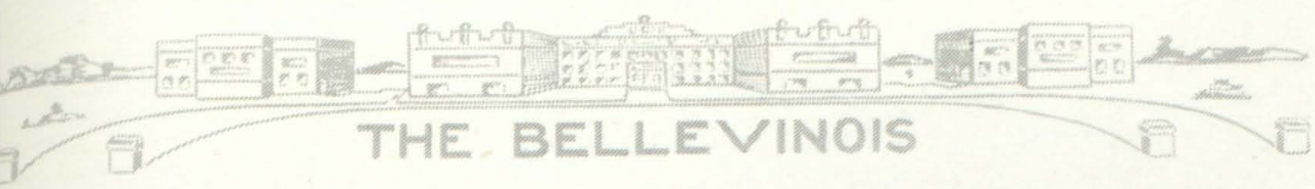
President: Harold Smith
Vice-President: Edward Keck
Secretary: Charles Beck
Treasurer: Oliver Niess
Seargent at Arms: (Bouncer) Theophilus Wilhelm
Sponsor: Mr. Harper.

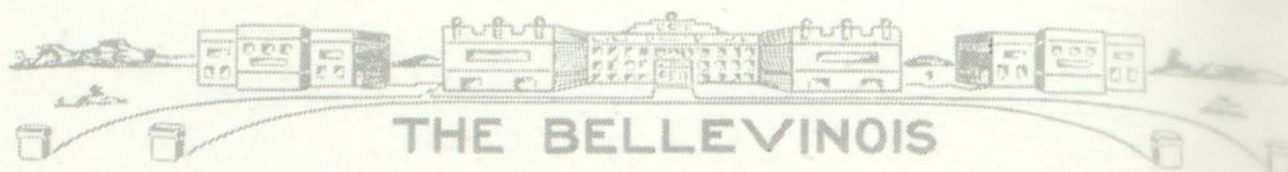
T. H. S. Literary Society

The T. H. S. Literary Society is a combination of the Philomathian and Irving Societies. All students who do not voluntarily affiliate themselves with some other club are required to join the Literary Society, and an opportunity to take part in some public program is afforded them in this way. The Literary Society is the largest of the societies. The programs consist of short sketches, plays, muscial, and original numbers. A keen interest has been displayed at all times, by the members, in the affairs of the Society.

The officers are:

President: Edward Yarbrough
Vice-President: Roland Eidman
Secretary-Treasurer: August Storr
Sponsors: Mr. Yarbrough and Miss Pessel.





Non-Original Jokes

(The Rest Were Original.)

Schnee—"Pretty healthy water."
Menner—"Yeah, it's well water."

Louise W.—"Weren't you sore at the umpire?"

George G.—"Well, I was put out at first."

Waiter—"Tea or coffee?"
Waitee—"Don't tell me, let me guess."

Mr. Yarbrough (angrily)—"Now I see through your subterfuge"

Annabel H.—"Well, that's only because there's a very bright sun."

Wm. Buechler—"What's the matter with Mr. Schmidt's eyes?"

Otto Moehle—"They're all right as far as I know." Why?

Wm. Buechler—"Well I had to go and see him in his office yesterday afternoon, and he asked me twice where my hat was, and it was on my head all the time."

Gee, I'd hate to be up so high in the air with that aeroplane!

Well, I'd hate to be up so high without it.

Bing—"I heard that your old man died of hard drink?"

Heim—"Yes. Poor fellow. A cake of ice dropped on his head."

Lady to grocer—"Those apples you sold me were all rotten and if you don't believe me I will go home and get them."

Grocer to lady—"That is all right, lady, your word is as good as the apples."

The old-fashioned girl used to stay at home when she had nothing to wear.

Ping—"Did you favor the honor System at the recent election?"

Pong—"I sure did. Why I voted for it five times."

"Ah say, Miss Liza, am your program full?"

"Lordee no, Mr. Johnson. It takes mo' an a saw'eich to fill mah program."

Daughter:—(having just received a beautiful set of skunk skins from her father)—What I don't see is how such wonderful furs can come from such a low, sneaking, little beast."

Father:—"I dont ask for thanks, dear, but I really insist on respect."

Merrills:—"What costume shall I wear at the masquerade?"

She:—"Just go sober and none will know you."

"Ethel certainly has wonderful presence of mind."

"Well, she got away with some pretty good ones of mine, too."

He:—"Nothing is so beautiful as the sunrise in the fall?"

She:—"Oh, yes, dear, I could watch it all day."

Life's little jokes, No. 1
(Goldberg)

Oswald was a student and labored at his books,

While Charlie was a campus coot' and thought just of his looks,

Now you may think that Oswald
Grew rich in after life.

Well, you're right.

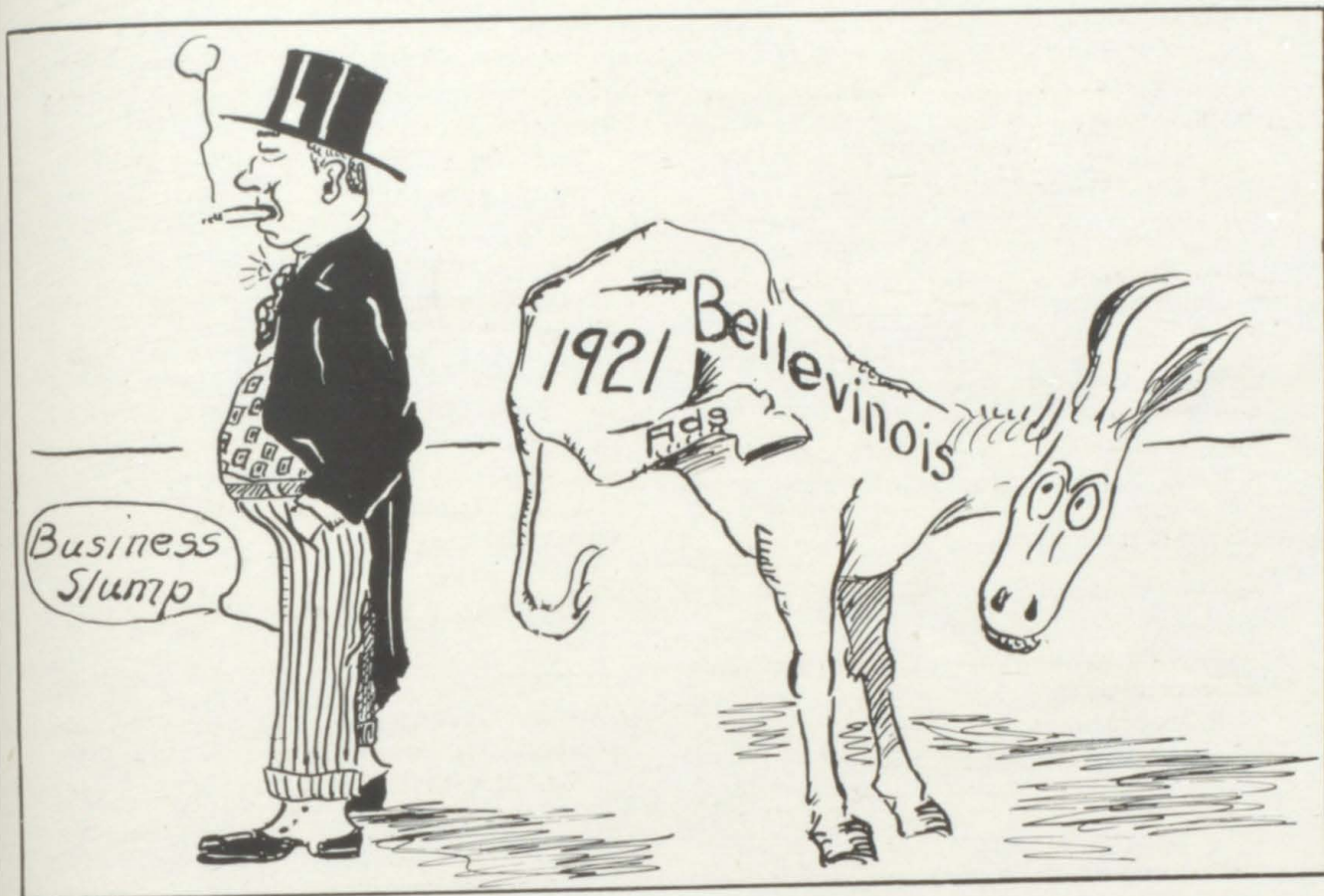
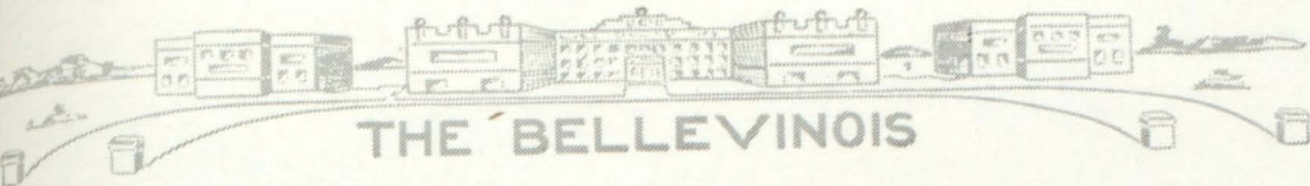
H. G. Schmidt:—"Is that your father's signature?"

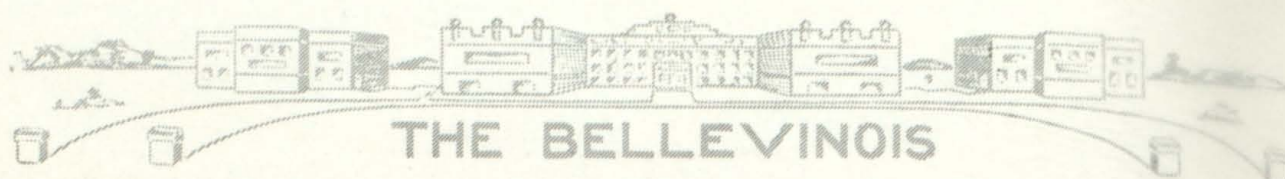
Knocker:—"As near as I could get it,"

FOR THE WORSE

Prison visitor:—"Why are you here my good man?"

Counterfeiter:—"Oh, I just decided to make a little change."





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To the Graduating Class of 1921

*Our best wishes for your
future success.*

*Remember that throughout
life, the best friend, next
to your family, is your bank.*

*First National Bank,
Belleville, Illinois*

Bell Phones:

Residence, 862-W

Studio, - - 127

B. T. Coggan

Fine Photography

—o—

Studio:

23a East Main Street

—o—

Belleville - - - Illinois

Twentieth Century Brass Works

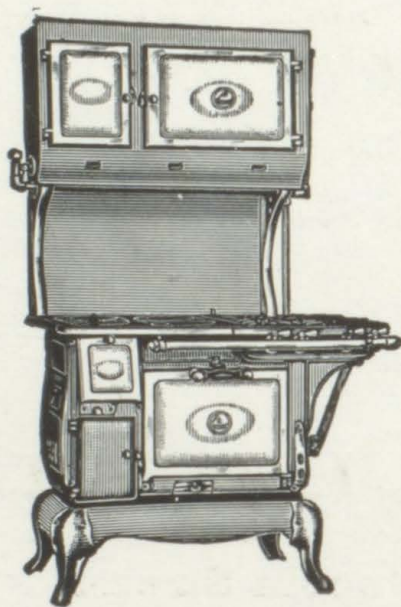
Manufacturers of

Sanitary Drinking
Fountains

Brass, Bronze and
Aluminum Castings

Belleville, Illinois

Kindest Regards



Orbon Stove Co.

Belleville, Illinois

Wm. M. Hoppe

Second Floor of Penn Bldg.

Belleville, Illinois

—o—

Insurance
of all Kinds

—o—

"Fifty-Eight Varieties"

Newspapers and Government

The basis of our governments being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.—
Thomas Jefferson to Edward Carrington, ii, 100. Ford ed., iv, 359. (P., 1787.)

ALFRED E. KERN
Editor

FRED J. KERN
Owner

HENRIETTA B. SCHRODI
Business Manager

The interesting news is the home news.

The News-Democrat prints all the news with particular stress on the home news.

Its editorials are timely and many of them have a local application.

Belleville is interested first, in the local press, for the papers printed in other towns don't do our town any good in the Jeffersonian sense as expressed in the above striking and wonderful paragraph.

The News-Democrat also does commercial printing.

It prints a Daily newspaper and a Semi-Weekly edition.

For particulars apply at the office.

The News-Democrat

Corner Illinois and Lincoln Streets

Belleville, Illinois

BELL 1000

KINLOCH 1000

NEW
**House
 Furnishings**
 Estimates
 Given on
Correct Outfits
Geo. A. Long
 413 West Main

Batteries **Tires**
 We have taken the Vice
 out of Service
**Corwin Battery &
 Tire Service Co.**
 24 North Jackson Street
 Bell 462



**WINKLER &
 SCHIRMER**

*Booksellers
 Stationers
 and Binders*

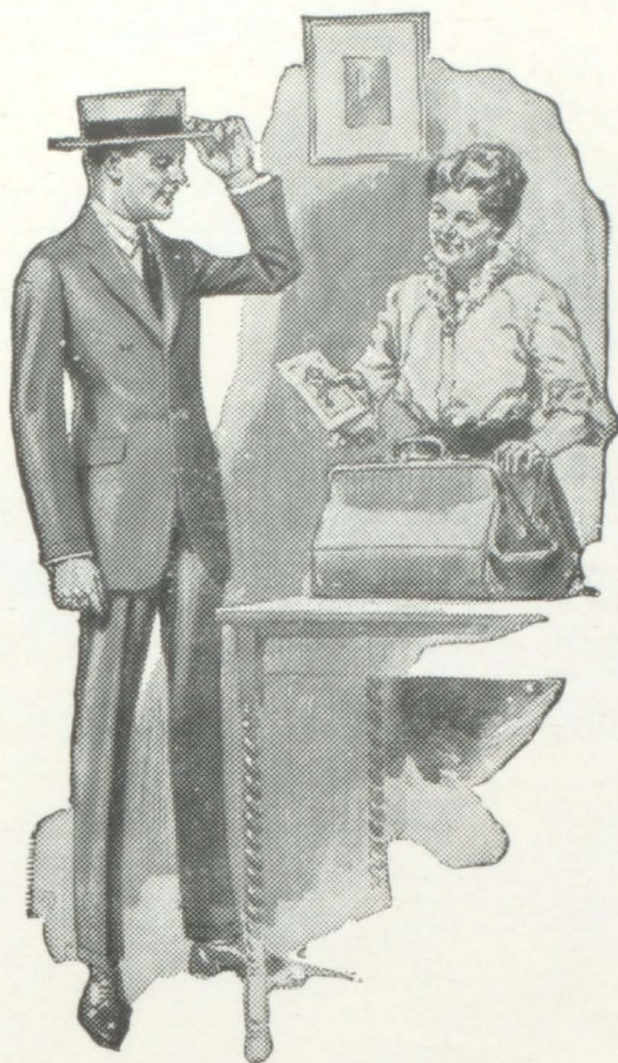
No. 15 East Main Street

Compliments
 of

**C. W. CAMMACK
 PIANO CO.**

Belleville, Ill.

Start Him Off Right



See that happy contented look on mother's face after her boy has finished with signal honors at our Township High. He is ready to start his journey to some higher school of learning, or perhaps going right into life's battle to take his place in the world's affairs and become one of the big men of our country.

How proud the happy mother feels of her boy, and how she admires him as he stands before her, for she knows how important that first impression among strangers is.

For that reason she went to Romeiser's, and had him fitted up. She knew if her boy was dressed in a "Fashion Park" or "Stein Bloch" Suit, he would have that satisfied feeling of confidence, so necessary to a young man going away from home perhaps for the first time.

The Romeiser Co.

DON'T FORGET

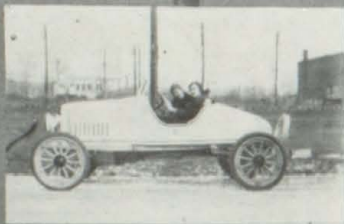
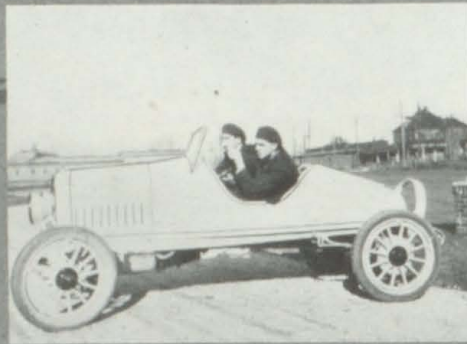
Everybody Likes

I-H FLOUR

Ask Your Grocer

W. L. Batdorf & Co.

Distributor



Fastest thing in school



GEO. RUEBEL JR

Sanitary Meat Market

FRESH MEATS AND
SAUSAGES ALWAYS
—ON HAND—

Bell Phone 442

Kinloch Phone 336

22 West Main St.

Full line of home killed meats

Peter Mohr Cigar Co.

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

“HENKEMEYER”

And Other Good Brands of Cigars

Both Telephones No. 119

24 S. E. Public Square

Fuess-Fischer Co.

—SINCE 1864—

The Dry Goods Store

The Carpet and Drapery Store

The Ladies Ready-to-Wear Goods Store

— OF —

Belleville, Illinois

—IN 1921—

Our Aim is to Create More Interest

More Interest in our store. More Interest in our Merchandise. More Interest in our Service. If you are interested, it means that we must give you real value merchandise, coupled with 1921 service to hold your interest.

If your interest in our store lags, there is something wrong with us. Tells us about it, and we will correct it.

We Want More of Your Interest

In this Store. Once We have it,

We'll do our best to keep it.

Try Our Merchandise

You'll Like Us

Try Our Service

Fuess-Fischer Co.

*Belleville Pure Milk and
Ice Cream Co.*

Home of

*Pure and Unadulterated
Dairy Products*

Sanitary and up-to-date in every respect. Our Ice Cream has no equal. We respectfully solicit your patronage. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Leacock's

The Big Sporting Goods
Store

Everything for—

BASEBALL, TRACK,
TENNIS, GOLF,
FISHING TACKLE,
CAMP and CAMPING
GOODS.

920 Locust
ST. LOUIS, MO.

ROEDIGER BROS.

JEWELERS

West Main Street

L. F. KALTWASSER

The West Side Grocer

WHOLESALE OF UNION
BISCUIT CO.'S PRODUCTS

109-111-113 N. 11th St.

Belleville - - Illinois

Gundlach & Co.
Undertakers

Telephone 29

Auto Service

Corner High and "A" Sts.

Belleville - - Illinois

To the young men and women completing their education and now ready to embark into the field of Business, this bit of advice may be helpful.

Build your future on a foundation of Service to your Community. Your success will be measured by the extent to which you make yourself or your business useful.

MODERN AUTOMOBILE & GARAGE COMPANY

500 East Main Street

Belleville, Illinois

An Organization Built To Serve

How They Got Their Start

Title of this picture
"The Tattler"

Having two fingers on left hand and 3 on right it is easily seen that the sum is 5 for by adding the 2 on one side to the 3 on the other the no. of fingers equal to 1 hand. Knowing that a hand has 5 fingers it is proved that the sum is as I have said.

What is it my son?

Papa Brother took an apple off the tree.

H
e
x
t
e
r

E.J. Friedl's

Our Assistant Principal at 6

Basket Bawl

Wm. Eckhardt, Jr.
(Incorporated)

GROCERIES, FRUITS and
VEGETABLES

High Grade and Reliable Garden
and Farm Seeds a Specialty

108-112 W. Main St.
Belleville, Illinois

Both Phones

Becherer's

Diamonds and Jewelry
Gifts that Last

Main and Third Sts.

OUR BANK BOOK
IS
THE SIGN BOARD
POINTING TO SUCCESS

St. Clair National Bank

Bank with us and Grow with us

205-211
East Main Street

FELLNER-RATHEIM
D.G. Co.

205-211
East Main Street

In Connection With

FELLNER-CROW CO. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Always Showing Complete Assortments in

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear Garments,
Floor Coverings and Draperies

The newest weaves and colorings in dress goods and silks, also complete stocks of hosiery and underwear for men, women and children.

Ready-to-wear garments for women and children showing the newest style effects of the season, also the most wanted fabrics and colorings.

An endless variety of new designs in printed and inlaid linoleums, small and room size rugs, lace curtains, curtain nets, cretonnes and overdrapery.

Fellner-Ratheim Dry Goods Co.

Bell Phone 767-W

Kinloch Phone 1007

Walter P. Tisch Monument Co.

Memorials finished from the Rough
Granite

Office and Works: Third and "A" Streets, Belleville, Illinois

How They Got Their Start (Continued)

Lorenzen

NO
Swimming



Miss Meng



Bookkeeping

Kinloch 564-L

Bell 845

St. Clair County Motor
Car Company

Dealers in

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR
Cars

Oliver C. Joseph, Mgr.

ED. ROCK

Sanitary Meat Market

318 East Main Street

Bell 485

Kinloch 698

Build a Home First!

Upon the Home rests our Moral character; our civics and political liberties are grounded there; virtue, manhood and citizenship grow there. Just stop and think what all this means.

Build That Home of Your Own

Come in, let us help you plan and serve you. Our service is free and cheerfully given.

Belleville Lumber Company

600 South Illinois Street

Wholesale Fruits and
Produce



MERCURIO BROS.

208 N. Second Street

Belleville Tin & Sheet
Metal Works

H. BAUER, Prop.

Manufacturer of Sheet Metal
Work of any description

Telephone Kinloch 763-X

Cor. "A" and 9th. Belleville, Ill.

Our Motto:

PROMPTNESS AND RELIABILITY
CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING,
REPAIRING, ACCORDIAN PLEATING

PARIS CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

Parcel Post Orders Given Immediate Attention

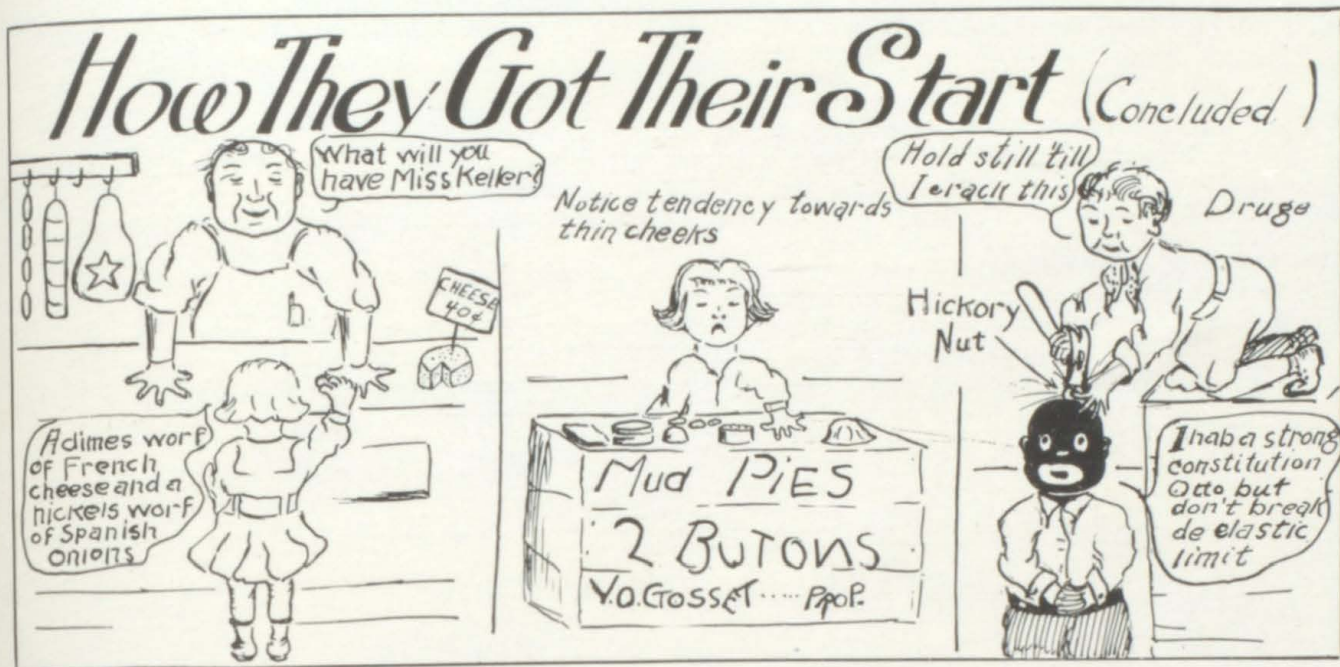
"No Sorrows When We Dye"

Carpet Dusting And Renovating a Specialty

Bell 421

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Kinloch 535



Born Vulcanizing and Tire Agency

213 West Main Street
Distributors of
U. S. ROYAL CORDS
and
KOKOMO TIRES
Expert Vulcanizing

**WE POSITIVELY CUT THE
PRICES**

**STRICTLY GUARANTEED
FIRSTS**

Kin. 946-R

Bell 1015

ZIMMERMANN'S Grocery

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

801 Freeburg Avenue

BOTH PHONES

FEICKERT'S BREAD AND PASTRIES

The Name *FEICKERT* Guarantees Quality. Every user of Bread wants these Qualities: *Flavor, Texture, Color, Volume*



Every user of bread wants these qualities, not some times, but all the time.

Feickert's Bakery is the only completely equipped plant in the city, and has the most wonderful facilities for giving quality and service.

Feickert's Bakery leads in the production and distribution of high quality bread, not sometimes, but all the time.

Modern machinery, large working space, in which a corps of expert bakers continually direct and standard production.

For these reasons Feickert's Bread is the most popular bread in the city.

You will be satisfied when you use **FEICKERT'S SPECIAL BREAD.**

FEICKERT'S BAKERY

**A good business man ought to appreciate a good
business proposition**

THIS IS OURS:

WE'LL fit you in the best clothes that are made; Hart
Schaffner & Marx.

We'll reduce your yearly clothes investment

We'll give you satisfaction or your money back.

DEUTCH'S

The home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

Gents' Furnishings

Boys' Clothing

23 WEST MAIN STREET

Belleville Bank & Trust Company

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Capital \$150,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits
\$200,000

You are invited to visit and inspect our new and modern banking rooms

Organized June 22, 1903

Candy Headquarters
FOR
Southern Illinois

"Gud-Eat"
BRAND

Featuring the
HEIGHT OF DELIGHT
CHOCOLATES

**Belleville Candy
Jobbing Co.**

WHOLESALE ONLY

Illinois and Monroe Streets



JOSEPH LARGE

Wholesale and Retail

TOBACCO

215 West Main St.





Fresh Box Candies
of all Kinds

ALL AGES ENJOY—

a glass of our *super soda*. Your Brother
Sister, Mother, Father or Grandparents
all look upon it as a rare treat. For
Courteous Treatment go to

TEDDY HOERRING'S CANDY STORE

122 East Main Street

Kin. 596

Phones

Bell 990



Dewein gets the money.



West Main Battery
Service
Prest-O-Lite Station

Bell, Main 967 Kin. Central 2471

Machine Shop Machinery, Hoist-
ing Engines, Pumps, Engines
and Boilers Air Com-
pressors

Wm. Johnson & Sons
Machinery Co.

1001-3-5 North 6th Street
St. Louis, Mo.

There are more—

NAVARRE SHIRTS

Worn by Belleville men than any other make of shirts. The reason is very plain. They are not only the best shirts for the money but the fact that they are sold by "*ROMEISER'S*" the big store on East Main Street. If there is anything new in Shirtdom, they have it.

THE ROMEISER COMPANY



"Just like Home-Made"

MERCK'S BAKERY

Established 1835

Belleville, Illinois

BOTH PHONES

"Just like Home-Made"



Kinloch 185

Bell 37

Belleville Steam
Laundry

— for —

QUALITY AND SERVICE

Office: 8 South First St.

Belleville, Illinois

Kinloch 26

Bell 541

JAC. L. BAECHLE

CLEANING AND DYEING

Work Called for and Delivered

—o—

Parcel Post Orders Given Prompt
Attention

—o—

216 EAST MAIN STREET



Geo. Gauss & Son
Dry Goods

—

*"The Quality of our Goods
is Known"*

—

Agent for McCall Patterns
and Publications



Electrical Service Shop

*Something Electrical
for Everybody*

—o—

H. L. Rentchler

Cor. Main and Charles Streets.

—o—

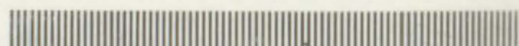
Bell 241.

Kin. 660

Delco Light Products



***Merck
Furniture***



Kinloch 407

Bell 1080

H. JULLEIS & SON

Dealers In

Hay, Grain, Flour and Feed

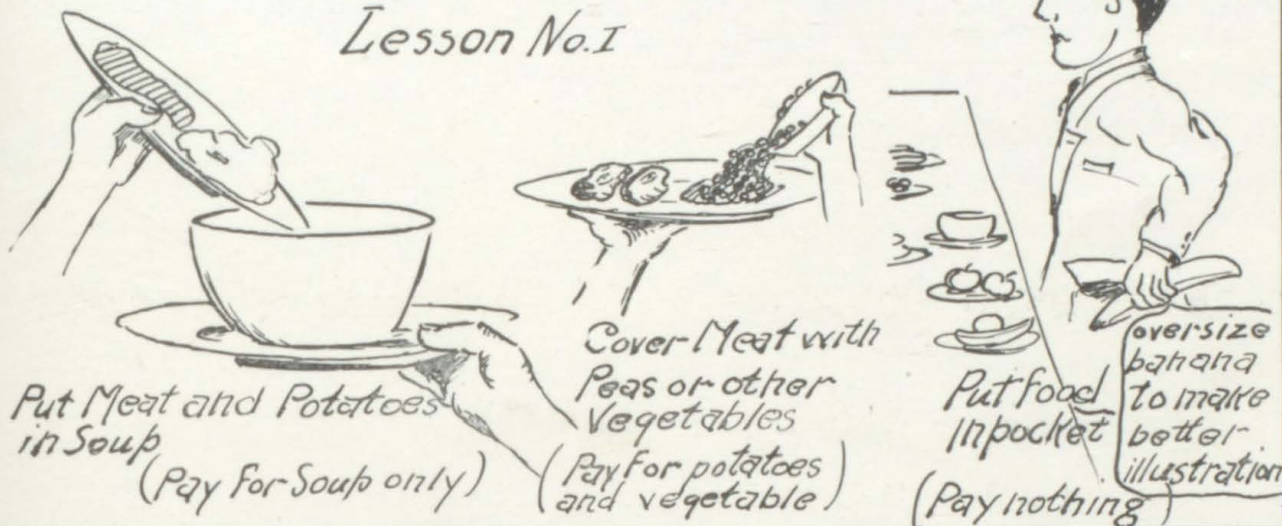
Poultry and Rabbit Feed a Specialty.

Corner Lincoln and Sixth Streets
BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

"Ardee Flour"

"Aristos Flour"

How to "Jip" the 'Caf' In 3 Lessons *Lesson No. 1*



Hirschel's Millinery

18 West Main St.

HOME ICE CREAM

"It's Pure That's Sure"

Vanilla, Chocolate and
Celebrated Angel Ice Cream
Brick Ice Cream and Ices

*Lodges, Picnics and Parties given
Special Attention*

L. T. SUTTON

Bell Phone 1155
121 EAST MAIN STREET

Vogt Grocery Co.

QUALITY & SERVICE

Both Phones

SIGNAL HILL



CHIPPENDALE
LABORATORY
MODEL

MAKE A HOME
OUT OF YOUR
HOUSE
WITH A
NEW-EDISON

"The Phonograph
with a Soul"

This is the only
instrument which
will stand actual
comparison with the
artist. When you
buy it will surely be
a "New Edison"

OUR OTHER LEADERS

Price and Teeple Pianos, Werner
Player Pianos, New Home Sew-
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"Okeh" Records.

"Anything That Is Musical"

T. J. Price Music House

15 W. Main St., Belleville, Ill.

Teufel-Kloess Co.

Contractors and Builders

Shop and Office—West Main St.
at Southern Railway Crossing

Estimates will be Cheerfully
Furnished

Phones:—Kinloch 69, Bell 214

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Kinloch Phone 195

Bell Phone 581

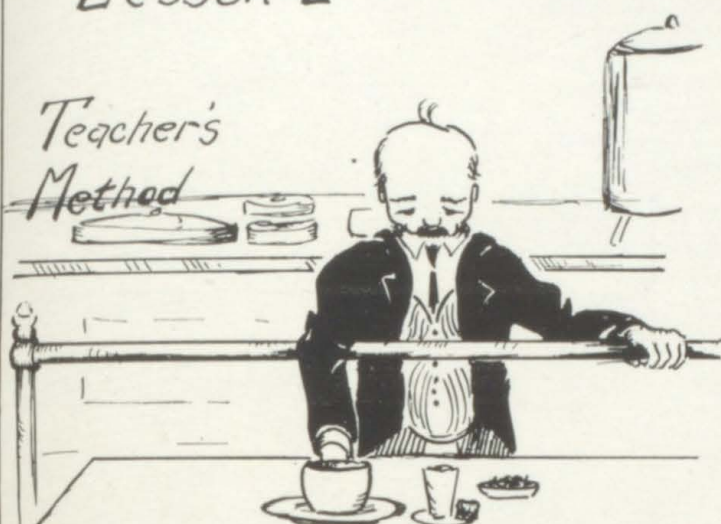
GRUENEWALD'S

Hardware, Miners' Supplies, Paints and Oils

306 West Main Street

Lesson 2

*Teacher's
Method*



*Appear at ease and put food
over railing. Pay what you think.*

*Have a friend take
chips one week and you
the next.*



Bell 36

Kinloch 44

Vogel & Moergen

324 East Main Street

Grocers

*Deliveries to all parts of the
City*

Summer Classes

PIANO, ORGAN AND
HARMONY

REASONABLE RATES

See Raymund E. Rapp

427 East "A" Street

Bell 327-M



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Eyes tested, Glasses fitted by the
latest scientific method

We do our own lense grinding

Broken lenses duplicated while you
Wait—there are none too
complicated

Drs.
Houston & Houston,
O. D.

OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIANS

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SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Let's Go To——

. W. R. MICHAELIS .

Candies, Ice Cream,
Stationery, Photo Supplies
and Drugs

Compliments of the

“WIECHERT’S”

Makers of Quality

CASTINGS

Becker
and Fleischbein

INSURANCE

Second Floor

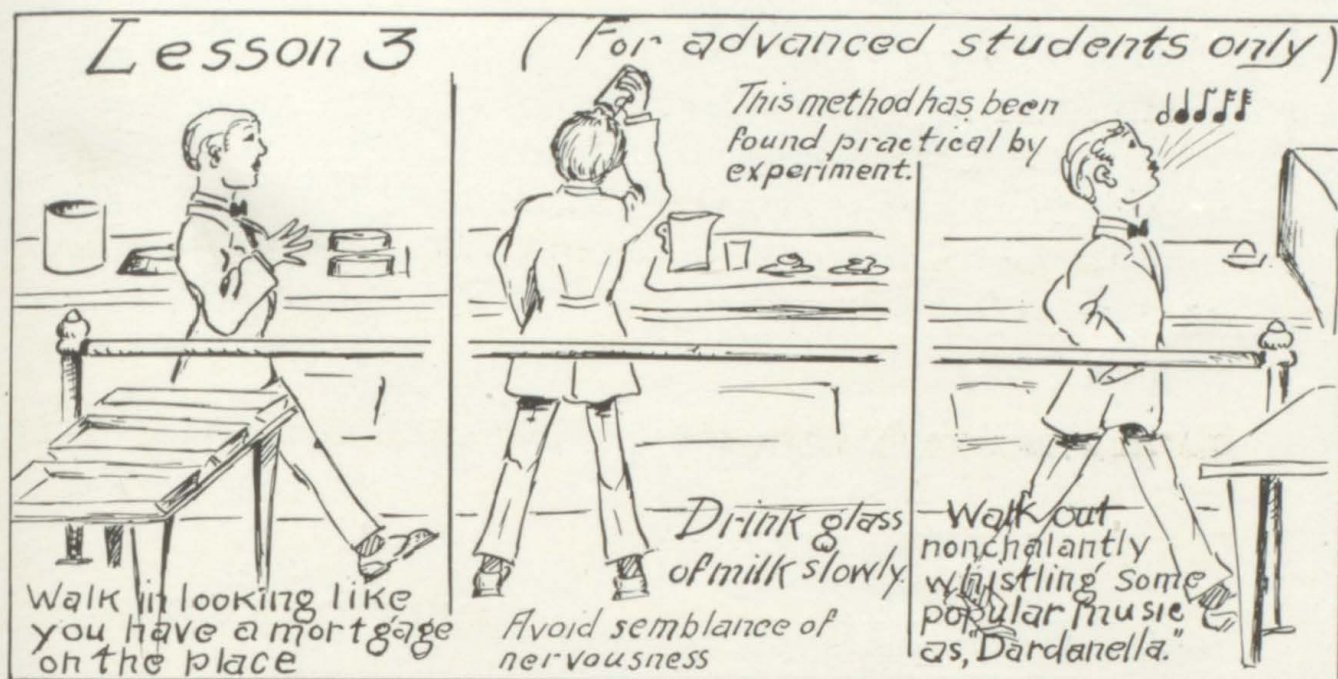
Commercial Building

BELLEVILLE, ILL.

Cheer Up! It May Not Be True!

It is very likely that if you consult us you'll be astonished at how cheaply you can replace that old, unsanitary water closet by a modern noiseless one.

KARR SUPPLY CO.



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Distributors of

BUICK and CHEVROLET
PASSENGER CARS

G. M. C. CHEVROLET
TRUCKS

"A" and Jackson Sts.
Belleville - - - Illinois

KNOEBEL'S
MILLINERY

117 East Main Street

RHEIN PIANO CO.

124 East Main Street

VICTROLAS, PIANOS
PLAYER PIANOS

Our large stock of instruments and
our liberal plan of monthly
payments enables you to
enjoy an instrument
now.

RHEIN PIANO CO.

Bell 999

Kinloch 999

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
MILLINERY AND SHOES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

AT POPULAR PRICES

THE GREATEST SHOWING
THE NEWEST GOODS
THE LOWEST PRICES

Schuessler-Reuther Co.

5—STORES—5

St. Louis East St. Louis Belleville

Hoerr-Adam Shoe Co.

—Manufacturers—

Men's Boys' Children's Shoes

—o—

Combine Style, Comfort, Durability
and Economy. Double Toes,
Leather Insoles.

—o—

Try a pair—You'll like them

—o—

AT ALL STORES

HOME BAKERY

Quality and Service

"Enuf Said"

1015 West Main Street

Kinloch 141

“A Progressive Bank for Progressive People”

Under the Supervision of the United States Government as a member of the Federal Reserve System being not only the Largest and Oldest Bank in Belleville but the Third Oldest Bank in the State of Illinois it has for over Sixty years been a leader in all progressive moves for the upbuilding of the Community.

From Great Grandfather, all down the line to this Generation it has helped the young men and women to get their start on Life's Journey.

It believes in the Young People of to-day and will render them such encouragement and assistance as it did their Forefathers in the Pioneer Days.

Belleville Savings Bank

Belleville, Illinois

Caloric Pipeless Furnace

—the modern heat for Homes,
Stores, Churches, Factories

OVER 125,000 USERS. MADE AND GUARANTEED BY THE LARGEST
MANUFACTURER OF WARM-AIR FURNACES IN THE WORLD

The Caloric is the ideal heating system, for old or new homes, of 18 rooms or less. It delivers practically 100% of the heat from the fuel directly into your rooms through one register.

The Caloric may be installed in a day. No alterations, no plumbing, no pipes to freeze. Decide now that you will have this modern, fuel-saving and labor-saving system of heating in your own home.

Monk Implement Co.

243 East Main Street

The Belleville Garage

Geo. W. Sahlender, Prop.

228 WEST MAIN STREET

HUPMOBILE

MOON

DORRIS

MOTOR CARS

FEDERAL

COMMERCE

TRUCKS

General Repairing
a Specialty



For a durable, up-to-date and a popular-priced suit see

BEN BORMAN

107-109 West Main Street

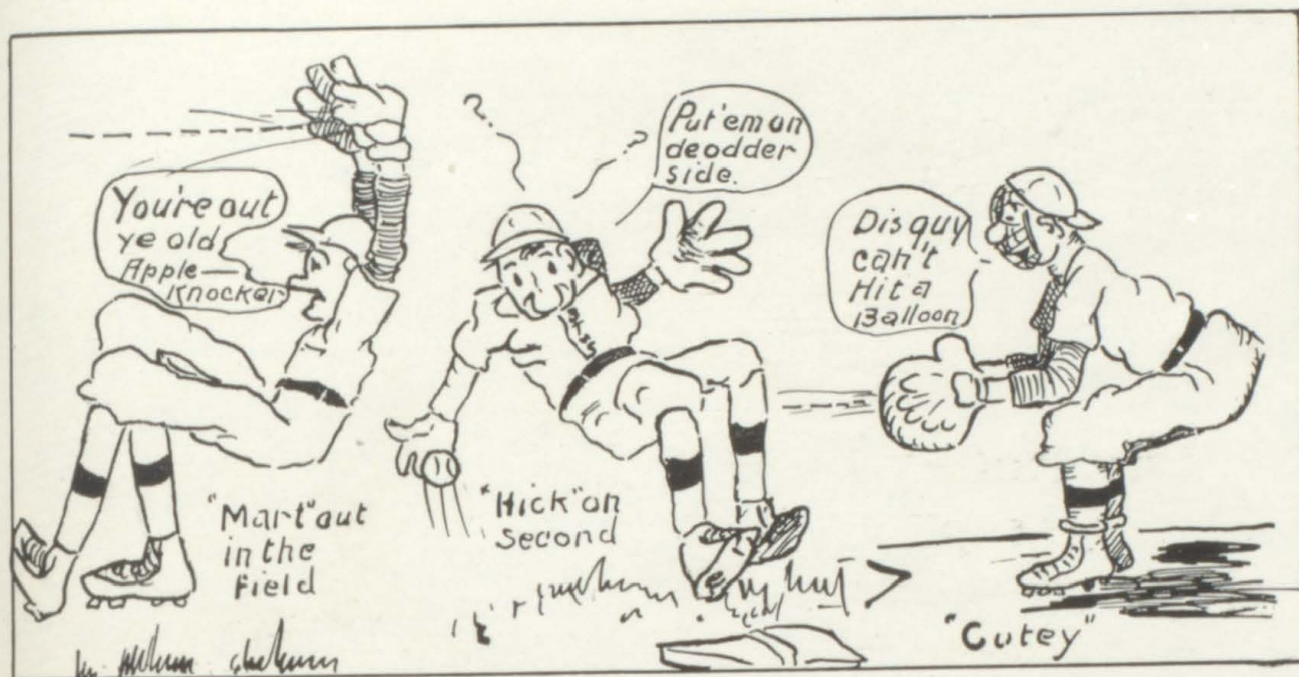
Belleville, Illinois

Satisfaction Always

*Belleville's Most Popular Rendezvous for
the Smart Set*

Belleville House Ice Cream Parlor

"Perfection in Confection"



THINK OF THE——

RELIABLE GROCERY

1624 WEST MAIN STREET

When in *NEED* of *GROCERIES*
etc.

Best Goods at Lowest Prices

Trade at——

Stein's Bargain Store

Where you always save on your
buying of Clothing, Dry Goods
and Shoes for the whole
Family

Our small expense is your great
benefit

Stein's Bargain Store

SELLE & MILLER

AUTO SUPPLIES
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COMET AND OAKLAND AUTOS
USED CARS

102-4-5-7 North Illinois St.

Kinloch 382

Bell 363

WALL PAPER

All Kinds of Glass and Wind-
shields

PAINTS MIXED TO ORDER

Both Phones

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23-25 South High Street

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Bell 1030

LOUIS REUTHER

Coal and Ice

208 Lebanon Avenue

Belleville - - - Illinois

GEO. E. DAHM

Plumbing, Sewering and
Heating

1407 WEST MAIN STREET

Kinloch 556

Bell 1157

SEE US

For Your Sporting Goods Wants
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

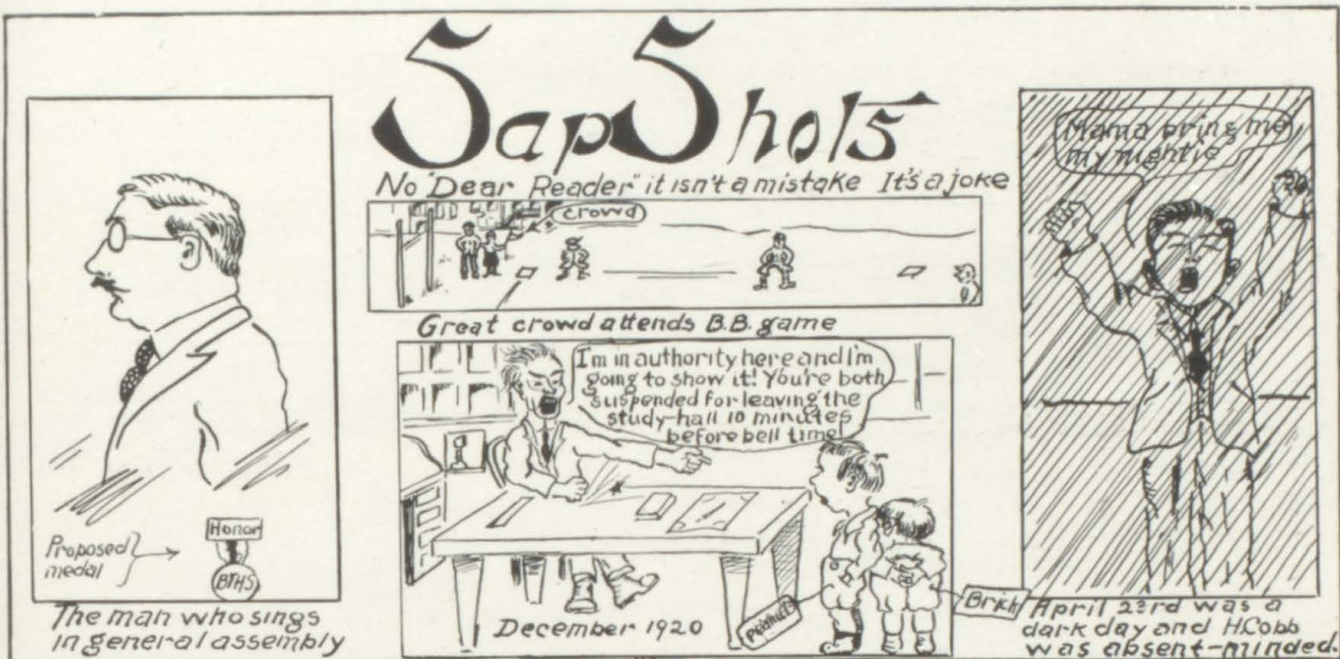
— Our Line of —

Bathing Suits are the Latest
PRICE THAT WILL SUIT

Seibert Hardware Co. Inc.

21 WEST MAIN STREET

BELLEVILLE, ILL.



TRADE AT—

C. R. TAYLOR

Formerly the Lorenzen Grocer Co.

Established 1868


1012-1014 WEST MAIN STREET

BELLEVILLE, ILL.

MISS HERMANN'S FINE MILLINERY

218 East Main Street


Belleville, Ill.




BUSY BEE

The Home of Home Made Candies
and Ice Cream of Supreme Quality

Corner Main & Jackson Sts.
Kinloch Phone 1061





Kinloch 592

Bell 1186

Car Lots or Less Bought and Sold

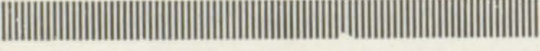
W. W. WILDERMAN

CASH PRODUCE HOUSE

Wholesale in——

FRUITS, POTATOES POULTRY,
BUTTER, EGGS and SEEDS,
CREAM OF NUT OLEO-
MARGARINE

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Belleville, Illinois




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A most fascinating study a
necessary utility.

We can help you to realize its ad-
vantages to the fullest extent if you
will come in and see our stock of
helpful electric appliances and
beautiful lighting fixtures.

Modern Electric Shop

300 East Main St. Belleville, Ill.






SAENGER'S

The Up-to-Date

STORE



The Nation's Progress

is dependent upon trained minds resulting from systematic and scientific study.

Believing that the educated boys and girls of today will become the potent figures of universal activities of tomorrow, the International Shoe Company avails itself of this opportunity to congratulate the Graduating Class of 1921.

May the lessons you have learned forever serve as stepping stones to greater things, and linked with righteous experience and endeavor, bounteously reward yourselves and your community for the sacrifices that have made your education possible.

International Shoe Co.

BE PARTICULAR
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There is a Difference

Made by

THE BELLEVILLE HOSIERY MILLS

Belleville, Illinois

Sold by

The Romeiser Co.

and

Geo. Gauss & Son



CADILLAC HUDSON ESSEX

Meyer Bros. Auto Co.

Corner "B" and High Sts.

MACK TRUCKS

Kinloch 951

Bell 1066

Belleville, Illinois

The Place for Better Automobiles



Just Right
BRAND

When you say *Just Right* think of Groceries.

When you buy Groceries think of *Just Right*.

Why buy brands of Groceries from foreign markets while you have a neighbor next door in business.

Buy Groceries sold at your local jobber.

**THE AMOS-JAMES
Grocery Co.**

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A Complete Line High Grade

*Pianos, Player Pianos,
Grand Pianos*

Reproducing Grands and Reproducing Upright Pianos

Knapp Piano Co., Belleville, Ill.



Merrills has a private hazing party

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General Insurance

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SAMUEL C.
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Photographs

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STUDIO

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J. HEAP

ICE CREAM, CANDY AND CIGARS

128 WEST MAIN STREET



Spanish Acrobats



*William Oliver John,
Renowned chess player*



Flying Fish

WE MAKE OLD SHOES NEW
AND SELL NEW SHOES TOO

**HOWELL SHOE
CO.**

Northeast Corner of Square

Kinloch 66

Belleville, Illinois

Do Not Neglect Your
EYES

At the first symptoms of eye strain,
inflamed eyes, headaches, blurred
vision, consult

WALTER I GROB

GRADUATED OPTICIAN
and
LICENSED OPTOMETRIST

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108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK CITY

MANUFACTURERS OF

Jewelry and Stationery

CLASS PINS, RINGS AND FRATERNITY GOODS

ATHLETIC AND PRIZE MEDALS

In Stock and Special Design

TROPHY CUPS, PLAQUES, ETC.

MINIATURE FOOTBALLS, BASE-BALLS,

BASKET-BALLS, ETC.

Special Designs and Estimates Furnished on Request

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